



Dr. Robert A. Seamens, right, associate administrator of the National Aeronautic and Space Administration, explains the decision to continue the Gemini 5 space flight through 18 orbits at a press conference in Houston Saturday. Christopher Kraft, flight director, is at left. (AP Wirephoto)

# Troubled Gemini Trip Has Uncertain Future

Ruins One Man's Life

## A-Bomb Is Ruthless

NORFOLK, Va. (AP)—A retired American naval officer, one of the few Americans ever to suffer an overdose of atomic radiation, lies dying at his home in Norfolk. He is 65, but he looks 85, for he has suffered much since 5:35 p.m. Eastern Daylight Time on July 24, 1946.

That was the hour at which the United States exploded an atomic bomb underwater at Bikini Atoll in the Pacific. The underwater explosion was one of a series of postwar atomic tests.

Some 75 warships and 12 smaller craft took part in the tests. Mitchell was engineer officer aboard the observation ship USS Wharton.

Half an hour after the atomic explosion sent a column of water half a mile wide at the base a mile into the air, the Wharton cruised into ground zero, checking radioactivity and making other scientific measurements.

Then began one of the most bizarre chains of circumstance of the atomic age. First a pump failed in the Wharton's engine room. The pump failure caused a

condenser failure and the engine room filled with steam. The ship went dead in the water, only a few feet from ground zero, and lay dead there for an hour while repairs were made.

The captain ordered the machinist responsible for the pump failure court-martialed for neglect of duty. The machinist had been told to replace the pump but had not done so.

Mitchell was appointed defense counsel for the machinist.

A key piece of evidence in the court-martial was a bronze intake valve. The valve was directly exposed to the sea water during the entire sequence of events, hence it soaked up a tremendous dose of radioactivity from the very water in which the bomb had been exploded.

Since the valve was a piece of defensive evidence, Mitchell took it to his room for safekeeping. He put it under his bed and it stayed there the entire five weeks prior to the court-martial.

In 1946 no one knew much about the hazards of radiation and Mitchell's action by 1946 standards was perfectly logical.

By the time the officers and crew of the Wharton were

## Cooper and Conrad May Last 8 Days

MANNED SPACE CENTER, Houston, Tex. (AP)—America's astronauts, resolutely rising above power trouble that had threatened to ground them, whirled on around the world Saturday night.

L. Gordon Cooper Jr. and Charles Conrad Jr., were determined to go for at least another day—and hopeful that they might yet sail on for eight days and set a record for time spent in outer space.

At 6:42 p.m. EST mission control announced the astronauts had entered their seventh orbit.

Here is the way flight director Christopher C. Kraft summed up the prospects late Saturday afternoon during the sixth orbit:

Maybe Eight Days

"I think we feel we are in reasonably good shape to continue on for the next day, and we have reasonably good confidence that we're going to be able to go on from there and complete the intended duration of this flight—assuming that all other systems continue to function properly that are necessary to the safe conduct of the mission."

Not only are the prospects very good, Kraft told a news conference, but there's a good chance, despite the obstacles, that most of the objectives of the flight would be accomplished.

The immediate goal: 18 orbits. Before these are completed by around noon Sunday a decision will be made on whether to continue.

Rarely has any space flight presented such a confusing picture:

Initial Optimism

First there was optimism because of a fine, on-time blastoff at 9 a.m. EST from Cape Kennedy. This was replaced by the gloom as the power supply went down and stayed there.

Then, after it seemed almost certain the flight would have to be ended, the announcement came: "We are committed for another day."

Finally, at the news conference attended by Kraft and other space officials buoyant optimism again.

"We do feel," Kraft said, "the longer we go the better off we are."

As for the astronauts themselves, Kraft said he was sure they were happy at the decision. Apparently they are in no discomfort, and a reserve battery



"The Most Beautiful Liftoff I have ever seen," was the way Mrs. Charles Conrad Jr. described the liftoff of the Gemini 5 craft from Cape Kennedy Saturday. The wife of astronaut Lt. Cmdr. Charles Conrad Jr. came out of their Timber Cove, Texas, home a few minutes after the liftoff. (AP Wirephoto)

Happy About Flight

## Astronauts' Families Endure 'Long, Hot Day'

SPACE CENTER, Houston, Tex. (AP)—"It's been a long, hot day," Jane Conrad said Saturday. Asked how she felt about the decision to keep her astronaut husband in space for another day, she replied: "I'm happy."

Mrs. Conrad, wife of Gemini 5 pilot Charles (Pete) Conrad Jr., made the comments as she left her home in late afternoon to visit the mission control center.

She took her three older sons and her sister and brother-in-law on a 30-minute visit to the \$150 million building from where the space flight is controlled.

They observed the operations from a viewing room. She did not speak to her husband in space.

Power Problem

Although Mrs. Conrad made no comment about the power problem that made the fate of the Gemini 5 mission uncertain for several hours, astronaut Jim McDivitt said she took it calmly.

McDivitt, who talked to her by telephone, said: "She didn't seem to be in a panic, didn't seem overly concerned."

At Cape Kennedy, Mrs. Trudy Cooper and her two thrilled daughters — Camala, 16, and Janita, 15 — stood on a control office roof to watch the launch.

Officials said Mrs. Cooper appeared cool and calm as she used a pair of binoculars to get a closeup of the massive rocket which carried her husband, Air Force Lt. Col. L. Gordon Cooper Jr., into orbit.

The Coopers planned to fly back Sunday to their home near the manned spacecraft center.

In Tecumseh, Okla., Cooper's widowed mother, Mrs. Hattie Cooper, sat on the edge of her chair as the rocket rose. "I'm glad they weren't counting my heartbeats," she sighed.

## Light Rain to End, But Clouds Won't

Fox Cities—Light rain ending this morning and becoming partly cloudy this afternoon. High today, 74 degrees. Low tonight, 52 degrees. Light northerly winds.

Appleton — Observations at 9 p.m. Saturday for the preceding 12-hour period. High, 72; low, 64. Barometer, 30.05 inches and steady. Wind, calm. Dew point, 65 degrees. Relative humidity, 95 per cent. Precipitation, .06 inches. Skies, cloudy. Temperature, 64 degrees.

Sun sets at 7:48 p.m., rises Monday at 6:06 a.m. Moon rises Monday at 1:46 a.m. and rides high in Gemini.

# \$1 Billion Pay Hike For Armed Forces

Johnson, However, Vetoes Bill Appropriating \$1.78 Billion for Military Construction Authority

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson signed Saturday public interest will best be served by signing the bill. The increases it provides range from a flat 6 per cent for all officers with more than 20 years of service to a high of 33.7 per cent for a corporal or a Navy petty officer third class with less than two years of service.

Johnson noted that the military pay raise voted by Congress is more than twice the amount he recommended but said in a statement: "In this critical period, however, in the light of the alternative available

## King Criticizes U. S. Policy Again

MONTREAT, N.C. (AP) — Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., saying he is "more than a civil rights leader," Saturday defended his right to speak out on the U.S. involvement in Viet Nam.

King, head of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, told a conference on civil rights that people of good will must use their insight to help solve issues of the day.

"As a minister of the Gospel, I have a priestly function and a prophetic function," he said, after terming the war in Viet Nam "a colossal and bitter contest." He said the alternative to a negotiated settlement "could be annihilation."

## Kraut Fete Backers Go 'Way Out'

BEAR CREEK—Not satisfied with legislative congratulations and best wishes, the publicity committee for the St. Mary sauerkraut festival here next Sunday has reached out into space for more notice.

Saturday, the committee invited Astronauts Gordon Cooper and Charles Conrad to share in the festivities. A telegram from the committee—and accepted by the orbiting space team—read:

"We cordially invite you, during your 8-day flight, to drop a bucket over Bear Creek, Wis., for some of the delicious sauerkraut which will be served at the St. Mary Sauerkraut Festival on Aug. 29."

Johnson spent most of the day reviewing the two bills and other legislation with advisers.

Among those with whom he met were Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara, Deputy Undersecretary of Defense Cyrus R. Vance, Deputy Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark and White House special counsel Lee White.

"It was the advice of these officials that the President take these steps," press secretary Bill D. Moyers told newsmen.

Turn to Page 13, Col. 3

## Riots, 'Protection,' Fear in Job Corps

Six Youths Tell Authorities of Conditions at Camp in Kentucky

MORGANFIELD, Ky. (AP) — Six angry young job corpsmen told Saturday of riot, "protection," and fear at Camp Breckinridge.

They are the story of a Job Corps experiment soured by a series of coincidences that resulted in a riot Friday.

As the six crossed a dusty field toward a Red Cross hut where they would ask for a transfer to another Job Corps center, one said: "I ain't going to stay here and get my throat cut."

Another added in reference to the "protection racket" that they and Job Corps officials said existed at the camp: "After I got off the bus (on his return from a weekend trip) they asked me if I had any 'life insurance' and I said, 'Hell, no.'"

Watches Beating

Another student told of watch-

Turn to Page 13, Col. 1

## Marines Deserve Their WWII Title

Editor's Note — Paul Dean of Va. "These men are truly 'Mag-

the Arizona Republic and the nificent Bastards.'"

For the 72-hour battle of Van Tuong Peninsula — Operation Starlight — 800 of Fisher's men, the battle of Van Tuong Peninsula last week. This is his account.

By PAUL DEAN  
The Arizona Republic  
(Written for The Associated Press)

CHU LAI, South Viet Nam (AP) — The downy-chinned Leathernecks of the 2nd Battalion, 4th Marine Regiment, earned the right to print a World War II Marine nickname in bold type.

"And you can quote me," said their commander, Lt. Col. Joseph (Bull) Fisher of Arlington,

Smeared First Day

I watched as the young Leathernecks were smeared on the first day, rallied on the second and on the third routed their little adversaries in black pajamas.

We were lifted at dawn Wednesday in five waves of 20 HUH-1A helicopters to landing zones 12 miles south of Chu Lai.

Carbine fire whanged through trees and bushes and men began to fall.

To our right, Hotel Company was pinned down by machine-gun fire and Marines were throwing themselves into ditches and hedgerows, their positions for the next 28 hours.

And in the middle of it all, Fisher stood up on a dike.

"Come on you Marines," he yelled, "this isn't Hotel Street."

Turn to Page 13, Col. 4



A Battle-Weary U. S. Marine, with a belt of 50 calibre machine gun bullets hanging over his shoulder, looks out of a helicopter doorway over Van Tuong Peninsula. He and other Leathernecks, background, were taken by 'copter back to their command post at Chu Lai, 12 miles away, after finishing their biggest battle of the Vietnamese war. (AP Wirephoto)

## Follow Us Inside:

### Airport's Birthday

• In honor of today's dedication of Outagamie County's new airport. The Post-Crescent has produced a complete section of historic background and future outlook handled by Post-Crescent Staff Writer Dick Lyness.

SECTION E

### Young Marrieds' Problem

• Statistically bride and grooms are getting younger each year. With so many families starting off with less maturity, special problems are cropping up. Today this situation is examined in an intriguing article by Patti Nowak in

VIEW MAGAZINE

### What Do You Think?

• The once traditional house call by doctors has become a subject for bitter debate. Today an article by Theodore Berland not only allows you to investigate the facts but gives you a chance to express your own opinion. Be sure to turn to 'Should Doctors Make House Calls?' in

FAMILY WEEKLY

# Neighborhood Youth Corps Ends First Anti-Poverty Project in State

**Special In The Post-Crescent**  
**MADISON** — The first of the federal anti-poverty projects to go into operation in Wisconsin, the Neighborhood Youth Corps, is due to finish operations about the middle of September.

Gov. Warren P. Knowles today praised the work of the nearly 4,000 Wisconsin young people who took part in the shelter houses, and playground program, mostly in cleaning up after tornadoes and floods.

The Governor and state agencies have received numerous 30-foot wide dikes, and destroyed letters from residents of disaster areas, commenting favorably on the vast amount of clean-up work done by the Neighborhood Youth Corp.

This included picking up debris, razing hopelessly damaged buildings, and sanitizing.

**Flood Work**  
In LaCrosse, for example, where the Mississippi River flooded in all city parks, the Youth Corps workers removed muck, carried out trash, sanitized picnic benches, toilets, shelter houses, and playground equipment.

They removed and emptied sandbags from a half-mile long dike, and destroyed the bags, which were a health hazard.

"So much was accomplished by young people in restoring and beautifying Wisconsin under this state-federal project that I would like to see it continue under local auspices," Gov. Knowles said. "Using the same type of organization, I believe that the communities could do much to make Wisconsin an even more beautiful state."

**Labor Contract**  
On April 26, 1965, the state and the United States Department of Labor signed a \$2 million contract for disaster income assistance and reclamation. State officials worked out a program in six days. On May 6, the first contingent of Neighborhood Youth Corps workers reported for flood clean-up work in Crawford County. On May 7, about 100 young people started picking up debris in Green County, and were engaged in flood clean-up work in Dunn County, earning good reports.

Indian youths from the Bad River reservation removed log jams and demolished badly weakened buildings. Young men and women, 16 to 21 years old were employed at \$1.25 an hour, working 40 hours a week.

They lived at home, and were not required to come from low-income families. Supervisors were paid \$2.50 an hour.

**One Requirement**  
The only qualification, Gov. Knowles said, "was a willingness to work. This was certainly shown. The turn-over probably was less than 10 per cent. Quite a few of the young people, as well as private dwell-

**California Court Upholds Retaliatory Tax on Insurance**  
**SAN FRANCISCO (AP)** — The State Supreme Court has upheld California's right to impose a retaliatory tax on out-of-state insurance companies.

The court reversed a decision by the District Court of Appeals which had ruled that the state was illegally collecting about \$3.5 million a year in retaliatory taxes. A retaliatory tax is imposed on companies in whose home states California firms pay higher taxes than they do at home.

**Tornado Work**  
Public tornado clean-up was done principally in Green County, the only one to ask for it, but some work was done on State Conservation Department property in Rock County.

Flood projects were carried out in Pepin, Buffalo, Trempealeau, Vernon, St. Croix, Pierce, Barron, Dunn, Polk, Washburn, Rock, and Richland counties.

Man-hours worked on all projects are expected to total about 500,000.

**'Rent Collector' Named by Castro**  
**MIAMI, Fla (AP)** — Havana radio says Minister of Justice Alfredo Yabur Maluff has been named head of the National Urban Reform Council; the agency which collects rent on private property confiscated by the Cuban government.

The broadcast, monitored in Miami, said Yabur Maluff would continue as justice minister.

August 22, 1965  
Sunday Post-Crescent A 10

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Reg. \$99.95 ACCENT CHAIR with a rich fruitwood finish, exquisite Italian provincial styling with cone back and sides. seat upholstered in beige nylon ..... **\$68<sup>00</sup>**

Reg. \$69.95 SWIVEL ROCKER in modern styling with wood trim portions in walnut; reversible foam cushion, upholstered in easy to care for eggshell vinyl ..... **\$47<sup>00</sup>**

Reg. \$199.95 Traditional SOFA with an interesting crescent shape, foam rubber reversible T-cushion, foam padded arms, tailored kick pleat, handsome olive green cover ..... **\$133<sup>00</sup>**

Reg. \$239.95 Traditional SOFA with a beautiful green, blue and brown floral print cover that is outline-quilted; matching arm caps; foam rubber cushions ..... **\$199<sup>00</sup>**

Reg. \$119.95 RECLINER CHAIR in smart Danish modern styling; long-wearing, carefree Naugahyde cover; high back for extra comfort; wood portions in walnut ..... **\$88<sup>00</sup>**

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Reg. \$249.95 Contemporary 3-Pc. BEDROOM GROUP in walnut with matching plastic tops, has triple dresser with twin mirrors, chest and panel bed ..... **\$198<sup>00</sup>**

Reg. \$239.95 3-Pc. French Provincial BEDROOM GROUP in a beautiful antique white finish with matching plastic tops, triple dresser, mirror, chest and panel bed ..... **\$198<sup>00</sup>**

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# U.S. Forces in Viet Nam Led by Rugged Commander

By EDWIN Q. WHITE

SAIGON, South Viet Nam

(AP) — Striding rapidly toward

the helicopter, the man in fat-

igue uniform and jungle boots

glanced to his left, then stopped

suddenly and asked: "What's

over there?"

Ducking under the tail of the

waiting helicopter, Gen. William

C. Westmoreland went to see for

himself. The commander of

American military forces in

Viet Nam found a group of sol-

diers reinforcing a mortar em-

placement. They were members

of part of the 1st U.S. Army Di-

vision that arrived recently in

Viet Nam.

Westmoreland asked each

man a few questions, then re-

turned to the helicopter and was

whirled away for a look at other

units stationed near Saigon.

In the Field

The two door gunners peered

over their weapons as the green

countryside fell away beneath

the chopper. Westmoreland

hunched forward in his seat and

talked over the noise of the en-

gine.

"I always like to be with

troops in the field," he said.

"You have to get out and see

them, to see what they're doing

and how they're getting along.

It gives you a perspective that

you can never get back in head-

quarters.

"Of course, the trouble is

there is just never enough

time."

With more than 80,000 Ameri-

can military men now in South-

Viet Nam and more expected

soon, Westmoreland finds in-

creasing demands on his time.

More Demands

"I still try and get out at least

three times a week," he said,

"once for a full day and twice

for a half day each."

There are endless rounds of

conferences, meetings and

briefings. Countless reports that

must be studied or made, corre-

spondence of all kinds must be

handled. Ceremonies and offi-

cial social functions must be

attended.

60-Hour Week

Westmoreland has given or-

ders that the men of his com-

mand work at least 60 hours a

week. His own day starts at 6:30

a.m. with a few brisk calisten-

ics and a light meal. It normally

winds up late at night with him

poring over material that must

be read.

Westmoreland, who received

the fourth star of a full general

one year ago, officially heads

the Military Assistance Com-

mand Viet Nam, and the newly

designated U.S. Army Viet

Nam. The latter was set up July

21 in a move to streamline the

American chain of command in

Viet Nam, replacing the former

U.S. Army Support Command.

The nature of the establish-

ment here dictates that West-

moreland work closely with the

American diplomatic mission,

and also with the young men

who hold power in the Saigon

government. The premier is

Nguyen Cao Ky, a flying gener-

al who still actively commands

the Vietnamese air force. At 34,

he has fought well against Com-

munist aggression. We are here

to help them in this fight. Force

must be used to resist force."

Westmoreland is no stranger

to war in far off lands. Born

March 26, 1914, in Saxon, S.C.,

he was graduated from the U.S.

Military Academy at West Point

in 1936. He was with the 9th In-

fantry Division when it headed

for action in World War II and

fought through the campaigns of

Tunis, Sicily, Normandy, North-

ern France, the Rhineland, Ar-

denne and Central Europe. He

won the Legion of Merit for ac-

tions in North Africa and Sicily

Korean War

Returning from Europe after

World War II as a colonel,

Westmoreland completed air-

borne training and in July 1952

came to the Far East. He com-

manded the 187th Airborne Regi-

mental Combat Team in three

campaigns of the Korean war.

Westmoreland came to Viet

Nam in January 1964 as deputy

commander of MACV. He be-

came acting commander of the

assistance command that June

and formally took over as com-

mander Aug. 1, 1964.

Westmoreland has no illusions

about the different war that is

being fought in Viet Nam.

With his heavy, dark brows

crinkled against the slashing

brilliance of the Vietnamese

sun, he will go to his troops in

the field and say:

"This is a different kind of

war than we have ever had to

fight before. There is no front

and no rear. There are no battle

lines. The enemy is to the front,

to the rear, to the right and to

the left.

He is aggressive and he is ent

kind of war and that you can

do the job that must be done

derestimated. But I know you here."

to the rear, to the right and to the left.

He is aggressive and he is ent kind of war and that you can do the job that must be done derestimated. But I know you here."

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Unable to Keep a Speaking engagement, Brian Sternberg tape records his talk at his home in Seattle, Wash. Paralyzed two years ago in a trampoline accident, the then famous athlete has regained strength in his arms. When pain does not stop him, Brian speaks in person, traveling by car with his father and his wheelchair. His major interest now is the Fellowship of Christian Athletes. (AP Newsfeatures Photo)

## From His Pain

# Stricken Athlete Preaches Gospel

By JACK HEWINS

SEATTLE, Wash. (AP) — It

was June 7, 1963, at Compton,

Calif., and Brian Sternberg

cleared the bar at 16 feet, 8

inches — the highest outdoor

pole vault in history. Some

weeks hence he was to vault for

the American team in a meet

with the Russians in Moscow.

But on July 2, fate intervened.

On that day, something hap-

pened as Sternberg limbered

up on a trampoline. Instead of

coming down on his hands and

feet, Sternberg landed on his

head. He heard a sharp crack in

his neck, and lay screaming.

"Don't move me, I'm para-

lyzed." He is still paralyzed,

almost totally.

Clings to Faith

Now it seems to Brian Stern-

berg that everyone wants to

know why he clings to his faith

in God, despite pain that is "like

being run over continually by a

freight train."

"I try to explain," the young

man says, "that there is no oth-

er way to turn."

Now 22, the athlete who once

held the world pole vault record

feels nothing but pain from the

armpits down.

Strength has returned to his

arms. "I can exert a force of

about 150 pounds with my right

arm," he says, "but I have no

grip." His fingers do not re-

spond to his bidding.

Massive Pain

Perversely, the massive pain

is in the paralyzed portion of his

body.

"It begins at the toes and

fingertips and works toward the

area where I have normal feel-

ing," Brian says, "but it stops

just short. Perhaps, when the

two meet

The pain he "credits" to an

experimental drug, DMSO (Di-

methyl Sulfoxide), believing

pain may indicate his wasting

limbs are beginning to respond

The treatment is under the

supervision of Dr. Stanley Ja-

cobs, associated professor of

surgery at the University of Or-

egon Medical School in Port-

land. Brian receives DMSO

twice daily. In theory, he said,

it courses through the entire

body, carrying with it the body

fluids. When the treatment

stops, pain stops.

Just Short

"As I lay in the hospital after

the accident I could feel noth-

ing," Brian recalled. "Nothing

at all. Slowly, feeling began to

return, working downward from

the head. But it stopped at

about the level of the armpits.

"I feel, as I always have, that

I'm only a hair's breadth from

getting the whole bundle back.

"It could happen, I know, in

an instant. It is a matter of faith

— I pray for sufficient faith. All

the pain, everything that has

happened to me, is part of God's

will.

"I would not," said Brian,

with a sincerity that underlines

all his comment, "trade this

experience for anything.

Preaches Christ

"People who express surprise

at my faith do not realize my

own great surprise that I am

preaching for Christ. Two years

ago I did not even understand

Christianity.

"I depended entirely upon

myself and others. This experi-

ence has proven to me that self

is not enough and others cannot

be asked or expected to supply

the answers."

Brian regards himself as a

lay minister, reaching people

through his talks to clubs,

the American team in a meet

with the Russians in Moscow.

But on July 2, fate intervened.

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## Troubled Gemini Trip Has Uncertain Future

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1  
supply assures that they will have enough power to descend safely in case anything falters. If the flight is ended after 18 orbits, the astronauts will come back to earth at about 12:18 p.m. Sunday in the primary

## Job Corpsmen Tell of Fear While Training

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1  
tels and hotels. The six boys said their stay at a Henderson hotel Friday night was paid by the federal government.

Earlier Saturday seven youths were arraigned. Charges of public drunkenness on government property were dismissed in U.S. District Court at Owensboro. They were sent home and told they had been dismissed from the Job Corps, but could reapply from their home towns.

The students and some staff members said the riot, participated in by 80 to 150 youths, was the culmination of weeks of mounting pressure, and no single cause can be pinpointed. Not the moon within the next five civil rights, mess hall food or years the "protection racket." These

are what they point to as the main sources of the riot. —The protection racket which the six boys said was "nipped in the bud," in their dorm area but may have continued elsewhere at the center.

The boys said they were forced to pay \$13.50 a month — one-half of their monthly take-home salary — in return for "life insurance," to avoid beatings.

—A civil rights demonstration staged Aug. 13 by the Kentucky chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. The demonstration was triggered by Negro comedian Dick Gregory, who appeared at Morganfield on Aug. 8, and claimed the camp hired only persons with college degrees. Some students felt the follow-up NAACP charges of discrimination in hiring were false and staged a counterdemonstration.

Massive Rioting —Added to that demonstration the four days of massive rioting in Los Angeles. Some said those two factors coupled to create a fear and distrust between races that never had existed at the camp before. —A growing dissatisfaction with the camp among the students. Said one of the six: "I've been here two months and I've been to all the classes and have not learned a damn thing. They say this is the best Job Corps center there is, but if that's so, they can have all the rest."

The six boys identified themselves as: Philip Lefferman, 16, New York City; Larry David, 18, Athens, Ga.; Ronnie Stone, 16, Marietta, Ga.; Edward Matlock, 17, Beckley, W. Va.; Antoine Monette, 20, Los Angeles; and Harvey Bunker, 21, Little Rock, Ark.

## Commander's Life Ruined By Overdose of Radiation

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1  
checked with a Geiger counter in Bremerton, Wash., several weeks later, Mitchell's body made the counter buzz like a rattlesnake.

They checked his blood count but it was still normal. They released him with the suggestion that he have a blood count taken periodically. Then they sent him and his ship to China.

The next year, while he was on duty at Pearl Harbor, he learned his blood count was



Cmdr. William Mitchell

dropping. By this time medical science had a much better idea of what an overdose of radiation meant. Mitchell was ordered to San Francisco for treatment.

There he began to suffer severe hemorrhaging. He bled from every opening in his body and through the pores of his skin.

They couldn't X-ray him. His body was so hot that the

Atlantic recovery area about 500 miles southwest of Bermuda.

Kraft wanted to stress how well things are going. At one point during his news conference he said: "We should stress the fact that the fuel cells are working perfectly. There's nothing at all wrong with the fuel cells. It's just that we can't get enough reacting supply of oxygen into the fuel cells. And that you really can't attribute to the fuel cell. So, we're extremely happy with the way those systems are working."

In view of that, it is hardly surprising that the decision was made—go ahead—while Cooper and Conrad were passing over Hawaii on their fifth orbit.

Up to the moment of decision there had been grave doubts as to whether the Gemini 5 flight could go beyond the sixth orbit. Six planes and two ships had been sent about 500 miles north of Hawaii, to stand by just in case the astronauts were brought down there.

Cooper and Conrad were anxious to continue, even though it seemed possible that their flight would fall short of the 121 orbits — eight days of circling the world — that had been planned. Cooper and Conrad had a perfect blastoff at 9 a.m. Everything seemed set for a giant stride toward gathering momentum, and no signal that would help put a man on the moon within the next five years. Then, unexpectedly, came

the word that trouble was brewing. There had been a steady power loss in the new fuel system that is getting its first trial in an actual flight.

Forty-one minutes later, at 12:41 p.m., the news came that the planes were being sent north from Hickam Field in Hawaii.

To conserve power, radio communications were held to a minimum and the customary jostling from outer space was missed. One objective of the flight — a rendezvous with a satellite that they had carried aloft with them — had to be dropped early.

The satellite was ejected, but there was no attempt to pull away for 52 miles and then try for a reunion. There will be a lot of second-guessing on what caused the trouble. Experts were already pretty sure that the problem was in the tiny heaters that warm up the frozen oxygen so it can be used in the fuel cells.

Conventional batteries, such as used previously, would have to weigh up to 700 pounds for a trip of this length. So two 68-pound fuel cells were substituted to produce electricity from the reaction of hydrogen and oxygen.

This was their first test in an actual flight. From the start they were worried that trouble might develop here.

There was plenty of oxygen. The problem was in finding a way to use it.

France to Represent Cambodia in U.S. PARIS (AP) — France has agreed to represent Cambodia in the United States. A government source reported the move permits informal U.S.-Cambodian contact following the diplomatic break.

August 22, 1965

Sunday Post-Crescent A 13

## \$1 Billion Pay Hike for U.S. Armed Forces

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Moyers also reported that Johnson consulted by telephone with congressional leaders of both parties as well as members of the committees primarily concerned with the two bills.

Cites Provisions Johnson, in vetoing the construction authorization bill, objected to a section which provides no military camp, post, station, base, yard or other installation or facility shall be closed, abandoned, or substantially reduced in mission until 120 days after reports of the proposed action are made to the Armed Services committees of the House and Senate.

He noted that a further restriction is that such reports could be submitted only between Jan. 21 and April 30 of each year. If Congress adjourns sine die before 120 days pass, Johnson said, the report must be resubmitted to the next regular session of Congress.

"These limitations could seriously interfere with and adversely affect the administration of our military program and our continuing efforts to improve our defense posture," Johnson wrote.

Can't Delay Action "We cannot commit ourselves for the prolonged period required by this bill, to delay action necessary to meet the realities of the trouble world in which we live."

"By the Constitution, the executive power is vested in the president. The president is commander in chief of the armed

## Losses Leading Viet Cong to War Dilemma

Must Choose Either Bigger Effort or Seeking of Peace

WASHINGTON (AP) — Johnson administration officials said Saturday severe Viet Cong battlefield losses indicate the Reds will have to choose between intensifying their war effort or seeking peace.

The officials said U.S. intelligence cannot know how debate is going in the inner councils at Hanoi and Peking, and therefore they are unwilling to predict which path the Communists will take or just when they will guess the Reds will pursue their current guerrilla offensive for another couple of months.

However, some things have been happening, the U.S. officials said, which indicate that the Communists may want to change their present course. The administration sources said:

Heavy Casualties — Viet Cong guerrillas suffered very heavy casualties last week — 1,300 dead, six times the number of South Vietnamese and Americans killed — and the Communist toll this week will be even higher after the final count comes in.

The Viet Cong losses are not just in large engagements such as the spectacular U.S. Marine victory at Chu Lai, but are occurring in hundreds of small engagements too. For instance, a South Vietnamese force on Aug. 13, following up a B52 strike, killed 31 Viet Cong and captured 52 at the cost of only nine wounded.

South Vietnamese morale is clearly on the rise, and so are reports of lopsided victories over the guerrillas in numerous engagements.

## Man Accused of Killing Student Freed on Bond

HAYNEVILLE, Ala. (AP) — A part-time deputy sheriff charged with killing a young theology student engaged in civil rights work and critically wounding another was freed Saturday on \$12,500 bond posted by friends.

Thomas L. Coleman, 35, a member of a prominent southern Alabama family, was arraigned before a justice of the peace on charges of murder and assault with intent to murder.

Meanwhile, the wounded churchman, the Rev. Richard Morrisroe, 26, a Catholic priest from Chicago, fought for his life in a Montgomery hospital.

The blast from an automatic shotgun killed Jonathan Daniels, 27, a theology student from Keene, N. H., and wounded Father Morrisroe in the abdomen.

Daniels, a student at the Episcopal Theological School in Cambridge, Mass., and Father Morrisroe, assistant pastor at St. Columbanus church in Chicago, had been working in Lowndes County as civil rights volunteers.

forces. The president cannot sign into law a bill which substantially inhibits him from performing his duty. He cannot sign into law a measure which deprives him of power for eight months of the year even to propose a reduction of mission or the closing of any military installation, and which prohibits him from closing, abandoning or substantially reducing in mission any military facility in the country for what could be a year or more and must be 120 days. The times do not permit it. The Constitution prohibits it."

The signing of the pay bill means raises for everyone in the service, with the largest increases for officers and enlisted men with less than two years' service. Enlisted men in this category will get a raise of 17.3 per cent in basic pay and officers 22 per cent.

## New Marines Earn Their Dads' Title

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

and those ain't pinball machines shooting at you."

With air support and our own 81mm mortars hitting at VC bunkers to our front, two companies started their advance.

I climbed with Echo Company against a nameless pimple of a hill. The VC waited until almost two platoons had reached the naked crest, then zeroed in with 60mm mortars.

Corpsman Killed For 45 minutes we grovelled in the dirt on that hilltop with only a spunky medical corpsman standing erect to attend to the wounded. A while later he was killed by a bullet through the head.

Of 30 men who climbed the hill, only 18 walked out uninjured.

But the worst was still to come.

Echo Company advanced through a VC village with barbed wire entanglements, a honeycomb of foxholes, knapsacks and blue linen rolls of rice dumped on the ground. Echo Company was hit again. Small arms fire raked one platoon.

That evening, we dug in. At battalion headquarters 15 miles away, Sgt. Chuck Clapper, Seattle, Wash., was ending nine hours on the telephone as he tallied KIA's — killed in action — and WIA's — wounded in action.

The battalion didn't sleep that night.

Suicide Squad A one-man VC suicide squad was cut down as he tried to infiltrate our lines. He carried no rifle, but had a belt of U.S.-made hand grenades.

Then, Fisher spotted what he thought was a company of VC moving on a hill, a mile in front of our position. He called in their heavy mortars.

At first light Thursday, the 2nd Battalion moved out.

We swept through a deserted VC command post, capturing more grenades, land mines, old U.S. Army radios and a document later interpreted to be a VC communications plan.

In a dozen fire fights, 15 hard-core VC troops fell. Thirty-one Communists were captured and that evening were airlifted back to Vietnamese authorities for interrogation.

It was another sleepless night at the command post. Only two companies remained to finish our part of Operation Starlight.

But during this night the battalion faced a new threat.

Saved Marine Lives Twice we nearly came under fire from our own guns — once when aircraft strafed only 300 yards in front of our positions, and when naval artillery began lobbing shells over our heads. Only "flash" emergency radio messages from Col. Fisher saved Marine lives.

Friday morning was clammy and the men had C-rations, breakfasts of ham and lima beans and coffee heated over burning plastic explosives.

Then Sgt. Edward Carr, 33, Oaklawn, Fla., yelled a radio message to Col. Fisher.

"Message from starboard... 'helo's helicopters on way — commence retraction'."

By helicopters and jeep I hitched a ride back to Chu Lai to await a C130 transport aircraft bound for Da Nang.

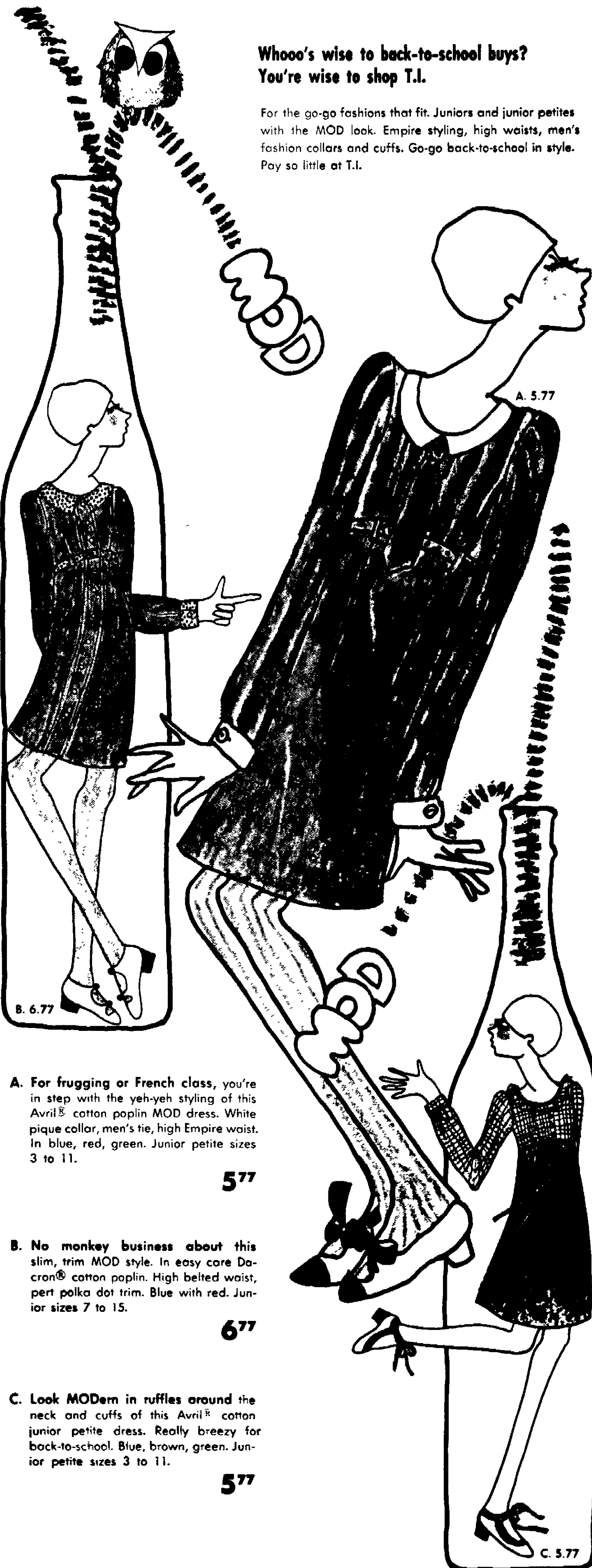
There were other Marines waiting for that flight. But these men were zippered in olive green rubber sacks.

They had been killed in action.

Remember, **HEID'S** Are School Headquarters for Beginner Band-Orchestra Students. Row for 6 Months. **HEID'S** Appleton Oshkosh

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577

B. No monkey business about this slim, trim MOD style. In easy core Dacron® cotton poplin. High belted waist, pert polka dot trim. Blue with red. Junior sizes 7 to 15.

677

C. Look MODern in ruffles around the neck and cuffs of this Avril® cotton junior petite dress. Really breezy for back-to-school. Blue, brown, green. Junior petite sizes 3 to 11.

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## Kiwanis Clubs Share Awards At Convention

Appleton, Oshkosh Units Take Division Honors for Bulletin

JANESVILLE — Oshkosh and Appleton Kiwanis clubs shared in awards presented Saturday at the 47th annual Wisconsin-Upper Michigan District Kiwanis International convention here.

Appleton took first place in the gold division and the Oshkosh Lakeshore club took first place in the silver division. Oshkosh noon club took third place in the gold division and Neenah and Appleton North Side club received honorable mention in the orange division.

Competition in the various categories is divided into gold, silver, orange, blue and white divisions based on the size of the clubs with the gold division being the largest clubs and the white division the smallest clubs.

### White Bulletins

Berlin took first place in the white division for best bulletin with Winneconne second and Menasha receiving honorable mention.

In traffic safety, Chilton took first place in the blue division.

For inter-club report awards, Oshkosh Noon club took first place in the gold division and Appleton was second.

### Presentations

The bulletin awards were made by Charles Dorr, Milton, district program chairman, and the inter-club report awards were made by Gilbert Bloech, Oshkosh, inter-club chairman.

Howard Pyle, president of the National Safety Council, was the convention speaker Saturday night. He is a former White House aide and a former governor of Arizona. Speaker at the Saturday noon luncheon was Claude L. Ryder, Brewster, Maine, trustee of Kiwanis International.

The convention, which runs through Monday, is being presided over by Russ Williams, Oshkosh, Wisconsin-Upper Michigan District Kiwanis governor.

## Program Explaining Uses of Atomic Energy Will Be Held at Xavier

A two-part program entitled, "This Atomic World," designed to explain the peaceful uses of atomic energy, will be presented Nov. 10 at Xavier High School.

The basic principles of nuclear energy and its applications will be explained to the entire student body during the first part of the demonstration.

In the second part of the program, the exhibits manager will visit individual science classes.

The program is directed for the Atomic Energy Commission by the Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies in Tennessee.

## \$180 Damage Results To Vehicle Involved In Menasha Mishap

MENASHA—A two-car traffic accident in Menasha at 10 a.m. Saturday resulted in \$180 damage to one of the vehicles involved.

Cecile Laemmrich, 312 Milwaukee St., was backing from a diagonal parking stall on Appleton Street when her vehicle and one driven by Helen C. Luniak, Route 1, Menasha, collided.

The Luniak car was heading south on Appleton Street and was stopping for an arterial sign at the intersection of Second Street when the mishap occurred, police said.

The right rear fender and bumper of the Luniak vehicle level program. While using was damaged. No damage was reported to the Laemmrich car.



Passengers Granted a preview flight on Air Wisconsin's first plane, a deHavilland Dove, include, from left, Mrs. JoAnn Shreve, Neenah, representing Mary Ebbene Travel; William Pifer, Appleton, airline board; and Mayor Clarence Mitchell, Appleton, and Mayor John Klein, Menasha. The flight, originating at the new Outagamie County Airport (Friday, went to Hare Field, Chicago. (Post-Crescent Photo)

### Appleton Man Begins New Life

**Father-Son Team to Begin Studies At Lutheran Layman Institute**

BY HENRY SIMON  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Hoewisch and his son, Tom, will begin a new life at 50 next month as he starts studies at the Lutheran Lay Training Institute, Milwaukee, to become a professional religious lay worker.

Hoewisch will be the first father-son team in LLTI history. Tom will graduate in the spring of 1966, while his father will complete the two-year course of studies in 1967.

Enrolling at the institute is the result of hard work, studying and sacrificing by Hoewisch, but it fulfills his dream of serving the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod in a professional capacity.

"I would like to tell people to put their trust in the Lord," Hoewisch says. He adds that he doesn't think that he's doing "such a great thing. I've only got a few years left," he reflects.

**Caledonia Native**

The Town of Caledonia native has lived in Fremont or Appleton for his entire life, with the exception of two years service in World War II, including two months overseas.

He will quit work at Pacon Corp., his employer for the past six years, and leave for Milwaukee Sept. 3. His family, including wife Viola, Tom, 15-year-old Ellen and 8-year-old Cheryl, will precede him Aug. 30.

Tim, 18, is currently in active duty training for the National Guard.

The family will rent a home at Milwaukee across the street from the campus of Concordia College, where the LLTI is located.

Hoewisch will work Saturdays, and his wife will also work during the week to supplement their income.

The Lutheran Lay Training Institute has a two-year college-level program. While using was damaged. No damage was reported to the Laemmrich car.

cordia College, a junior college

which trans future pastors and teachers, the LLTI is independent in curriculum, although some of the college's professors serve on its faculty.

**Classes on Bible**

Its courses include survey classes on various parts and writers of the Old and New Testaments, Christian doctrine, communications (with an emphasis on speech), church his-

tory (world, American and Lutheran), social studies and working with parishioners.

Students at the LLTI have about 20 hours of classes a week per semester. The school started in 1961, with 22 students in the pioneer class. Last year's two-class student body had 55 persons.

Hoewisch grew up with the wish to become a Lutheran minister.

Another major change for the

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# Draft Call Step-Up Drives Young Men to Recruiters

## 12 Winnebago Supervisors To Lose Posts

Solons to Oppose Each Other in Spring Elections

OSHKOSH — Reapportionment of Winnebago County supervisory districts, as approved by the county board Tuesday, will result in 10 contests next spring of incumbent supervisors facing other incumbents, if all of the present supervisors seek to retain seats on the board.

With the reduction in the size of the county board from 52 to 47, and as a result of incumbents opposing each other, at least 12 of the present supervisors won't return after the next election, and a minimum of seven freshman supervisors will be elected.

The minimum of seven new supervisors will come from the additional one supervisor each gained by the Towns of Menasha and Oshkosh and the City of Oshkosh, four from added districts in the city and the fifth in a district in which no incumbent supervisor resides.

The reapportionment will hit the townships and the City of Omro the hardest. In the 14 townships, excluding the Towns of Menasha and Oshkosh, the rural and the Village of Winnebago, representation will be reduced from 15 to eight with the Towns of Algoma and Neenah each retaining one supervisor. The rest of the towns and Winnebago have been combined to be served by six supervisors.

Another major change for the

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### Rocket's Rating Falls

## Gemini Blasts Off, Sports Fans, Too

Apparently spectator sports fans in Wisconsin prefer to limit their armchair activities to the long-established American customs of football and baseball-watching.

The pre-empting of scheduled network telecasts of the Green Bay Packers-Chicago Bear game and the Milwaukee Brave-Pittsburgh Pirate match by national coverage of the Gemini 5 space flight irritated many sports enthusiasts.

**'Hundreds'**

"Hundreds and hundreds" irate, not to mention just plain unhappy, Packer rooters lodged their protests via telephone calls to CBS affiliate WBAY-TV, Green Bay, which was scheduled to televise the hometown favorite's with the traditional rivals at Milwaukee. Thousands more sat in front of their sets and not so calmly stewed.

**Networks Get Calls**

Even channel-changers were without satisfaction when all three major networks in their conspiracy against Wisconsin

fans offered all too similar programming.

CBS and NBC themselves were deluged Saturday with calls concerning the cancellation of sports programming.

The Columbia Broadcasting System said it got 400 calls in New York and 121 in Philadelphia. It had scheduled the Green Bay Packers-Chicago Bears exhibition game on its New York outlet and the Philadelphia Eagles-Minnesota Vikings game in Philadelphia.

The National Broadcasting Co. received 250 calls in Washington protesting cancellation of the New York Jets-Buffalo Bills game.

**Resumed Coverage**

The networks had ceased coverage of the astronauts after the successful launch, but resumed when the capsule developed fuel problems.

The American Broadcasting Co. said it received "just a few" calls when it pre-empted two scheduled baseball contests — the New York Mets-St. Louis Cardinals and Pittsburgh Pirates-Milwaukee Braves games.

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## Short-Term Programs Most Active

The promise of an increased draft call has added strength and numbers to all branches of military service, according to officials in the Fox Valley.

Reserve units and recruiters for the active services both report "substantial increases" in the number of inquiries, enlistments, and waiting lists.

Heaviest activity came from the "short-term" programs, such as the National Guard and Army Reserve, which offer active duty tours about six months long.

Enlistments and inquiries increased after President Johnson recently announced the draft call would be doubled to meet the needs for troops in Viet Nam.

**Draft-Age Men**

Most of the inquiries, naturally, are coming from young men in the ages most likely to be drafted, anywhere between 18 and 27, but in the Fox Valley, mostly around 20 years old.

Officials at National Guard units in the Fox Cities—two in Appleton and one in Neenah-Menasha, said they were at maximum authorized strength, and had waiting lists of young men hoping to be enlisted before their names come up on Selective Service lists.

There also has been a heavy increase in applications, a spokesman said all units were full, and they have been for some time.

He said there was a waiting list, and men are being turned away.

The Navy Reserve reported a big increase in the number of inquiries, but there still were openings in local units, according to a spokesman.

That program, however, is a two-year active duty program, the same as the draft. Strength ceilings are somewhat flexible, the spokesman said, and additional men can be absorbed.

The active services, too, have noted increases in inquiries, applications and enlistments.

A U.S. Army recruiter said, "Some of these young men are realizing finally that they aren't going to do away with the draft, and they'd rather have their choice than be drafted."

He said recruiting has picked up considerably in the past few weeks.

A recruiter for the United States Navy said its recruiting effort has jumped 15 to 20 percent in the past three weeks.

"More men are applying who have a desire to go Navy before the draft gets them," he said.

Similar sentiments were echoed by a recruiter for the Marine Corps. He said he has noted an increase in inquiries from men in college.

However, he said he believes recent successful actions by the Marines in Viet Nam also has been a factor.

Air Force enlistments are reported also to have increased, but a spokesman said it is difficult to tell just how much.

Because of quotas, Air Force recruiters normally work 60-90 days in advance. The men beginning training now were enlisted before the draft announcement was made, he said.

## Boys, Matches Blamed For Fire in Garage

Young boys playing with matches were blamed by firemen Saturday afternoon for a fire in an Appleton garage.

Firemen said the fire started when gasoline on the floor of the garage, owned by Mike Nieses at 2013 S. Kernan Ave. ignited. It was out when firemen arrived.

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## Former German Teacher Knew Nightmares Of War, Oppression, Finds Dream in America

BY ALICE FULTON

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Henrietta Dalwig, who has lived through the nightmare of war, communism and escape from the Soviet sector of Germany in 1950, is living a dream in America this month.

Miss Von Dalwig, 65, a teacher who fled her homeland on bicycle, is staying with the Dr. Irving Isenberg family, 529 N. Linwood St., Appleton.

She is here under the American Host Program which brings European teachers and school administrators to the United States for a month to live with two or three families.

"I still think it must be a dream," the German woman says. "It cannot be reality to be invited here by people I do not know and to feel at home so quickly."

**Other Families**

She and 159 others, mostly from England and Germany, arrived on a chartered flight in New York July 25 and will leave the country Aug. 23. Miss Von

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Dalwig stayed with a family in Northhome, Minn., and another in Black Falls, Wis., before coming to the Isenberg home Aug. 15. Isenberg is a professor and research associate at the Institute of Paper Chemistry.

The German woman visited Kimberly High School and Fox Valley Lutheran High School with the Isenbergs, and says she is impressed by American enthusiasm for education.

"Everyone is interested in the internal life of the schools here," she said. Although retired for two years, she is still interested in the family life of her pupils, but says most German teachers are not.

**Warm Smile**

The lively woman, with a wig, who lives in Dusseldorf, warm smile and whitening near blond hair, seems more like an American than the Germans she describes. "Americans are much more active than we are. We are lazy and pensive," she observes.

Americans are involved in





Erich Struck, route 2, Weyauwega, shows two of the draft horses that won him a first place in the four-horse hitch event at the Wisconsin State Fair in West Allis Wednesday. Struck was one of six state entrants from throughout the state in the class. (Post Crescent News Service Photo)

# Neenah Man Discusses the Yankee Image

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ok at the U. S. as a generous nation or the mighty defender of freedom she claims to be," commented Ahlgren. Students told Ahlgren the U. S. was supporting certain nations it considered politically strategic at the expense of others who desperately need aid in their social and economic programs. Ahlgren pointed out a contradiction in the students' thinking. On one hand, they say the U. S. is naive when it comes to

international politics, but at the same time, they say that everything we do gives the appearance of a plot. Sensitive to Criticism He said people from the developing nations were sensitive about criticism of their nations, particularly from the American press. "They are afraid of losing their newly gained independence," he added. Ahlgren noted that most students feel the American press, the Voice of America and the United States Information Service were distorting the picture. "The students feel the USIS is propagandizing the African people in a shallow way. They abhor the ideological slant of news articles and broadcasts which contain the worn-out cold war phrases," according to Ahlgren. He said the students, particularly the Africans, considered

Time magazine the worst offender. "Even though they have respect for the New York Times, they think it is still too far to the right," commented Ahlgren. He noted it was difficult for the students to understand that the American press does not represent the official views of the U. S. government, since many of the developing nations the press is controlled by varying degrees. Ahlgren said some of his ideas about U. S. foreign policy had changed during the three years he was in Europe and Africa. He feels the U. S. "should get off its highly moral pedestal and quit being so paternalistic with other nations," stressing that the U. S. does not always know what is right for other nations. "We are too dogmatic in the

application of our foreign policy," Ahlgren commented. "We are still thinking in terms of containment." He feels the U. S. is "putting off the day when it is going to have to integrate East Germany and Red China into the world society." Ahlgren expressed displeasure with U. S. China policy, saying "you think we would have learned after the Russian Revolution that we have to be in a position to deal with a government that effectively controls a country." He suggested recognition of Red China and her admittance into the United Nations. Move Necessary Ahlgren feels such a move is necessary if "the goals of peace are to be obtained," or else, he warned, "Red China will turn to other ways to show she is a world power." He criticized U. S. foreign policy makers with "being concerned with what they think the American people will accept rather than what, in the long range, is in the nation's interest."

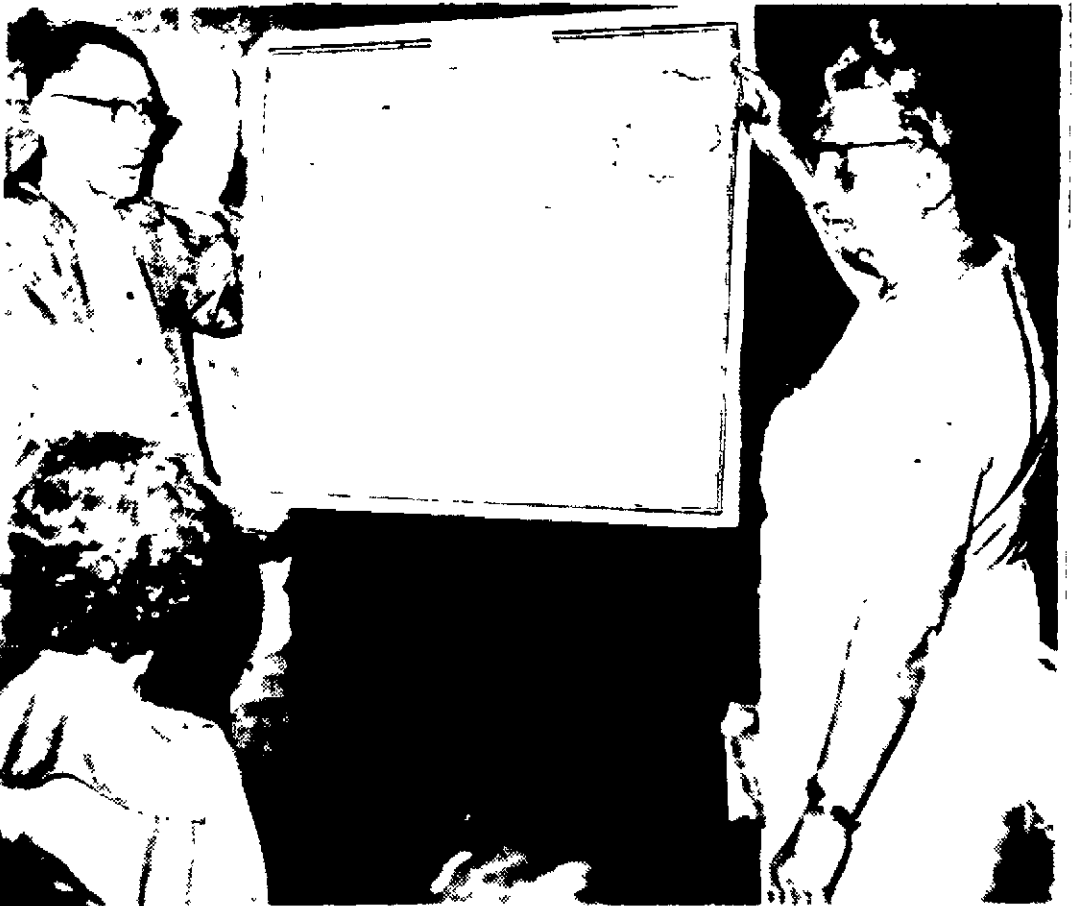
# German Teacher Finds Dream

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ys is now Eastern Poland. But what she does not speak so quickly is her own experiences during the two wars in the Russian occupation of what is now Eastern Germany. She knows the realities of communist rule that caused her and others still today to flee the "communist Paradise" as she dryly calls it. The daughter of an army officer, she moved often as a child and came to know all sections of Germany. She was in Wittenberg on the Elbe river which now marks the division between Western and Soviet-occupied Germany. She was attending school in Lomberg, East Poland, when World War 1 broke out. She calls her father telling them, "I will be home again at Christmas." They didn't realize the great war was to be. Terrible Winter When the war continued the family moved to Berlin, where she was graduated from school. She entered a boarding school here to earn a teaching degree. It was the terrible winter of 17. "We pressed our stomach against the table so not to feel hunger," she recalls. "But," she adds, "I passed my examination." Teaching jobs after the war went to soldiers, so she tutored rural children for a while, then forced to register and teach in Sweden for three years. The German woman might have returned to Berlin and Russians soon discovered, she taught herself shorthand and

typing to get an office job. But when she had a chance to teach, she took it, even though she was sacrificing a job for 800 marks for a salary of 80. "I love children," she says simply. German soldiers occupied East Poland, and Miss Van Dalwig moved east to teach ex-patriot Germans in the Polish Corridor. They were glad at first the Germans had driven out the Russians, she says. "But the National Socialists came and spoiled it. They were cruel to the families," the woman said. When the Russians occupied Germany toward the end of the war, she and others fled West to a small town east of Berlin where they prayed for the Americans to come and drive out the Russians. Children Attacked "It was terrible," she says. "The soldiers attacked women and girls, even children of four and five." Germans crowded the roads pushing west, trying to escape the Russians before the war ended. Even today, she says, radios carry messages of children and parents trying to find each other after the chaos of that great exodus. But the Americans withdrew and the Soviets closed the borders from the Elbe to the Oder. "The withdrawal," she believes, "was a great mistake." She and other teachers were forced to register and teach in the Communist schools. The Russians soon discovered, she said, that she was not a

Communist sympathizer and made things difficult for her. Gave Speech Her last provocation against the Communist regime was a speech she gave before an assembly of 400 teachers. She was ordered to speak on the Socialist writer Gorky. "They said I didn't interpret him correctly, explaining she didn't paint him in 'communist-socialist terms.' When the teacher finished her speech, the assembly applauded wildly. A Communist protested, "You see how she is still influencing teachers in a reactionary way." That July night she rode on her bike to Berlin. Although she was halted for questioning she pretended she was on her vacation travel, she said. By Air Only Now she is marked and can return to Berlin only by air. If she attempted to ride the train that goes twice daily to the city she would be caught and held. "I am sorry to say," Miss Von Dalwig explained, "that Germans today are resigned to the division." They feel, she said, that they cannot do anything. But Miss Von Dalwig hasn't lost her spirit or her concern for furthering knowledge, in any area. When she returns home she hopes to write some books on her observations. "There is so much we need to know about America," she said. The German woman might have added the same for us about her country.



Retired German Teacher Miss Henrietta Von Dalwig, right, told the Friendship Society of Appleton's Mount members Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Bohm follow Olive Church about her country at a her explanation on the map. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## Hopes to Help Poor, Sick

# Missionary Tells of Poverty in India

SHERWOOD — "To show administrators five mission parish-living and educate them is the only way we can make friends—talking doesn't help." The Rev. John Matthew Elanjileth, an Indian priest working under the Missionary Cooperative Plan in the Green Bay Diocese, was discussing the world and how he had people he lives with in the state of Kerala, India. Father Matthew, who has been staying at Sacred Heart rectory here while making missionary appeals at Marinette, Kaukauna, Chilton, Norman and Green Bay, took time out from his letter writing to tell about life in the archdiocese of Kerala, where 97 per cent of the population is not Christian. Plans to Return The priest, who will return to Kerala next year, teaches college, does social work and



The Rev. John Mathew Elanjileth, a missionary from India serving as interim pastor at Sacred Heart parish, Sherwood, works on a sermon. (Thiel Photo)

## Car Hits Gas Shutoff Valve in Seymour Crash

SEYMOUR—Mrs. Arthur Metoxen, Foote Street, was taken to a Green Bay hospital after she complained of a back injury after the car she was driving hit a rut in the road and struck a shut-off valve leading to two 1,000-gallon gasoline and fuel oil tanks at the Coonen Oil Co. on Depot Street Saturday afternoon. Seymour firemen were called, but an automatic shut-off mechanism, designed to work if the outside valve becomes inoperative, stopped the line from leaking, according to firemen. Firemen also were called to extinguish a blaze of undetermined origin in the attic of the Earl Roskom residence, 172 Prairie St. at 5 p.m. Saturday

Among his other plans are utilization of the cashew nut fruit. Taking a pen he illustrated how the nut known here is actually the seed of a large juice fruit "the only fruit with the seed outside." The priest hopes to start, on a small basis, some co-ops and credit unions, which he learned about while earning a master's degree in sociology at Nova Scotia two years ago. Last year he attended Duquesne University, Pittsburgh, Pa., where he obtained a master's degree in education. Cares for Missions Father Matthew told how he traveled many miles, either by bus or on foot, to take care of his five missions. Buses were so crowded that "once I stood for nearly seven hours on one foot because there was no room for the other foot," he said. A convert, the priest's parents were of the Orthodox faith. He was graduated from an English high school and college and also attended a seminary. "Although we are the smallest religious group, we are the most powerful," Father Matthew commented in pointing out the Christian education and medical facilities being provided in India. He told of the leper hospital being started in his diocese by a German doctor and nurses who volunteered for the work. "The doctor wants to test his theory that the dreaded disease is more contagious in its primary stages than when it becomes more obvious," Father Matthew commented. "The hospital has out-patients for the first time. I see lepers often, walking the streets in a state of decay," he said, explaining how, as in Biblical times, they beg for alms on the streets and are shunned by passers-by. After studying at Duquesne for one more year, Father Matthew will return to Kerala where he hopes to put his Canadian-American-English education to practical use not only to convert individuals to Christianity, but also to help provide the economic growth for some of the millions of people who are

# State Hospital May Get Administration Center

Building Commission Expected to Approve \$622,000 Structure for Winnebago Unit

MADISON — A new administration building at Winnebago State Hospital near Oshkosh at a cost of about \$622,000 will be proposed by the State Welfare Department when the State Building Commission meets Tuesday to consider capital requests for various state institutions. The outlook is for approval of the request, which has already been indirectly endorsed by the Legislature when it was included in the new biennial construction budget with fifth highest priority. Completion of the new building will permit razing of the Civil War-vintage main building of the hospital. A patent building now under construction for the ultimate demolition of the last remaining structure on the grounds, built about a century ago. The new building would provide about 75 offices for clinical and business purposes, as well as space for registration and medical records and other functions. When the patient building underway now is completed next year, all patients will be removed from the old building.

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Tom Kuether, left, and Nels Madsen, third from left, explain the route they took earlier this month when they boated down the Mississippi River only to develop motor problems 420 miles from their starting point of St. Paul, Minn. Here they show Mrs. Kuether and Nels' father Daryl, their navigational maps which were used for the voyage. (Post-Crescent Photo)

#### Far Cry From New Orleans

## Fox Cities Foursome Ends Mississippi Float in Illinois

BY DOUG KOPLIEN

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MENASHA — A 5 p.m. Aug. 6 rendezvous at a New Orleans city shrine was not kept.

The rendezvous was set by Tom Kuether, 833 State St., with two men who were to pick him up after he had completed a week-long Mississippi River motor boat cruise from St. Paul, Minn., to New Orleans.

Jinxed from the start with motor troubles, rain, cold, and the time-consuming process of going through the some 27 locks on the historic river, Kuether and three companions finally gave up the attempt at Muscatine, Ill., after three days and 420 miles.

A dream of Kuethers since 1948 when he saw films by Russ Arpold, Neenah, of a similar trip, plans finally materialized

in March for the proposed 1,500-mile jaunt from the river's headwaters to the Gulf of Mexico.

Even though the trip, which started July 31, was plagued from the beginning, the voyagers were not discouraged. A repeat is planned next year.

The first start came at about 1:30 p.m. when the 17-foot inboard-outboard craft was launched at Anoka, Minn. After running into a dam which could not be passed, a second launch was made at the Ford Bridge in St. Paul after some Minnesota boaters furnished a trailer and car to pull the boat to a landing below the dam.

Drizzling Rain Finally, in late afternoon, Kuether, two 16-year-old boys and Joel Lagodney, and Earl

Wendt, embarked on their trip in drizzling rain.

Arrangements had been made for two of Kuether's friends to travel to New Orleans with a car and trailer for the pickup.

A problem which the four-some had thought to be solved, that of the 100 horsepower motor overheating, turned out to be the one thing that ended the trip about 1,000 miles short of the destination.

On the morning of the fourth day, Tuesday, trouble developed again. The motor began to overheat. A wrench was obtained from a Muscatine garage. While Kuether was trying to set the head bolts, one snapped. The four decided to end the trip since they already were three days behind schedule.

Met 'Frenchy' Taste of what the trip could

offer served to what their appetites for "roughing it," seeing the rustic scenery of "Old Man River" and boating.

The travelers said many persons had the same idea of going down the river. One traveler they met had only one companion, his dog. Kuether said the man was traveling by canoe and would go until he ran out of money, stop to work for awhile, then continue. He had started the trip in April and planned to reach the gulf by November.

Where ever they stopped for repairs or fuel along the Wisconsin Minnesota border, marina operators, store owners and residents along the banks had markings indicating high water during flood stages.

All-Time High One place, which now is high above the river at Prairie du Chien, had a mark on a marina owner's desk indicating that the water had reached an all-time high.

During the day navigation is relatively easy, the four said. At night, even with the presence of lighted buoys, the river becomes hazardous. Most dangerous is the presence of wing dams used to slow the flow before the locks were built in the late 1930's.

Wing dams usually are just below the surface and can seriously damage a craft, Kuether said. "If you stay in the main channel you are all right, but if you get out of the channel, you're in trouble."

An interesting aspect of the locks was to watch the attendant travel from one end to the other to open or close them. Many, he said, used bicycles or motor scooters to travel the quarter-mile distance.

Barges Always Present

Barges, he explained, were ever present in the river. Although he wasn't sure what they were transporting, they were very large and usually pushed by a specially built tugboat.

Of the 27 locks on the river from St. Paul to Cairo, Ill., the Fox Valley foursome were "locked through" 16 until they got to Muscatine.

The boat, which was capable of traveling 30 to 40 miles an hour, became home. They ate and slept on board, stopping occasionally to get a good meal at a restaurant.

As soon as the group returned from the ill-fated trip, plans were started to continue next year. Now, with a bit more experience, they plan to allow

#### Businessman Foresees Poverty as Result

## Fremont Residents Say White Bass Reclassification Would Hurt Area

BY ROGER PITT

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

FREMONT — Sustaining force of this 576-person community is the mighty Wolf River, which winds through here enroute to Lake Winnebago, bringing tourists and fishermen.

Residents of the village and nearby resorts consider the recent proposal of the Wisconsin Conservation Department to reclassify white bass as rough fish a major threat to their existence.

Opposition is strong to the proposal of the state agency, and hardware store operator Arnie Sader claimed the area would become poverty stricken and a prime target for a federal redevelopment program if the white bass were eliminated as a game fish.

The survival of Fremont depends largely on what is taken from the river. The village has no industries and only enough stores and other business to meet its needs.

Lifblood of Existence

A two- or three-month spring fishing season is the lifblood of its existence. Summer days are of the "lazy, hazy" variety, with fishing pressure practically nonexistent, and traffic light, even

though heavily-traveled U.S. 10 runs through the village.

Persons interviewed by a Post-Crescent reporter Thursday were preparing for a trip to Oshkosh that evening to take part in a conservation department hearing on the white bass issue.

Their opinion generally was that the WCD will open up the white bass to commercial fishermen, giving a quick overnight profit to them.

A sharp decrease in white bass population would siphon off much of the tourist trade into the area each spring in May and June, the nine persons interviewed felt. All are connected with the tourist trade or are business operators.

Persons interviewed reported about 70 per cent of the tourist trade depends on the white bass, with more than 50 per cent of their total income a result of the one to one and one-half month season.

Walleyes prompt a minute

Farm Hand Dies

HILBERT — Steve Schmidt, 79, a retired farm hand living on the Clarence Leitner farm, route 2, Hilbert, collapsed and died while cutting weeds on the Leitner property about noon Saturday.

Coroner LeRoy Hughes said Schmidt died of an acute coronary. He said Schmidt, who lived alone in a trailer, had no known survivors. The Kopitzke Funeral Home of Hilbert is in charge of arrangements.

portion of the business trade in the area, they said.

Two-Thirds of Business

Art Hahn, proprietor of a tavern and fishing center, said hundreds of thousands of dollars are brought into the area during the annual white bass run in May, with about two-thirds of his fishing business depending on the fish.

Hahn says the white bass made central Wisconsin a popular place for tourists, mainly from Illinois.

Dick Swiderski, operator of the Grand View Supper Club, estimates 75 per cent of his trade from tourists depends on the white bass run. "Without the white bass we wouldn't have been able to build a new place," he said.

Swiderski was one of many to blame the WCD's stripping of spawn from walleyes for the drop in number of the fish.

Gil Bucholz claimed the stripping had caused nothing but bad years for walleye fishing since it was begun.

Active on Light Tackle

Bucholz said half of his business came as a result of pressure from white bass fishermen. "There is a young generation coming up that is going to want to fish, and they are going to want to catch fish," Bucholz said. "Nothing is as easily caught or as active on light tackle as the wily white bass," he added.

George Guth, operator of Guth's Resort feels persons that can take off work are pike fishermen, while vacationers angle for white bass.

About 70 per cent of his annual business is a result of

the white bass fishing. "The white bass is the last thing the people in the area have to offer the vacationer," Guth said.

Bruce Goode, operator of the Fremont Hotel, said, "Without white bass the village would turn into a ghost town."

Lake Winnebago Residents

Residents along the shore of Lake Winnebago have complained to the conservation agency because of a fish kill last year. Richard Harris, WCD fish manager, claims the white bass destroyed the minnow population and starved.

Fremont residents say the fish died because of poison from spray applied to the water to kill larvae.

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A Film Crew from Stout State University, Menominee, prepares to film a sequence of a camper at the Lions camp for visually handicapped children near here. The young swimmer waits patiently.

### Visually Handicapped Pictured

## Lion's Camp Has Hollywood Aire As University Crew Makes Film

IOLA—"Hollywood" came to the use of still and movie cameras, the writing of a story (script), and the editing and University, Menominee, shot a film on the Lions camp to produce a visually handicapped children near here.

Graduate students and teachers working on advanced order "Roll camera." "Action," greens at the University put in 19- and "Cut," but the rest of the hour days both Thursday and Friday in order to complete the Hollywood portrayed in movies, shooting by noon Saturday with a crew of cameramen and They arrived Wednesday night, sound technicians using their The film will be about 22 cameras, tripods, tape measures, minutes in length. It is in color and sound, some of the sound effects being picked up or synchronized with the film, with the rest of the sound and narrative scheduled for dubbing in later.

Average Day The film shows the adventures of an average group of visually handicapped children, beginning with their waking up in the morning, raising the flag, hiking, swimming, and even attending a prom.

The production crew for the film consisted of persons taking an eight-week audio-visual communications course on the graduate level at SSU. Members of the course learn which requests it.

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## Waupaca Fair Set To Open Thursday

Harness Races, Beauty Contest  
Spotlighted at Weyauwega Site

WEYAUWEGA — Two days' festivities as a free grandstand of harness racing will highlight attraction in the afternoon. Four he 92nd annual Waupaca County classes of tractors will compete in Fair beginning Thursday at for \$800 in prizes in Friday he fairgrounds here and run-night's tractor-pulling contest, ing through Sunday.

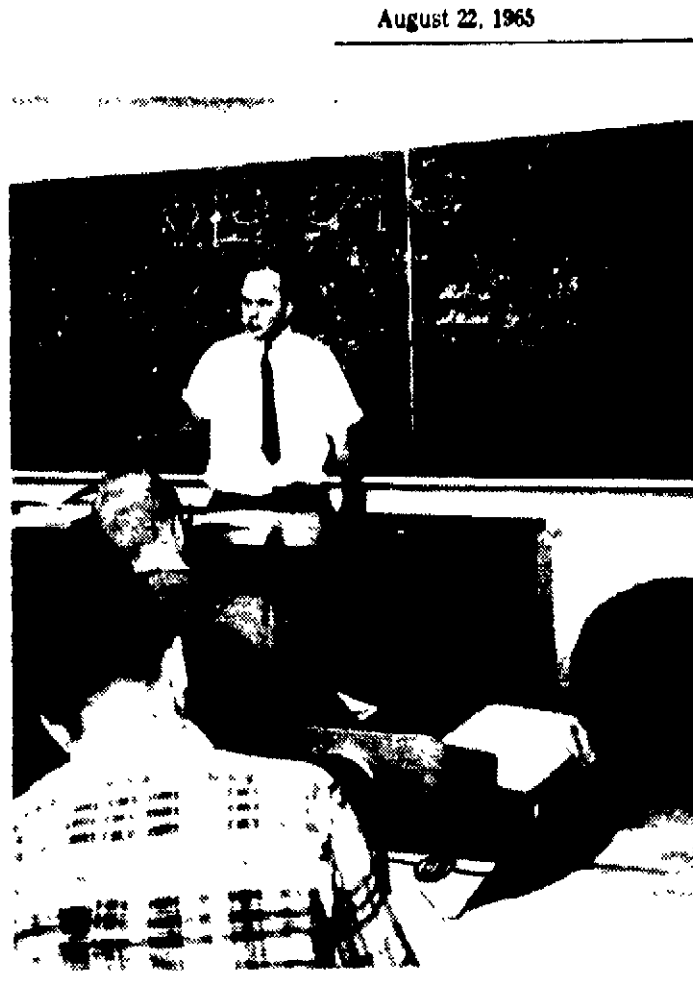
Also spotlighted will be the Saturday has been designated selection and crowning of the New London Day at the fair, 1965 Miss Waupaca County Fair, with a caravan planned for scheduled for 2:30 p.m. Saturday that city. The New London High day in front of the grandstand. School band will play before the Most exhibits will be entered afternoon's harness racing pro- Thursday, with judging set for 9 a.m. and again before the a.m. Friday. House plants may evening auto thrill show, which be entered until 11 a.m. Saturday-features Lucky O'Hara's "Devil day, while cut flowers should Drivers." not be brought in until Friday. The Miss Waupaca County night or Saturday morning. Fair committee has received Children's Day, when all rides seven entries in the contest, are reduced in price, will be with two more candidates ex- Friday. The 4-H Horse Show, expected to be crowned. The queen will be a part of Friday's will be entered by the 1964 queen, Patricia Zick, Weyauwega.

63, more than double the total of 26 children a week when the camp started. Many residents of central Wisconsin and the Fox Valley area are involved in the camp. Members of the staff of Camp Director Frank Hanna, Rosholt, include Ann Cavaney, counselor, Scandinavia; Mrs. Florence Cavaney, nurse, Scandinavia; Camp Staff

1/4 Dennis Haupt, handicraft, Wausau; Eric Johnson, counselor, Tigerton; David Swenson, counselor, Neenah; Thomas Al- tenberg, counselor, Stevens Point; Gary Morgan, counselor, Amherst; Charlotte Maas, coun- selor, Wausau; Brad Henschel, canteen director, Clintonville; and Phil Dake, sports director, Stevens Point.

Area youngsters attending the camp during the week of the film included Donna L. Spahr, New London, and Terry Gorman, Manitowish.

H. Walter Weiss, instructor in school arts at Wautoma High School, was a member of the crew which shot the movie.



Dr. Gerald Richard, a research aide at the Institute of Paper Chemistry, Appleton, was one of the featured speakers at the Workshop on Industrial Chemistry held at Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh during the last two weeks. Dr. Richards spoke on the general field of paper chemistry. (Post-Crescent Photo)

### Possible Annual Event

## Chemistry Workshop Ends Two-Week Meet

OSHKOSH — The first of try at WSU-O, the workshop what is hoped to be an annual Workshop in Industrial Chemis- try concluded a two-week ses- sion at Wisconsin State Uni- versity-Oshkosh last week.

Under the co-direction of Drs. Allen Uke and Willard Madson, assistant professors of chemis- try, spoke on the general with aspects of paper chemistry.

Dr. Madson covered the field of organic chemicals, touching upon agricultural chemicals, the fermentation industry (such as in wines) and the basic dye industry.

The workshop was open to anyone, including non-students, and offered two semester hours of credit. Dr. Madson said the only prerequisite was a basic chemistry background.

Although only 10 students enrolled in the workshop, Dr. Madson said he was pleased with the turnout. He added he hopes the idea of the workshop will catch on more in future summers. He hopes to schedule a next summer's workshop for a more appropriate time, tentatively in June.

Investigating the drug indus- try was Eugene Beier, a next summer's workshop for a former sales representative for Wyeth Laboratories. Dr. Gilbert

## Petition Filed to Protest Franklin Street Restriction

OSHKOSH — A petition has been filed, signed by 30 residents, asking the common council to remove parking restrictions on the west side of Franklin Street from Church Street to Irving Avenue.

The council placed a three-hour restricted parking regulation on the west side of the street a year ago on a trial basis.

In the petition residents said the restrictions "merely cause inconvenience for the residents of this street." They indicated they felt parking was not a problem on the street since it is mainly used only by the residents living there and during church services on Sundays.

Pollnow, chairman of WSU-O's chemistry department, spoke on the chemistry of polymers; i.e., plastics, synthetic fibers, etc.

Dr. Uke's discussion topic was the general area of inorganic chemicals, including the history of the chemical industry and the origin of elements.

### Organic Chemistry

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### Drug Industry

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60 Mercury Monterey - 4 Dr. - Auto. Trans. - Radio - Pow. Steg... \$899  
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# Soviets May be After Less Risky Road to Domination

## GOP Foreign Policy Critics Walk Thin Line

Ford Won't Let Party be 'Muzzled' By President Johnson

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Republicans are not going to spike their foreign policy guns because of former President Dwight D. Eisenhower took some of their ammunition. House GOP Leader Gerald R. Ford said Saturday.

Nor, the Michigan congressman declared in an interview, "will be muzzled" by President Johnson.

Ford, as one Republican colleague put it, is forced to walk "a very thin line" in his efforts to strengthen GOP House ranks in 1966 and present his party's views without appearing to weaken national unity in a time of crisis over Viet Nam.

Further he has the indirect injunction from Eisenhower that "When our country is in a position of crisis there is only one thing a good American can do, and that is support the president."

Wants Consultations  
Ford, on his part, said "Foreign policy doesn't have to be, or ought to be, a partisan issue, but if we are to be a part of bipartisan foreign policy we have to be consulted before decisions are made—not told about them afterward."

Also, Ford said, "President Johnson has to take the responsibility for his decisions in Viet Nam. He shouldn't get away with saying he is carrying out a commitment Eisenhower made in 1954."

Thus Ford is going ahead with plans to issue this week a lengthy "white paper" on Viet Nam chronicling which administration made what commitment when.

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## Signs Indicate Kremlin Thinks U. S. Commitment in Viet Nam Dents Communist Victory Hopes

By WILLIAM L. RYAN  
Moscow speaks guardedly these days about the Viet Nam war.

There are signs the Kremlin thinks the U.S. commitment there has dented Communist hopes for a military victory.

Now, in what appears to be its maximum effort at compromise with the Red Chinese, the Kremlin is seeking to persuade Communists to unite and to seek less risky paths to the Communist goal of world domination.

The Kremlin indicates in recent statements that it senses danger that the crisis in Viet Nam will ignite an Asian or a world explosion.

"Only True Line"  
Thus, reverting to the tactics it used in another time of danger, just before World War II, it calls for pursuit of what it terms "the only true line."

The line, Reliance on Soviet strength and Soviet protection in world communism's quest for power, in non-Communist countries, espousal of the "popular front," a tactic developed in 1935 by the Communist International.

This has been spelled out in Pravda, the Communist party paper, and the theoretical journal Kommunist. Moscow leaders seem trying to execute an end run around Red China—to re-establish Soviet influence in Southeast Asia, and possibly to break a log jam obstructing negotiations in the Viet Nam crisis.

These leaders may be seeking insurance lest they be involved against their will in events beyond their control.

"Socialist Gains"  
Their aims, as outlined in Kommunist, line up this way: (1) developing the U.S.S.R.'s "Socialist gains"; (2) strengthening world communism and working for its unity;

(3) assuring "external conditions for building socialism and communism"; (4) creating a "favorable international situation" for communism; (5) preventing world war.

Kommunist argues that an economically and militarily strong U.S.S.R. can create "favorable conditions" by forcing concessions from the West on such things as dismantling bases and withdrawing troops to their own frontiers. This, the article indicates, is the real aim of the "peaceful coexistence policy."

Kommunist finds Soviet leaders "fully aware of their responsibility" in a struggle between communism and the West, but indicates armed struggle is not necessarily the way. It upholds "the Leninist thesis that the So-

viet republic exerts its principal influence on the international revolution by its economic policy."

Permanent War  
It goes on: "To refuse to settle international problems and not take into account real possibilities actually would be tantamount to divorce from the masses, to continuous permanent war."

This seems to argue that there are more ways than one to skin a cat. Kommunist says: "France and the United States are at odds. France and West Germany are quarreling and that there is a trend to the far left among new nations. Thus, it seems to say, this is no time to take long risks."

Nor is it the time, Kommunist argues, to seek a showdown on "temporary difference" in the Red camp. Rather it is time to close ranks and permit Soviet might and diplomacy to clear the way for "the triumph of communism in the world in conditions of peace."

The implication may be that the war in Southeast Asia is not paying off.

The popular front line championed by Italy's Communists and others envisions a "single party of the left," in which Communists temporarily would not seek to dominate the other elements.

To doctrinaire Red Chinese and their allies, this is treason, the worst kind of "modern revisionism."

If China is the real obstruction to peace maneuvers in Viet Nam, and if China adamantly refuses to tailor her policies to a Soviet view of how communism should win more real estate, the Russians may indeed be trying to isolate Peking so that Moscow can pursue its goals in its own way.

Italian Village Honors Gemini  
GEMINI, Italy (AP) — Astronauts L. Gordon Cooper Jr. and Charles Conrad Jr., orbiting the earth in the Gemini 5 spacecraft, were proclaimed honorary citizens of this little southern Italian village near Bari Saturday.

Gemini's municipal coat of arms depicts two twins. The town hall announced the proclamation as Cooper and Conrad were blasting off from Cape Kennedy.

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## India Sees Long Fight Over Kashmir

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — An Indian analysis showed Saturday that guerrillas fighting in Kashmir have achieved a limited success and that a long, hard campaign may be ahead.

This assessment, said 16 days of strife in Kashmir, was presented to the parliamentary executive of the governing Congress Party and reported by government radio.

Despite an all-out effort by thousands of Indian troops, Defense Minister Y. B. Chavan estimated that 3,000 to 5,000 guerrillas are still loose in Kashmir.

This represents a considerable increase in the number of what India calls "Pakistani infiltrators" roaming the mountains and valleys of the Himalayan state.

Sent From Pakistan  
New Delhi initially charged that Pakistan sent 1,500 to 2,000 infiltrators into Kashmir Aug. 5 to overturn Indian rule and that it ordered smaller groups in at later dates.

Chavan said Indian forces have "incapacitated" about 1,000 guerrillas, 800 killed or captured. However, the Defense Ministry claims only 360 guerrillas killed and confirmed by body count.

It was clear the Indian army is finding it no easy task to seal off guerrilla routes and hunt down the well armed bands that have killed at least 125 Indians by New Delhi's own admission.

The guerrillas' ability to stay in operation this long, deep in Indian territory, indicated also that they are getting some support from Kashmiris opposed to Indian rule. It would appear impossible for large guerrilla bands to hide without cooperation from the local populace.

Carolina Has Negro 'Grad'  
HENRI MONTEITH  
First in 88 Years  
At Columbia, S. C.

COLUMBIA, S. C. (AP) — Henri Monteith, smiling in a traditional cap and gown, Saturday became the first Negro graduate from the University of South Carolina in 88 years.

The 20-year-old Columbia resident accepted her premedical degree along with about 300 students in ceremonies at the university which graduated its last Negroes in 1877 during Reconstruction.

Saturday's ceremonies were in sharp contrast to registration day in September when Miss Monteith and two Negro men, who still are in school there, enrolled under federal court order.

At the university, Miss Monteith was a member of the Newman Club, a Catholic student group, and sang in the university choir.

Miss Monteith starts teaching a temporary basis and it will turn out pennies starting Sept. 1. The San Francisco Mint was closed in 1955.

Construction of a new mint at Philadelphia is expected to start next month, be completed by the end of 1967, and will take over production of all coins.

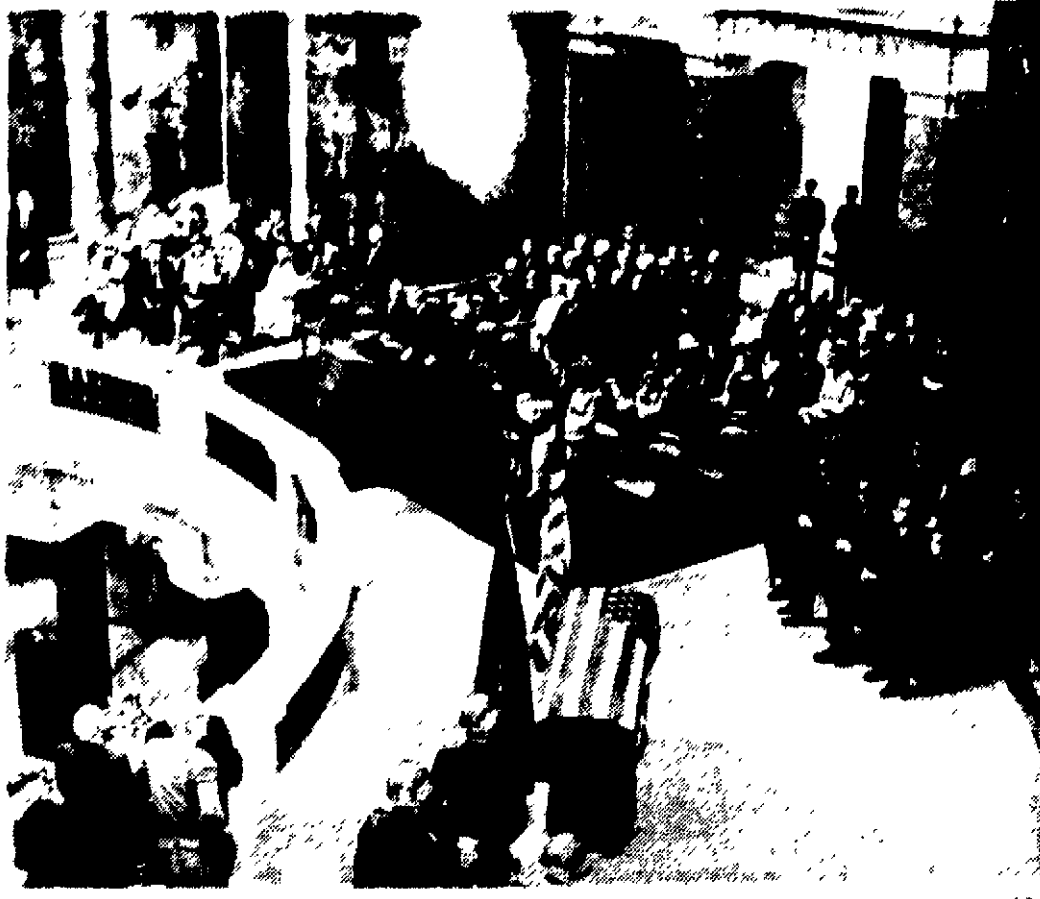
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The Flag-Draped Casket of Philip F. LaFollette, three-term governor of Wisconsin, rests in the foreground of the rotunda in the state Capitol at Madison Saturday during services for the 68-year-old former chief executive. LaFollette died Wednesday. (AP Wirephoto)

'Pioneered New Concepts for Nation'

## Philip F. LaFollette Laid to Rest Amid Knowles, Nelson Tributes

MADISON (AP) — Philip Fox LaFollette, last member of a family that wrote Wisconsin political history, was buried Saturday in Forest Hill cemetery with his father, Robert M. Sr., and Robert M. Jr., both U.S. Senators.

Phil LaFollette, three-term governor of Wisconsin in the 1930s when the Progressive Party flourished, died Wednesday at the age of 68. He was hospitalized Aug. 3 with a lung infection and complications, subsequently including pneumonia.

He served as governor from 1931 to 1933 and from 1935 to 1939. He sparked the formation of the Progressive Party which later dissolved. Followers joined Republican or Democratic ranks. LaFollette left public life, taking no active role in politics. In recent years he practiced law.

Services in the rotunda of the Capitol preceded burial Friday evening and Saturday morning. Lines of mourners filed near the closed casket. Air Force servicemen stood vigil. The Capitol's United States and state flags were at half staff.

The funeral procession, upon leaving the gleaming white Capitol, circled Capitol Square before making the trip to the West side cemetery.

Tributes to LaFollette were given by U.S. Sen. Gaylord Nelson and Gov. Warren P. Knowles. Hundreds witnessed the brief services. A singing group participated and organ music played in the background.

State government, University of Wisconsin officials, relatives and friends occupied places of honor. Pallbearers were A. Roy Anderson, Dudley H. Davis Jr., P. S. District Judge James Doyle, Bronson C. LaFollette, Joseph O. LaFollette, Charles Manson, Glenn D. Roberts and Gordon Sinkyn.

Joseph LaFollette, a nephew, is from Mamaronock, N.Y. The others are from Madison.

"This was a man who fought for what he believed... the best thing any man can say of another is that he has made the human enterprise more meaningful and worthwhile," Knowles described LaFollette, once Knowles' law professor at the University of Wisconsin, as

Today's Chuckle  
Isn't it true that people who give up smoking usually substitute something for it—like bragging. (Copyright 1965)

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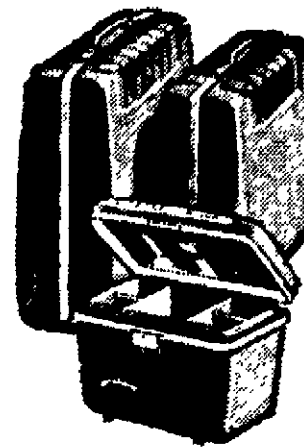
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The Republican Outlook

The most important happening for the Wisconsin Republican Party in the last six years was its narrowly achieved recapture of the governorship last fall in defiance of a landslide victory for the Democrats in Wisconsin presidential voting. It came also in spite of other significant advances by the opposition party including its election of a majority of one house of the legislature and a Democratic lieutenant governor and attorney general.

The achievement of Warren Knowles, backed by a willing party organization and a superb group of volunteer campaign captains, was an essential one in party terms. Equally essential was the delivery by the first Republican administration in four terms of a respectable, progressive record. In a preliminary estimate, the Knowles performance, in spite of obvious obstacles in the form of a suspicious and wary assembly, was a good one. It is a fair judgment that the governor as a political leader is stronger today than he was last November when he overturned Democratic Gov. John W. Reynolds by a narrow margin.

But the Knowles candidacy for next year, which can be assumed safely without benefit of explicit declaration, must be accompanied by other ticket preparations of key importance.

Specifically, there is the problem of re-

cruiting for him running-mates of stature and competence as nominees for attorney general and lieutenant governor. The former may pose some problems. The election victory of Attorney General Bronson LaFollette, quite visibly reflecting name familiarity and the fame of his distinguished relations, was by such a substantial margin that it is likely to deter all except the most intrepid or optimistic Republican aspirants in 1966.

Jack Olson, the one term lieutenant governor who lost narrowly last fall, has plainly shown that he wants another nomination. But it appears that he will be required to fight for it, in the Republican convention, and perhaps in the primary election. The recent postures of Sen. Leonard of Milwaukee, and Wilbur Renk of Dane County, among others, are informal declarations of intent in the tacit language of the politicians.

On the whole, given the rehabilitation problem of the Republicans and their knowledge that the Democratic rivals will be well-organized and otherwise equipped next year, an earnestly competitive Republican primary election contest may be a healthful development. It will demonstrate to the rank and file faithful, and not least, the independent voter, that there is life and spirit in the old elephant still, in spite of the adversities in its recent experience.

How Not to Defeat Rep. Race

Now there is a new right-wing splinter group claiming allegiance to the Republican Party. The United Republicans of America have announced that they will work for the defeat of 77 liberal House Democrats whom they claim vote right down the line the way President Johnson tells them to do.

These Democratic Congressmen "could be replaced by an IBM machine with only one button which could be turned off with the lights at the White House," the URA proclaims. "The folks back home will be made fully aware of their robot voting records."

(Rep. John Byrnes referred in his weekly newsletter this week to a bloc of 58 freshmen Democratic congressmen who have voted as follows on six key issues as

follows: 54-0, 54-3, 58-0, 57-1, 58-0 and 56-0.)

One of the 77 Democrats so labelled is Rep. John A. Race of Fond du Lac. The URA is going to throw its support to former Rep. William K. Van Pelt of the same city whom Race defeated last November.

If there is a regular Republican organization left a year hence after all the various splinter groups break off, and if that organization is seriously interested in defeating Mr. Race, they might consider coming up with a fresh new candidate with some record of constructive accomplishment. Of all the candidates possibly available for the Republican race in the Sixth District Mr. Van Pelt is the least likely to succeed.

Dedicating the New Airport

We wish to add our congratulations to the many which Outagamie County is receiving today on the occasion of the dedication of its new airport in the Town of Greenville. Although the airport has been in operation for several months, today's occasion remains an important event because the construction of the new airport adds significantly to the economic potential of the county and the Fox Cities.

In addition, the occasion marks the inauguration of service between the Fox Cities and Chicago by a new airline — Air Wisconsin. Air Wisconsin made flights Friday and Saturday from the new airport to Chicago's O'Hare Field for local business leaders and dignitaries. They all have

acclaimed the speed and comfort of Air Wisconsin's twin-engine "Doves."

We are happy that North Central has already experienced a considerable increase in traffic since moving to the new field and we are hopeful that they will find it fruitful to remain as permanent providers of service to the vital Fox Cities business community.

A large turnout of visitors from this entire area will make the dedication a success. We are sure that all who inspect this new county air facility will confirm the wisdom of the Outagamie County Board in developing it and will envision its further expansion to serve the needs of this whole area in this, the air age.

Higher Prices for Tomato Products

When housewives have to pay considerably higher prices later this year for various tomato products like juice, catsup, paste and canned tomatoes, they can lay the blame on one individual. Labor Secretary Wirtz. California's huge tomato canning industry faces huge crop losses because there aren't enough laborers in the state to pick the crop.

Last Dec. 31 the importation of Mexican braceros was ended by order of the Labor Secretary. In 1964 some 100,000 Mexicans entered California to help harvest various crops. Up to now Secretary Wirtz has allowed only 2,500 to cross the border this year. Last week, after California entered an emergency appeal, he passed another 8,000. But California tomato growers said they needed 23,000.

Wirtz was banking on domestic labor to fill the gap. But tomato picking is hard work, requiring a lot of stooping, a task at which Mexicans are particularly adept. The tomato harvest occurs at the same time as the harvesting of peaches and grapes in California. Domestic labor prefers that work because it is easier.

California grows about two-thirds of the canning tomatoes in the country. The price that processors pay for tomatoes has already risen a whopping 40 per cent. At the least shoppers can expect a two-to-four cent increase for a bottle of tomato catsup this fall.

But they'll have one consolation. They'll know the money is going to American labor, and not to Mexicans.

People's Forum

Civil Obedience Campaign Should be Started in Homes

Editor, Post-Crescent:

Morris I. Liebman, chairman of the American Bar Association's committee on education against communism, said recently that the concept of "righteous civil disobedience" to achieve civil rights or other goals is "incompatible with the American legal system and society." The civil disobedience question raises several moral and practical issues.

Civil disobedience is the refusal or neglect to obey a law which is thought to be unjust. But who determines what is just or unjust? Where is the line drawn? Certainly, by expanding on this principle, the driver can protest that a 30 mile per hour speed limit is unjust... and that he will disobey the law.

The rabid segregationist, by

the same method, can say that he believes the new civil rights laws to be unjust, that these laws deny him the right to serve whom he pleases at his business. He will then mount a "righteous disobedience campaign" and refuse to obey the law.

One might ask, "What are some of the practical implications of these civil disobedience campaigns?" My answer would be this: An individual on a deserted island has freedom. He is the whole society there and can set the moral, legal, and social standards of his own civilization. But, needless to say, when there are more people, as the 190,000,000 in the United States, his freedom is necessarily restricted. To live in a civilized manner, to prevent barbaric actions between

races of people (as in Los Angeles as of late), we must have laws, and the sad fact of our highly technical society dictates that we must have many laws. Understandably enough, to accomplish their ends, these laws must be obeyed. Without this obedience, the only thing gained is anarchy.

Instead of these disobedience campaigns, let each of us launch a "Civil Obedience" campaign. The child who sees his father break the speed laws grows up with disrespect for them. The place to start any civil obedience campaign is in the home. Teach children that laws are made to be kept, not broken, and that includes all children, whether their skin be black, white, yellow, or red.

J. Kempf



SMOLDERING VOLCANO

In Perspective

Latin Alliance Over-Advertised And Johnson Perpetuates Myth

BY MAX FREEDMAN

It is easy to be cynical about the Alliance For Progress, and President Johnson's latest speech on this subject has done nothing to remove the temptations of cynicism.

He has spoken in the same language of idealism, used the same soaring rhetoric, which President Kennedy used four years ago in launching the program. Yet in these years the problems of Latin America have remained massive and entrenched. They have yielded slowly and reluctantly to the impact of the new program.



Freedman

Perhaps it is necessary to make these large claims and to repeat these broad affirmations in order to convince Latin America that there has been no slackening in the intensity of this country's commitment. But that is a feeble excuse for overstating the case. The Alliance For Progress has suffered from the start in being over-advertised as a panacea for stubborn wrongs. A more cautious and practical approach would be more appealing to opinion in the United States grown rather weary of promises of political miracles.

CONFRONT FAVORED FEW In the past not enough attention has been paid to the differences between the two sides of the program. The Alliance For Progress has set itself the task of raising the levels of production in Latin America and giving its agricultural and industrial life the benefits of modern economic planning. That cannot be done without the consent and co-operation of the favored few who now hold the levers of power in Latin America.

At the same time the alliance has held out the largest hopes of social justice for the peasants and workers who all too often are denied a fair chance in life. There have been two links between these different aspects of the program. In the first place, the Alliance For Progress has argued that it is in the self-interest of the powerful few to support better housing and better education for they themselves would benefit from a more stable and progressive economy. The other argument has been that the rich and the powerful had better support these programs of social change if they do not wish to lose their power and their privileges.

As things have developed, the Alliance For Progress has never in reality succeeded in reconciling this conflict between self-interest and fear. It has constantly inflated its promises to the poor and disinherited while remaining skeptical of the good faith of the ruling groups. Yet the social program cannot succeed if the economic goals of higher

production are not reached. This economic program is entirely dependent on those who now control the farms and factories of Latin America.

Many of them feel, with justice, that their co-operation has been extorted from them by dreadful warnings of what would happen to them if they resisted social change. They might be more co-operative with the social purposes of the Alliance For Progress if it were more generally understood in Washington that not all the rich and powerful in Latin America are insensitive to suffering. Not all of them are the enemies of social justice.

AGENCY OF CLASS WAR At the moment many of them, rightly or wrongly, feel that the Alliance For Progress is an agency for class war financed by the United States and supported by its noble but dangerous idealism. There can

be no full co-operation until these suspicions are removed. The Johnson administration has begun to move in this direction but it must move far more quickly and effectively. Otherwise the gap between the promise of the Alliance For Progress and its fulfillment will continue to haunt us. This is particularly true for Latin America, where so many problems have to be solved quickly and where the present population will double by the end of the century if current trends are allowed to continue.

President Johnson pointed the way to the right approach when he said that "We would feed the hungry and we would shelter the homeless and we would do all of this as free men making liberty the companion of progress." From this point forward liberty, not fear, must be the keynote. For Latin America will make far greater progress under the incentives of justice than under the fear of revolution.

People's Forum

Kaukauna Chamber Offers Thanks for Jubilee Help

Editor, Post-Crescent:

At a recent meeting of the Kaukauna Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors, the group expressed a desire to relate gratitude and appreciation to the many people who united to produce the very successful 175th Jubilee Celebration held in Kaukauna during August 20-25. The event which spanned six fully-packed activity days and evenings was the largest of its nature in the history of Kaukauna.

Chamber of Commerce directors wished to note special recognition for the time and efforts expended by Mayor Joseph F. Bayorgeon, members of the Kaukauna Common Council and others who served under Gilbert Anderson, chairman of the Executive Committee of the event. To the long hours registered by the Swan Productions representatives, we also give thanks. The directors commented that the Jubilee Celebration gave Kau-

kauna "a shot in the arm" economically and promotionally.

Though all organizations and citizens who labored long and hard in various stages of the Jubilee program deserve individual recognition, the list would nearly fill a page of The Post-Crescent. The directors wish to thank all of them for their interest and time spent on the gigantic event which brought state-wide attention to Kaukauna. Most appreciated by city officials and chamber members was the outstanding news coverage provided by areas' news media.

Reports registered from all area persons who witnessed the 175th Anniversary of Kaukauna's founding relate great anticipation for the 200th event in 1990!

Norbert Rhinerson  
President  
Kaukauna Chamber of Commerce

Vroom, Vroom All Night, There Oughta be a Law

Editor, Post-Crescent:

The other day I got to wondering, wondered if just maybe other people might feel as I do about a certain irritation.

All summer long, at all hours of the day and night — oh, those nights! my ears have resounded to the raucous roars of those two-wheeled, land-locked missiles, known as motor bikes. Just leave it to those future space flying lads (and gals) to quickly learn how to remove the noise baffles from the mufflers and create a daily Fourth of July a-20-go-disturbance. Vroomm-vroomm (oh those nights).

Then I wondered, doesn't this city have an ordinance prohibiting decibel disturbance distributed by demon drivers?

Surely, there must be a lawful means of curbing this day and night (oh, those nights) Vroomm-vroomm.

I said to myself, there's gotta be a law! Then I wondered, if there is — why isn't it enforced? Surely, the ears of our protectors of peace and quiet can't help but be tuned to this constant vroomm, wave length. Matter of fact, you don't have to turn the dial! My daily reading of the PC discloses no arrests for this obvious misdemeanor.

Humm, maybe the city doesn't have an ordinance covering this. DDDDD? Could be! Dag nah it — if we ain't we'd aughter!

Wonder if I'm all alone in my feelings? Could it be I have tender ears?

Vroommly yours,  
Anonymous

Editor's Notebook

Campaign to Defend Martini Is Formally And Officially Ended

BY JOHN TORIUS

My operatives on the street inform me that my reading ratings on this column have been steadily declining. And they think they have the trouble spotted. There



hasn't been a single column on martinis in six months—or even on wine. I should explain that the opinion sampling methods used by these hired operatives may not produce a completely impartial result. For I suspect that the streets they operate on are liberally occupied by the local watering places.

There is a very good reason I have not

written about martinis. I have given up the campaign. The martini has disappeared from polite society. The only one I know still existent is the one I fur-

tively mix for myself when no one is around.

Need I document this conclusion? If so I have the final piece of evidence.

I attended a very nice affair this week at a preview of the new Prange Budget Store. I was met at the door by Jerry Glaeser and just inside by Carl Prange. The store manager, Ron Breitrick, personally took me on tour.

After an hour or so of marching up one aisle and down another and marveling more at each department we wound up at the snack bar. And while what was being served could well be called snacks I suspect the menu for this special occasion had been somewhat altered from the norm. In fact I was told that if I wanted a martini, I could have one.

What arrived, in my definition, was not a martini. It was in a squat rather thick round glass resembling a small squashed vase. There was a clear white liquid in it—and lots of ice.

The taste resembled that of a martini in a vague sort of way, more like a worn-out martini to which cold water had been added. I knew it was not a martini because there was no olive in it.

Carl Prange is a fine host in the best German tradition. He perceived me still sitting there looking at this concoction. He asked me if there was anything wrong; what had I ordered. I told him a martini.

He went off directly to the bar. And he was most apologetic upon his return. "I'm sorry," he said, "this is all we have."

My research in recent months has proved conclusively why it is next to impossible to get a martini at any bar.

Those of us who are older and who remember the martini know full well its preparation takes pains and be freshly crushed, not left over from an old Manhattan. The gin must be measured exactly. And back when I learned how to make a martini we even measured the vermouth.

The entire preparation is then gently twirled until it attains just the right blending and chilling. And when it is poured into the chilled glass, wherein a stuffed olive by then reposes, it reaches exactly and no more or no less to the rim of the glass.

A friend of mine calls this a "crispy, crunchy martini." Now contrast this with the minimum of effort entailed in making gin and vermouth punch. You grab any time. The glass must be thoroughly chilled. The ice must old squalid looking glass, like a jelly glass for instance, throw in some ice cubes, fill it half full of gin and carelessly—it must be done carelessly—spill in a little vermouth. Take a wooden mixing stick, make one pass around the glass and plunk it before the customer. Voila—instant gin and vermouth punch!

Who is to know that for 75 cents the bar can clear 50 cents by adding more ice and therefore requiring less gin? And if you're really in a hurry you can forget the vermouth. The way this concoction is watered down who knows how it should taste in the first place?

I conclude my case with a picture which came over The Associated Press Wirephoto network recently.



The cutlines read as follows: "Pedro, a somewhat aged burro, may be no different in appearance than any other aged burro, but his eating and drinking habits certainly must be considered unique—for a burro. Pedro is especially fond of a good martini on the rocks and a loaf of bread as a chaser."

Examine the picture carefully. Look at the glass. Not one single editor in The Associated Press, the world's largest and greatest news gathering agency, recognizes this drink for what it really is. From many years of experience I know what it is. It's a Martini!

Potomac Fever— by Jack Wilson

Some of Mr. Shriver's people object to the way congressmen talk about the anti-poverty workers. They claim these critics are just rotten to the corps



# Rusk State Department's Solid Man

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER  
AP Special Correspondent  
WASHINGTON (AP) — Each man who holds the job of secretary of state, Dean Rusk once said, must work it his own way.

For better or worse he has worked it his way, in silence when possible, moving, by choice, behind the scenes of the White House and State Department, avoiding public controversy when he could.

Yet, after four and a half years in office, and despite his prudence, he has now become a figure in public dispute.

But it is a dispute with a strange twist. Other secretaries of state in modern times have been assailed for the policies they advocated, but Rusk has been criticized increasingly because his critics said they did not know what he stood for. The criticism, moreover, has been a muted mixture of fault-finding and praise so that Rusk's success in avoiding the posture of the embattled hero remains unbroken.

## Middle Way

These aspects of the controversy are not surprising in his case. He does not make bitter enemies, just as he does not make intimate friends. He is a middle-way man in policy and a combination of scholar, soldier, and organization man in experience. Above all, he is a nonpolitician. He does not have the political instinct for capturing public attention, destroying an antagonist, building personal power.

Because of his passion for all the anonymity his globally prominent job will permit, Rusk's success in avoiding the posture of the embattled hero remains unbroken.

So far as can be determined by outsiders his actual stand in some critical situations has been unclear inside the government. But it is also true that it has on many occasions been much more definite than his public position and public statements indicated.

Rusk's persistence in sticking to the middle of the road, plus his reputation for intelligence, integrity and industry, have however, combined to make him a political asset to President John F. Kennedy and to President Johnson in ways the politicians in the first year did not foresee.

## Happy Congress

Rusk has maintained the best relations with congressional leaders and committees of any secretary of state since the end of World War II, apparently because he has impressed the members as being fair and candid in talks with them and generally prudent in his handling of foreign relations. A word frequently used to describe him is "solid."

The war in Viet Nam has been called for several years — by oppositionists — "McNamara's war" after Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara. It might with greater logic and historical accuracy be called Rusk's war. The secretary of state has been a strong advocate of opposing Communist aggression wherever it arose in areas of importance to the United States and when the choice was open. It was known in the State Department in the summer of 1961 that Rusk, at a conference in Bangkok projected a very tough U.S. policy, including increased use of American forces in the defense of

Southeast Asia. His stand was almost undercut while he was in Bangkok by a move by Undersecretary of State Chester Bowles to take the whole thing, subject to President Kennedy's decision, to the United Nations. Rusk indignantly stopped the maneuver but he never gave any public hint of what had happened.

On the other hand, Rusk's participation or lack of it in two of the greatest crises of recent years have contributed a much of the criticism about him. Both of these concern Cuba.

## Bay of Pigs

In the first instance in the spring of 1961, shortly after he had taken office, President Kennedy had to decide whether to allow U.S. trained, financed and supported Cuban refugees to invade and try to overthrow Fidel Castro's government. The evidence publicly available is that Rusk did not like the operation but never made a fight against it and in the end went along with the President's decision to approve it. Now he has been severely criticized for failure in this instance to stand up for what he believed.

In October 1962, when President Kennedy had to decide how to get Soviet nuclear missiles out of Cuba, Kennedy and a circle of advisers split between strong action advocates and those who counseled a cautious approach — popularly labeled the "doves" and the "hawks."

In the aftermath of the Kennedy victory over Premier Nikita Khrushchev in the great showdown, Rusk generally was credited with making only one contribution. At a critical moment of extreme

tension, he summed up the situation by saying: "We're standing eyeball to eyeball, and the other fellow just blinked." He had in fact sensed that Khrushchev was beginning to back down.

## Speculation

In Washington now there is a persistent undercurrent of speculation about how long the 56-year-old Rusk will continue to serve as Johnson's top foreign policy advisor. White House intimates say that so far attacks on Rusk merely hardened Johnson's support.

Yet Rusk's friends believe he probably will not serve out the full term of his administration unless Johnson urgently insists. Last fall at election time, Johnson asked him to remain and Rusk agreed. But it was understood then that Rusk planned to hold the job only for a year or so.

Born of a poor family in Georgia and educated here and abroad by his own hard work and scholarships, Rusk is not a wealthy man as so many secretaries of state have been. As head of the Rockefeller Foundation in the 1950s he may have made as high as \$70,000 a year; he certainly accumulated some capital. But State Department officials say the expense of his job now exceeds his

## Never 'In'

Inside the government, Rusk's position was more difficult during his first year of office than it appears to be now. He was never one of the "in" group of New Frontiersmen around President Kennedy. His cautious and contemplative temperament did not mesh with their energetic style.

Arthur M. Schlesinger Jr., a member of the Kennedy "in" group, reflects that view and gives his version of Kennedy's thoughts about Rusk in his book, "A Thousand Days: John F. Kennedy in the White House." Schlesinger says the State Department under Rusk puzzled and frustrated Kennedy and that Kennedy decided to replace Rusk after the 1964 election.

## Rusk Reaction

Rusk at first let the Schlesinger account pass without comment. In a private meeting a few days later, however, when he was asked a question he did not want to answer, he quipped: "I think (that) to make any reply I'd have to retreat into the platitudes for which I have been recently criticized."

Then later, at a news conference, Rusk made it publicly clear that he disapproved of the too-early disclosure of confidences by Schlesinger and other Kennedy associates. His own memoirs, Rusk said, will not be published until the presidential papers concerning the same period become public.

The Schlesinger criticism, printed in Life magazine as an excerpt from his forthcoming book, made a bigger impact than usual because it came in the midst of speculation that Johnson was thinking of replacing Rusk.

## Senate Action

Then there were actions by senators, including the Republican leader, Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois, known as a close associate of President Johnson in supporting the U.S.-Vietnamese policy. When Ad-



Secretary of State Dean Rusk

lai Stevenson died suddenly in London, Dirksen told newsmen Rusk might be sent as ambassador to the United Nations and McNamara might become secretary of state. Some thought Dirksen was trying to make it appear that it would be a promotion to step down from the State Department to be an ambassador.

Most of the speculation was put to rest by Johnson's

strong news conference defense of Rusk and by his appointment of Justice Arthur Goldberg to the U.N. job. Rusk also was assisted by praise in the Senate where Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., credited him with "firmness and decisive action" which has "blunted Communist expansionist efforts in Africa, Berlin, Latin America and the Far East." Senate majority leader Mike

Mansfield of Montana echoed Proxmire's praise.

Yet despite the obviously strong support he has, the reputation for "solid" views and intellectual brilliance, Rusk seems destined now to remain a controversial figure as long as he remains secretary of state. It is a fate which goes with the job, as Dean Acheson and John Foster Dulles found out years ago.

# The Seven Pioneers of College Integration Movement Look Back to Their Ordeal As They Plan to Make Use of Their Educations in Their Professions

By JEAN HELLER

Once they stood at the front of the civil rights movement, seven pioneers who integrated key Southern colleges. But now most have retired to the comparative calm of private life.

Autherine Lucy—Charlayne Hunter—Hamilton E. Holmes—James H. Meredith—Harvey S. Gantt—Vivian Malone—James A. Hood. Those are their names, and their struggles for education at Southern schools are landmarks in the civil rights movement.

Autherine Lucy was first. In 1956, she spent three turbulent

days at the University of Alabama.

Miss Lucy, the first Negro ever to enter the university, was suspended after three days of riots and later was expelled for making what university officials said was a false claim that they had conspired with the mobs that drove her away.

She fought in court to be allowed to return but lost.

Miss Lucy today is Mrs. Hugh L. Foster of Silsbee, Tex. She lives with her minister husband and twin children, a boy and girl, as a "happy housewife," with no active connection to the civil

rights movement. Looking back on 1956, she said: "I feel it taught the federal government how to cope with the situation. I feel my enrollment gave the Negro encouragement to fight for first class citizenship."

After Autherine Lucy, there was a five-year pause before a Negro desegregated a Southern college.

## 2 to Georgia

In July 1959, Atlanta High School classmates Charlayne Hunter and Hamilton Holmes applied to the University of Georgia. Both were high school honor students. Both

were Negro. Both were told there was no room.

On Jan. 6, 1961, a federal judge in Macon, Ga., ordered the university to admit Miss Hunter and Holmes and enjoined the school from barring any other eligible Negro students.

They were to enter the university Jan. 8, but Georgia Gov. Ernest Vandiver closed the school.

Then, the next day, after the U.S. Supreme Court unanimously denied a request that it stay the admittance, Charlayne Hunter and Hamilton Holmes shattered 175 years of segregation at the University of Georgia.

They were suspended the next day when rioting broke out, but were readmitted under court orders Jan. 16. And they stuck it out, graduating on May 31, 1963 — Holmes as a Phi Beta Kappa.

## Became Writer

Immediately after graduation, Miss Hunter joined the staff of the New Yorker magazine in New York. The next fall, she announced that, while still in school, she had married Walter Stovall, who is white, and they were expecting a child.

The baby was born in November 1963, and the Stovall's life quieted down to family routine. The Stovalls are awaiting the birth of another child.

Miss Hunter is 23 now, still with the New Yorker and publicly involved in civil rights only to the extent of her writings that appear in the magazine over her byline.

She still thinks about civil rights and integration, but said in an interview that she doesn't see much progress.

## Medical Student

Hamilton Holmes said when he entered the University of Georgia he had no intention of pushing integration, that he was interested only in medicine.

He is a medical student at Emory University in Atlanta and is spending the summer attending the Mayo Graduate School of Medicine's eight-week program in surgical pathology in Rochester, Minn. He wants to become a surgeon.

Holmes said that he may write a book about his experiences at Georgia, but it would be premature to do so now.

## James Meredith

The only one of the seven integration pioneers who has not settled down to a completely private life is James H. Meredith, 32.

He was the first known Negro to attend and graduate from the University of Mississippi in its 116-year history. Meredith transferred to the Ole Miss campus Sept. 30, 1962. His enrollment touched off a riot in which two persons were killed. Meredith graduated from

Mississippi in August 1963 and a year later went to the University of Ibadan in Nigeria for graduate work. He told a newsmen as he left for Ibadan, "I had applied at the University of Mississippi Law School, but they didn't reply."

Meredith said he planned to stay in Nigeria three years, but he spent only nine months in school there, then toured Africa, Europe and Asia, giving speeches.

## Bad Times

In Ibadan, before he left for home this year, Meredith declared that when he returned to the United States, he would march into Mississippi from Memphis "down Route 51, the same road so many Negroes have used to get out of that state."

"All the letters I've received recently from my family and friends in Mississippi have described real bad times," Meredith said. "Civil rights matters no longer seem to be affecting them only indirectly. For the first time, many ordinary Negroes feel personally involved. They not only want to see some changes, but take part in bringing them about."

He elaborated at an Indiana University convocation last month. He said then that whites should stop trying to lead Negro civil rights struggles. Negro leaders, he said, are being pushed aside, "their voices are not being heard and their opinions are not being sought."

A book by Meredith, "Three Years in Mississippi," will be published next year. It covers, among other things, his time at the school he desegregated.

## Clemson

Harvey S. Gantt entered South Carolina's Clemson University in January 1963 in comparative quiet.

As he entered Clemson, Gantt commented that there was nothing complex about his desire to attend that school. "I live in South Carolina, my folks live here — it's no home, he said. I simply want to get an education in this state."

Gantt graduated with honors last May 29, the first Negro in modern times to attend a white, state-supported school in South Carolina.

He says he doesn't think of himself as another Martin Luther King, but he wants to work in the civil rights movement at a quieter level, while working as an architect in Charlotte.

## Wallace's Stand

The most dramatic integration fight of the early 1960s involved Vivian Malone and James A. Hood in 1963.

It was on June 11 of that year that Gov. George C. Wallace stood in the door of the University of Alabama in Tuscaloosa and, as he had

vowed, used his own body to block the entrance of Negroes into the school at which Autherine Lucy had spent three days seven years before.

Deputy U.S. Atty. Gen. Nicholas Katzenbach urged Wallace to "step aside peacefully" and "do your constitutional duty." Wallace refused.

Katzenbach declared "these students will remain on this campus. They will register today. They will go to school tomorrow."

## Ole Miss Grad

Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara federalized the

## Result of American Aid

# Korean Industry Digs Out of Rubble To Become Solid Power in the East

By ROBERT EUNSON

SEOUL, Korea (AP)—Tomorrow is almost here, in the Land of the Morning Calm.

After nearly 40 years of occupation by Japan, five years of fighting off a Communist invasion and a decade of scrambling up out of the rubble, the Korean people are beginning to live. Children play in the streets. Pretty girls look up at the sun and smile.

"I feel our economy now is in the take-off stage," says President Chung Hee Park.

## Korea Reborn

"Korea is now being reborn, taking its place in the modern world," states Joel Bernstein, U.S. aid director.

"I am optimistic," declares U.S. Ambassador Winthrop Brown.

"Don't look around you and say this is Korea today," grinned Deputy Prime Minister Chang Kye Young. "This is Korea tomorrow."

Chang, like so many other Korean leaders, has seen his country occupied, invaded and bloodied so many times that he admits to being a little amazed, a well as happy about the sudden change in atmosphere and economy.

## Progress Signs

Indicators of progress over the past ten years are there. The gross national product is up 62 per cent.

Industrial production up 251 per cent.

Hydroelectric power up 46 per cent.

Thermal power up 1,341 per cent.

Exports up 331 per cent.

National budget up 431 per cent.

National wholesale price index up 491 per cent.

## Consumer

In matters directly affecting the man in the street, there are now 5,243 hospitals com-

pared with 2,565 in 1955 — up 103 per cent.

5,929,000 students to 3,386,000 in 1955 — up 75 per cent.

6,984 schools compared to 5,425 in 1955, up 29 per cent.

Oh yes, there are 179,574 telephones to answer now, or a 454 per cent greater chance of getting the wrong number than in 1955.

And you have to dodge 5,474 taxis on the streets of Seoul instead of the 1,989 they had in 1955, or 175 per cent more taxi drivers zipping past you on a rainy night.

leaving there in May. He said

he wants to go to college at Wayne State University this fall and then go on to law school there. After that, he said, he will go back to Alabama, his home state, to practice law.

Hood said he has no regrets about his experience at the University of Alabama, that every student should try to get the best education possible wherever available.

The racial problem in the South, he said, "can only be solved by the South itself. It can't be solved by running away to the North. It's up to those who were born, reared, educated and grew up there to try to solve it."

leaving there in May. He said

## Strong Man

Gen. Park emerged as the "strong man" a title he has since outgrown. Two years ago Park ran for office and his party was brought to power legally.

Though there is still desire for unification with North Korea, Park believes his country must succeed alone.

Park will not agree to reunification unless it is done on the basis of free elections, supervised by the United Nations. The Communists won't buy this. There are only 11 million residents in the North against 25 million in South Korea.

Japan Pact

President Park's government recently signed a treaty with Japan normalizing relations between the two countries for the first time in 60 years.

Korea has not only recovered from the war damage amounting to about \$3 billion, the president said, "but also the Korean economy is showing remarkable progress in many aspects, mainly owing to the generous aid and other friendly nations."

United States and to Korea in the past 15 years total about \$4.5 billion.

Korea was divided along the 38th parallel at the end of World War II, with the Communists getting the north.

1950 Invasion

Not much had been accomplished towards an economy when on a June morning in 1950, North Korean divisions smashed into South Korea.

The armistice was signed 12 years ago, bringing an end to fighting but not the war. President Sangman Rhee's government tried to revitalize the nation's economy with U.S. help, but the major problem was that the factories and electrical power plants along the Yalu River

Last year's exports from Korea totalled \$120 million and this year the goal is \$170 million.

Tomorrow, who knows? However, if you were a soldier and saw Korea any time between 1945 and 1955, you'd agree Tomorrow is here.



College Integration's seven pioneers recall their ordeal. Top left is Autherine Lucy now Mrs. Hugh L. Foster Jr. and the mother of twins born July 2, 1963. At the right is James Meredith, who went to Ibadan, Nigeria. Harvey S. Gantt became an architect after graduating from Clemson. Below,

left, are Vivian Malone and James Hood when Gov. Wallace barred them from Ole Miss. Miss Malone graduated Hood dropped out. At the right are Hamilton Holmes and Charlayne Hunter, the first Negro graduates from University of Georgia. (AP Newsfeature Photos)

College Integration's seven pioneers recall their ordeal. Top left is Autherine Lucy now Mrs. Hugh L. Foster Jr. and the mother of twins born July 2, 1963. At the right is James Meredith, who went to Ibadan, Nigeria. Harvey S. Gantt became an architect after graduating from Clemson. Below,



# Traditional 2-Story Has Modern Air

BY ANDY LANG

There has been a great renewal of interest in two-story houses in recent years. Many of these homes have continued in the old Colonial tradition.

Others have borrowed from these traditions and adapted them to the contemporary way of life.

The newest House of the Week is of the latter type. It utilizes much of traditional detailing and exterior styling, but incorporates these into a home that has a subdued contemporary tone, both inside and outside.

The floor plan, in particular, is as modern and up-to-date as can be, with a bit of individual excitement.

Most interesting of all is the unusual disposition of space, whereby the living room is raised to a level by itself and the ground floor contains a den or spare bedroom, plus a spacious family room, in addition to the normal complement of kitchen, dinette and formal dining room.

level design in this arrangement. Architect Samuel Paul intended it to be so. The result is a home with the best characteristics of both two-story and split-level planning.

For instance, there is the opportunity to utilize a small

Design H-97 has a living room, dining room, kitchen, dinette, family room, den or fourth bedroom, foyer, laundry, lavatory and two-car garage on the first floor. There are three bedrooms, a dressing area and two full bathrooms on the second floor. The total livable area is 2157 square feet. Over-all dimensions are 73' 7" by 29' 10".

basement under the living room only, thus cutting costs. Note that a full basement can be had if desired.

The living room is one of the most dramatic features of Design H-97. There is a continuous cathedral ceiling, a husky brick



Modern Design Features have been added by architect Samuel Paul to this traditional two-story house, giving it an up-to-date look on the outside, and

providing the kind of good traffic circulation demanded by home owners these days on the inside.

fireplace, windows at both the front and the rear, and an attractive screen along the stair to the second floor.

**Flagstoned Foyer**  
Down four steps in the flagstoned reception foyer is a lovely stone planter backed up by a paneled wall — a striking interior arrangement.

There's fine planning on the ground floor, too. Note the formal dining room with its beamed ceiling and the adjoining, fully-equipped, efficient U-shaped kitchen along with an informal dinette space.

This is wide open to the comfortable family room, in effect visually expanding the entire area. Immediately behind the family room is a laundry room with windows facing the front, an adjoining lavatory and the inside garage entrance.

Finally, to round off the ground floor, is an extra room located right off the foyer.

**Fourth Bedroom**  
It is ideally suited for a den, fourth bedroom or guest room. It has its own large closet and a private entrance to the lavatory.

The bedroom floor has three comfortably-sized bedrooms, including a master suite. This suite encompasses a large walk-in closet, a windowed dressing table area with another closet, and a large bath with a recessed, squarish-style tub, generally considered the roomiest tub on the market.

The other bath is extra spacious and includes a towel closet. The closets in the second and third bedrooms are oversized, and there are twin linen closets in the bedroom foyer.

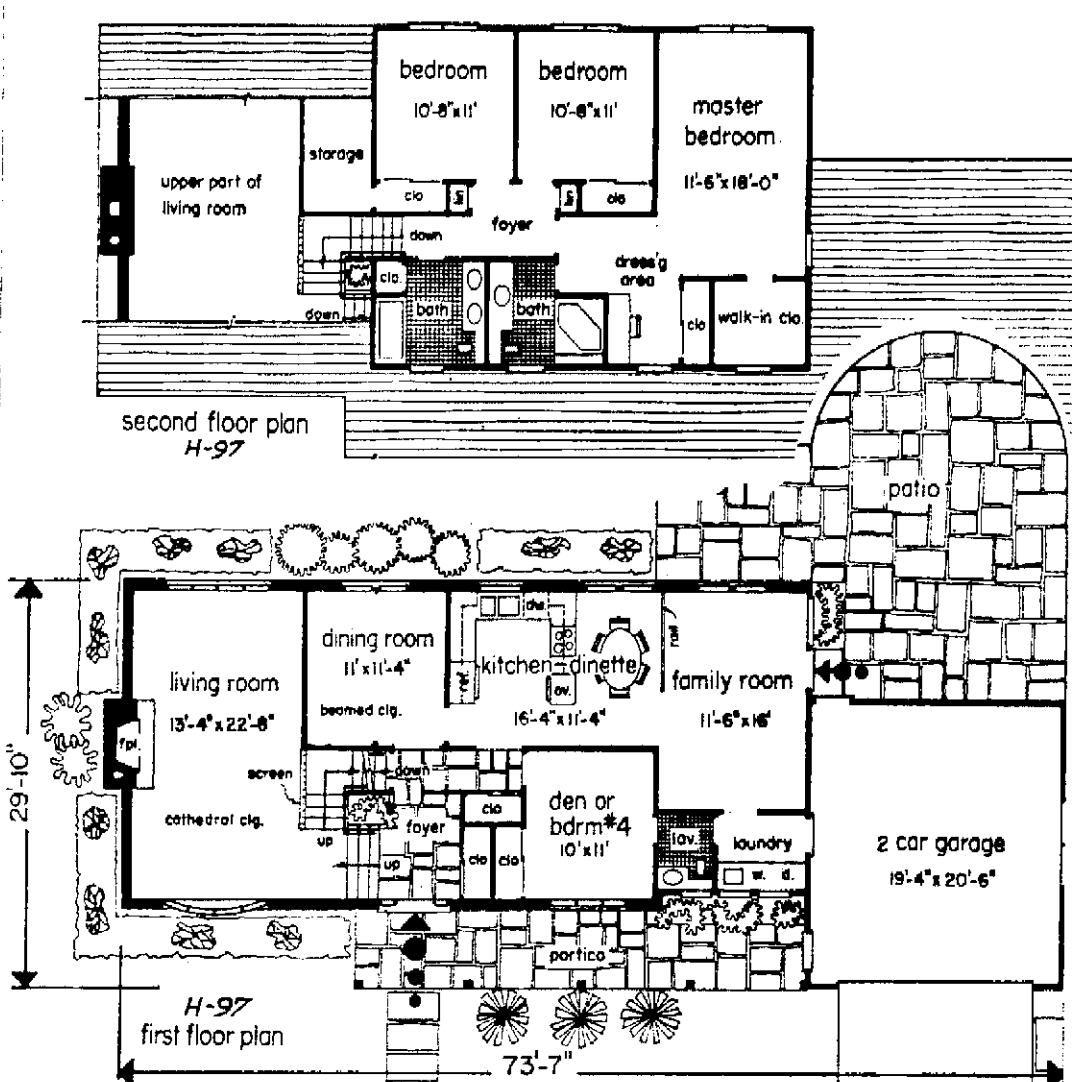
Behind the two-car garage is a flagstoned patio which extends around in back of the family room.

A door in the family room leads to this outdoor living area. Architect Paul has made it convenient to park the car and go into the house from the rear of the garage to the family room or through either of two other doors, one leading to the washup area, the other to the covered front portico.

## Smoky the Bear Art to be Shown

TAOS, N.M. (AP) — A U.S. Forest Service spokesman says this week's showing of original Smokey the Bear art in conjunction with the Taos 350th anniversary observance, is the first time the collection as such had been taken from the Forest Service headquarters in Washington, D.C.

The paintings were brought to New Mexico where the live Smokey, now in a Washington zoo, was lifted out of a destructive Lincoln National Forest blaze. Smokey was first seen on posters dousing a campfire in 1945.



Many Unusual Features are incorporated into this two-story house, including a cathedral ceiling in the living room, beam ceiling in the dining room, an excellent kitchen-dinette arrangement, and a rear patio.

## New Method Makes Possible Wood Floor for Slab House

A long-time dream of home builders is now a reality — a practical method for building a basementless house combining the low silhouette appeal of the concrete slab-on-ground dwelling with the many advantages of a wood floor construction system, including foot comfort and warmth.

Called the low profile plenum system, or low profile wood floor system, it permits a house to be built over a shallow crawl space, with the floor only 12 inches above the exterior grade. The crawl space is used as a plenum for heating and air conditioning.

The method was developed after several years of research by building and lumber specialists at Washington State University.

The research project was initiated by the National Oak Flooring Manufacturers' Association and was carried through to completion under the sponsorship of the National Forest Products Association.

The study was prompted in part by the popularity of the low, ground-hugging appearance achieved in basementless homes built on concrete slab foundations.

Such homes, which represent about one-third of the nation's new houses now-a-days, also offer construction economies, a major influence in their acceptance.

In standard wood floor construction in a basementless home it is necessary, in order to prevent deterioration of the wood, to place the floor level well above the exterior grade unless the crawl space is excavated.

This problem was overcome in the new system by using the floor-to-ground space as a plenum for heating and air conditioning, and by applying established methods of protecting the lumber. The furnace is set over an opening in the floor.

The new method cuts cost by two means: 1 The framing itself is inexpensive, the system employs joists and beams smaller than are traditional, and these members are set upon low-cost piers. Flooring in

the crawl space is unnecessary. 2) In using the crawl space as a plenum, it is feasible to eliminate duct work for hot air that a dwelling would encounter, distribution and for use of the including prolonged vacancy in crawl space as an aid to winter and summer.

circulation of air for window or wall air conditioners or as a return air outlet if the house is centrally air conditioned.

A model house in which the new system was used passed all tests with flying colors when subjected to various conditions of duct work for hot air that a dwelling would encounter, distribution and for use of the including prolonged vacancy in crawl space as an aid to winter and summer.

## HOW TO BUILD, BUY OR SELL YOUR HOME

Full study plan information on this architect-designed House of the Week is included in a 50-cent baby blueprint. With it in hand you can obtain a contractor's estimate. You can also order, for \$1, a booklet called YOUR HOME—How to Build, Buy or Sell It. Included in it are small reproductions of 16 of the most popular House of the Week issues.

Building Editor,  
Post-Crescent, Appleton, Wis.

Enclosed is (check or money order; no cash, please)

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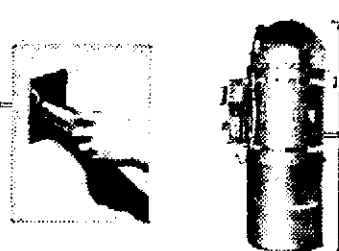
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# NEWS OF FOX CITIES BUSINESS & INDUSTRY

A \$1.1 million unrealized market appreciation in two of the portfolio companies of Marine Capital Corp., Milwaukee, was announced by Sheldon B. Lubar, president of the small business investment company, at its annual meeting.

According to Lubar, the appreciation consists of \$433,000 in Racine Hydraulics & Machinery, Inc., and \$700,000 in Empire Gas Corp., Lebanon, Mo. During the past year, Lubar said, five companies were eliminated from the portfolio of Marine Capital, leaving the company with five remaining portfolio companies.

Net operating income of \$56,800 for the three months period ending June 30, 1965, compared to \$40,100 for a comparable period last year was also announced. Lubar predicted that the full year net operating income will be the best in the company's six-year history.

Scott Paper Co. expects the third quarter "to be substantially stronger" than the like 1964 period, Thomas B. McCabe, chairman, told the Wall Street Journal.

A year earlier, Scott reported third quarter earnings of \$3,774,506, or 32 cent a common share, on sales of \$94,877,413. However, it is restating 1964 results to include those of Plastic Coating Corp. and its affiliates acquired last month for 1,600,000 Scott shares. In all 1964 Plastic Coating had consolidated earnings of \$2,258,688 and sales of \$34,156,397.

V. Paul Verbrick, special agent for the Wisconsin National Life Insurance Company of Oshkosh, attended the star leaders conference at the Pheasant Run Lodge, St. Charles, Ill. Verbrick attended this Conference by virtue of his outstanding performance in the sale and service of life and health insurance to the people in his area.

## U. S. Incomes Continue on Steady Climb

WASHINGTON (AP) — Personal income registered a modest advance of \$1.8 billion in July to an annual rate of \$530.6 billion, the Commerce Department said Friday.

The increase was smaller than the advances for May and June primarily because farm income declined after increasing sharply in the spring months.

Personal income includes that from payrolls, rents, small business profits, dividends, and other payments to individuals.

Wages and salaries advanced \$2.3 billion to \$359.2 billion. The total in July 1964 was \$334.3 billion.

Farmers' income dropped a billion dollars to \$14.9 billion, but remained substantially higher than the \$11.8 billion reported in July 1964.

In the first seven months of the year personal income was at an annual rate of \$522 billion, an increase of 7 per cent over the corresponding 1964 period.

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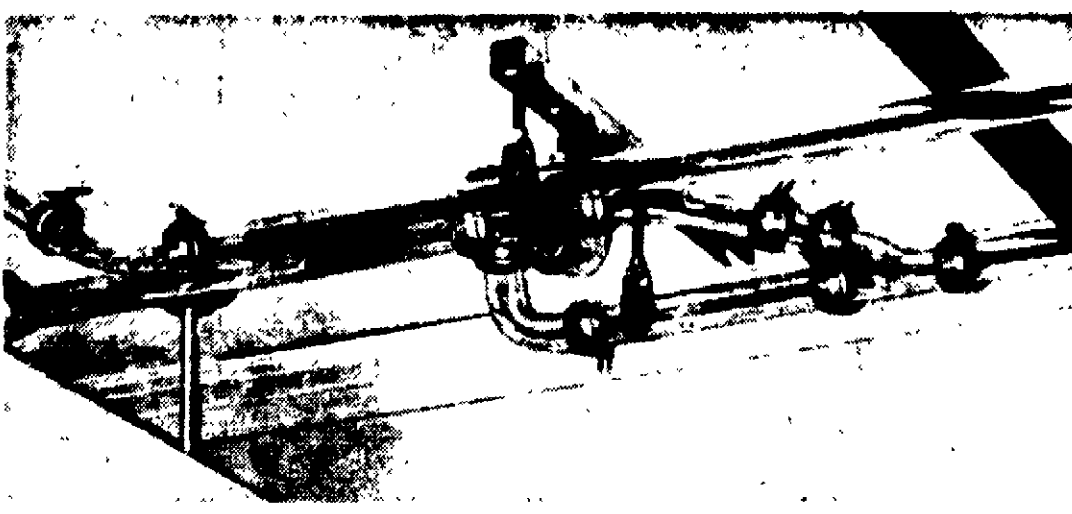
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**A Worm's Eye View** of an attractive plumbing installation using micro-lok can be seen these days in the biology and chemistry laboratories at Menasha High School. The shining tubes of "pyrex" suspended from the ceiling are no more costly than conventional acid-resistant pipes when material and labor costs are compared. (Post-Crescent Photos)

## Your Life Insurance

**QUESTION:** I've heard that it is possible now to buy life insurance without a medical examination. Is this possible and, if so, is it a good thing? Doesn't this remove one of the big safeguards of the business?

**ANSWER:** All you have to do is to ask your agent or company and see what its rules are on this. Most companies today offer certain amounts of the insurance at specified age groups without requiring a medical examination—the amounts commonly ranging from \$10,000 to \$35,000. This does not mean that the companies relax on any safeguards. They required the applicant to fill in detailed information in a medical questionnaire and base their acceptance on this information, for which the policyholder himself is responsible. If there is any doubt about the applicant's health, the insurance company can require a medical examination anyway. The practice was started in the World War I days of doctor shortage, to facilitate handling cases, at first only for small amounts.

Over the years, the plan proved very satisfactory, careful checks showing similar mortality experience on these cases and the medically examined cases. Thus, they have widely increased amounts offered on this basis. Your \$15,000 would probably be acceptable on this basis. Your agent or company will quickly tell you. But don't think it's going to weaken the structure of life insurance. It won't. And, on the other hand, if your company doesn't happen to allow that much "non-medical," why be concerned — you will get a free medical check-up.

**"Your Life Insurance"** is presented each Sunday as a public service in cooperation with the Northeastern Wisconsin Chapter of the American Society of Chartered Life Underwriters. Address queries to "Life Insurance Editor" of the Sunday Post-Crescent.

**Publish Truman Papers**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Publication of the 1950 volume of the "Public Papers of the Presidents of the United States" has been announced. The 866-page volume covers the sixth year of the administration of President Harry S. Truman.

**Illinois Governor Vetos Bill to Expand Police Search Powers**

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Gov. Otto Kerner, Democrat, has vetoed a bill which would have allowed a policeman to stop and question anyone he believed has committed or was about to commit a felony.

The bill also would have allowed an officer who felt he was in danger of attack to search the suspect for weapons. Kerner said the bill violated constitutional guarantees against unreasonable seizure and deprivation of liberty without due process of law.

**Typhoon Casualties**

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP) — Typhoon Mary, which struck Formosa Thursday claimed 17 lives, police reported today. They listed seven persons as missing and 77 as injured, 15 of them seriously.



**Pipe Threading Is Replaced by "head spinning"**

When plumbers join glass pipes for special installations. Here Michael Sambs, Neenah, an employee of E. J. Ripple Plumbing and Heating, Inc., Menasha, spins a bead. The pipe is cradled on rollers, the tube inserted in a flame which reaches maximum temperatures of 700 to 800 degrees Fahrenheit, the plumber rotates the tube by hand as the glass melts forming a bead.

## U. S. Wants Rifle That Killed JFK

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government has moved to guarantee its ownership of the rifle used to kill President John F. Kennedy.

An advertisement placed in a Dallas newspaper announced the federal government's intent to seize the rifle plus a pistol, guns on the ground Oswald falch which belonged to assassin Lee sihed documents in purchasing Harvey Oswald.

The guns have been in FBI the government a basis for ob care since the assassination, jecting to turning the weapons and a bill now before Congress' over to King — at least until the would give the attorney general bill is passed by Congress.

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# Fox Cities Plumbers Find Advantage to Glass Pipes

**Scientific, Industrial Jobs Call For Material New in Wisconsin**

**BY FERN SMITH**  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Things are really changing in the construction business and one proof is what plumbers are using for pipes these days — glass.

Shining networks of glass now provide plumbing for school laboratories, special industrial installations and hospitals — places where acid-resistant pipes once were used and looked no different than plain plumbing systems.

There are a number of advantages in the use of "pyrex" pipes, or micro-lok, such as that being used in the remodeling of the chemistry and biology laboratories at Menasha High School and the construction of science laboratory-lecture rooms at the Horace Mann Junior High School, Neenah.

**Advantages**

Most contractors feel that its use permits them to make a quicker installation because it is light to handle, coupling the pipes is fast and it is easy to see what is going on when the system is tested. One foreman said "The other workmen seem to have a great deal of respect for the 'glass pipe'; so the breakage is negligible."

"Glass plumbing pipes" have been used for a number of years in other states but it is only in the past several years that it has been used in Wisconsin. Approval by the plumbing division of the State Board of Health is still on a job-to-job basis.

The first installation in this area was in the Youngchild Science Hall at Lawrence University, under contract with G. Selig and Sons, Appleton.

**Favorable Cost**

"We would use it again," says Carlton Selig of the Appleton firm. "On our Lawrence installation with a contract of approximately \$40,000 only two joints were broken. Labor costs are less and while the cost of material is higher, the two figures equalize themselves and total costs compare favorably with the conventional installation of acid-resistant plumbing."

Plumbing skill takes on some of the aspects of the glass-blowing trade. A tube of micro-lok is cradled in a series of pipe rollers and the end is inserted into a flame of propane gas. Here in a temperature varying from 700 to 800 degrees Fahrenheit, the tube is turned by hand just fast enough to keep the molten glass spinning itself into a bead. If the spinning is too slow the liquid glass will drip off and if it is too fast there will be a malformation.

The size of the bead is determined by sight. Goggles worn by the plumber filter out the bright orange of the flame so the glass can be closely watched. He models the bead he is spinning from a sample and when the rim has reached the proper size, the flame is extinguished and he continues to turn the tube over the residual heat until it tempers with the slow cooling.

After cooling, the lip of the newly mold tube is checked in a coupling gauge with tolerance of one thirty-two thousandths of an inch. The bead must fit into the pipe but not pass through it.

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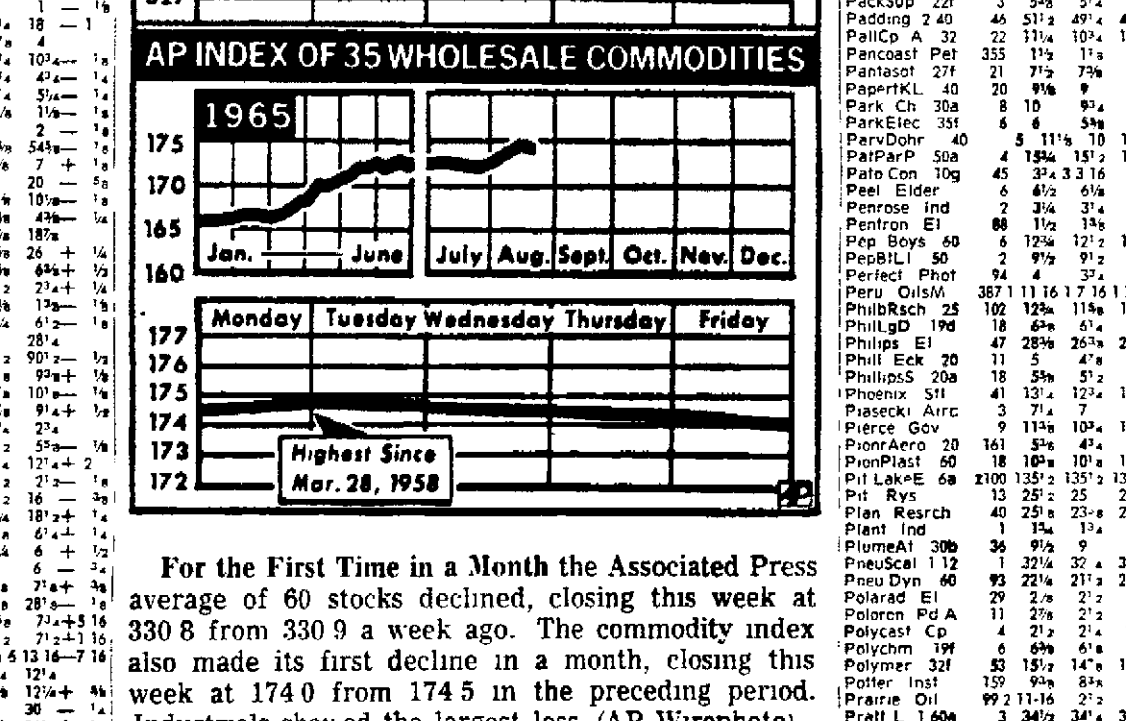
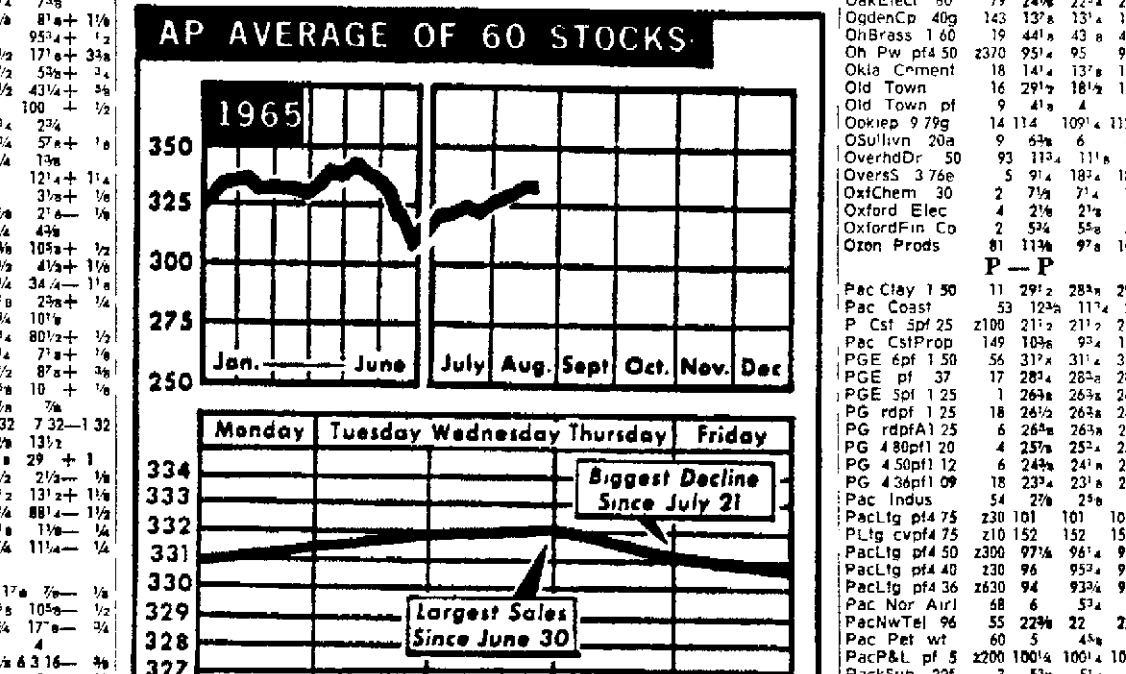


# AMERICAN STOCK LIST

## Weekly Summary

NEW YORK (AP)—Following is a complete record of the stocks and bonds traded on the New York Stock Exchange, giving the individual price of the week, the week's high and low, and the net change from last week's close.

Sales	High	Low	Close	Net
Abbr. 100	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/2	1/4
Abbr. 200	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/2	1/4
Abbr. 300	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/2	1/4
Abbr. 400	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/2	1/4
Abbr. 500	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/2	1/4
Abbr. 600	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/2	1/4
Abbr. 700	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/2	1/4
Abbr. 800	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/2	1/4
Abbr. 900	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/2	1/4
Abbr. 1000	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/2	1/4



For the First Time in a Month the Associated Press average of 60 stocks declined, closing this week at 330.8 from 330.9 a week ago. The commodity index also made its first decline in a month, closing this week at 174.0 from 174.5 in the preceding period. Industrials showed the largest loss. (AP Wirephoto)

Stock	High	Low	Close	Net
Abbr. 100	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/2	1/4
Abbr. 200	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/2	1/4
Abbr. 300	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/2	1/4
Abbr. 400	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/2	1/4
Abbr. 500	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/2	1/4
Abbr. 600	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/2	1/4
Abbr. 700	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/2	1/4
Abbr. 800	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/2	1/4
Abbr. 900	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/2	1/4
Abbr. 1000	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/2	1/4

# Over The Counter List

## Weekly Summary

NEW YORK (AP)—Following is a complete record of the over-the-counter stocks and bonds traded on the New York Stock Exchange, giving the individual price of the week, the week's high and low, and the net change from last week's close.

Sales	High	Low	Close	Net
Abbr. 100	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/2	1/4
Abbr. 200	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/2	1/4
Abbr. 300	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/2	1/4
Abbr. 400	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/2	1/4
Abbr. 500	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/2	1/4
Abbr. 600	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/2	1/4
Abbr. 700	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/2	1/4
Abbr. 800	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/2	1/4
Abbr. 900	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/2	1/4
Abbr. 1000	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/2	1/4

AP AVERAGE OF 60 STOCKS

1965

Jan. June July Aug. Sept. Oct. Nov. Dec.

Monday Tuesday Wednesday Thursday Friday

Biggest Decline Since July 21

Largest Sales Since Jan 30

AP INDEX OF 35 WHOLESALE COMMODITIES

1965

Jan. June July Aug. Sept. Oct. Nov. Dec.

Monday Tuesday Wednesday Thursday Friday

Highest Since Mar. 28, 1958

For the First Time in a Month the Associated Press average of 60 stocks declined, closing this week at 330.8 from 330.9 a week ago. The commodity index also made its first decline in a month, closing this week at 174.0 from 174.5 in the preceding period. Industrials showed the largest loss. (AP Wirephoto)

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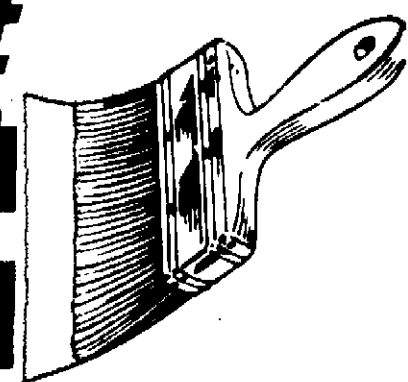


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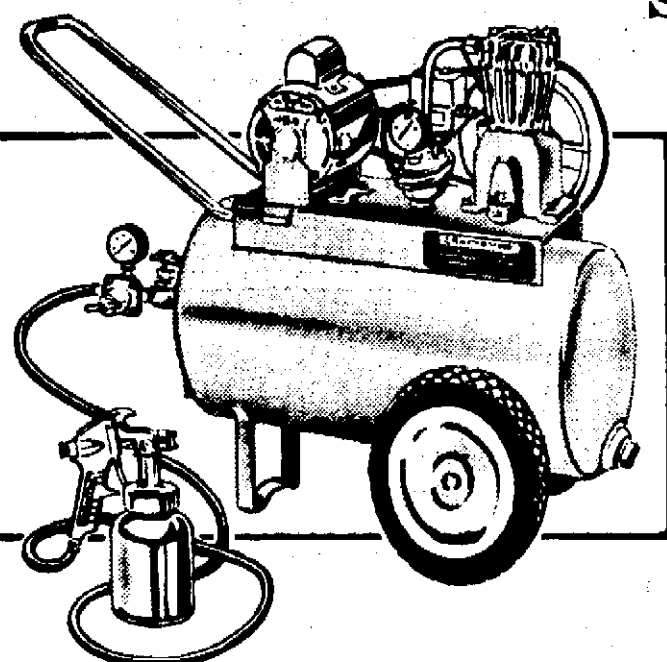
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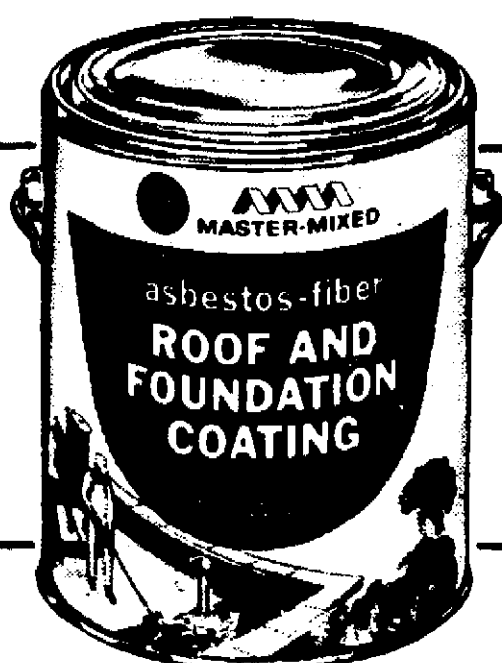
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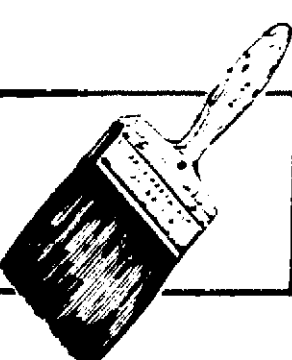
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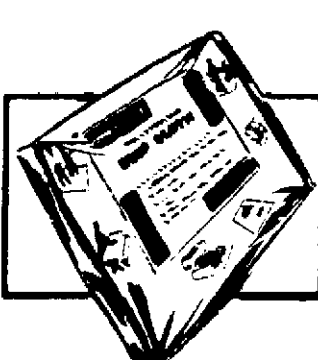
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# Fashion Adds Artistry to Autumn

BY JEAN OTTO  
Post-Crescent Women's Editor

The snap in the air that says 'Fall' is only a week or two away. Even those women who haven't yet had summer vacations can feel the brisk new season ahead.

It's an exciting fashion autumn . . . full of new styling and new fabric, new color and new texture. From chapeau crown to sole of shoe, it's a season that makes the fashion-aware woman want some of these new looks for her own.

Color is one of the key words in the fall picture. And what a rover it is. It starts with black and roams through the blues, the reds, the greens and the browns. It even takes up the pastel tones that usually don't appear until the holiday season. Colors are rich, bold and brash, or muted in the whole range of heather tones that are captivating the the young and everyone else.

Hemlines are playing teeter-totter this year, with more ups than downs. In Paris Yves Saint-Laurent and Jacques Esterel held most of their fall offerings just above the kneecap, although they permitted themselves the prerogative of trimming off several inches in some designs. In England, skirts are thigh high, but retain a semblance of modesty by over the knee textured and patterned stockings, or fancy tights.

Stockings are high style news. Even grandma may take to rose-budded knees on cold winter days, but the style lines will stay with the young and slender all winter long. Look for bright colors, often matching a sweater or jersey blouse for that 'Total Look'. Patterns are everything. Stripes, plaids, 'Op Art' patterns, floral designs, paisley prints, or just plain textures will wrap milady's limbs in color. Textures in conventional hose will continue strong.

This texture and color kick has spilled into shoes this year too. It starts with the pale neutrals—platinum and raw silk shades—and travels right through the honey shades, the tan tones, the clear light browns and the coffee colors. And along the way are the soft golds, the dusky green-grays, and the devilish pumpkin, red-fox and marigold. Burgundy and wine red add a spot of intoxication. Reptile will be one of the important textures this season, and it sports a variety of colors. Napped Corfam will also be on the market. This is the new synthetic that will not scuff or discolor. Suede will continue to poll on the popularity list, and so will black patent, lizard and soft leathers. Look for combinations: practically everything comes duo.

The Courreges look, that stark architectural styling that has made the young squeal with delight, may be too severe for older sisters. Don't let that dismay you. Designers have adapted it for women of all ages, with a bit of softening here, a design innovation there. Abstract art is also for everyone, with dots never dotted and squares never quite that shape. Shifts continue their summer surge, this time in light-weight wool and the new longer jacket.

Jackets make news on their own. Most are longer, although several designers have made distinctive marks by shortening them to Spanish or almost bolero length. Double-breasted, single-breasted, cut away and fly-fronts are favorites.

In hats, feathers hold sway. For less elegant occasions, the visor is very much in evidence; so is drapery and plushy pile that can be crushed to suit the wearer.

Like almost every other art form on the fall fashion scene,



Mrs. Douglas Robertson modeled the classic look for our Fall Fashion edition. Her suit is corduroy, one of the textures that will play an important part in assembling the artistry of fall, '65. The buttons are covered with leatherette and the collar is convertible. Her jacket is short, worn over a modified A-line skirt. Paisley picks up the suit color in its print blouse.

The gold of the blouse is repeated in accessories—the hat, of gold suede, and shoes, in a suede and calf combination. The classic look has found new refinement this year, and deserves a place among the 'way out' styles also offered. Mrs. Robertson's outfit was modeled through the courtesy of the H. C. Prange Co. (Post-Crescent Photo by Robert Baeten.)

skirts are designed to flatter. Those with svelte lean figures can wear them pencil slim. Even those without figure problems will go for the A-lines and pleats are almost as abundant as last season. Some of the skirts settle at the hipline, or rise in back and dip in front. Skirts are long to accommodate the change, and, if you're looking askance at your present blouse wardrobe, have a glance at the paisley prints and new florals before you settle down to conservative solids. And as for the no-irons, they're worth every extra penny they cost. Today's women have too much to do to spend useless time at the ironing board.

While it's a fall full of imag-

ination, it's also an autumn for the classics. The understated suit or dress will get the big play when it features jewelry or good lines. Treat yourself to at least one of these, in a dress or matching sweater and skirt. Designers have made the classic look into one of extreme elegance.

In the new, look for a guardsman coat, double-breasted and pleated in back. For evening seek out the funnel coat, small and gently shaped, with glitter woven right into the fabric. Another new look for evening wear is the one-shouldered asymmetric blouse paired with a nubby tweed dirndl suit. Bias cuts are also figure-fetching, and they

are used to create a small-bodied dress with narrow "cigarette" sleeves.

Texture is one of the most interesting of fall features, and it roams from sweater to skirt to coat to stockings. It's wonderful right down the line, with even chenille getting into the act in sweater-like concoctions.

And, in fashion perhaps more than anything else, it's little things that count. Like buttons. Sometimes they don't do a thing but sit there, but they do it well and with a purpose. If you're sewing, buy the best. Let them say 'elegance' for your outfit. Let jewelry do the same—at least look at the unusual pieces

that have the flavor of distant lands.

Explore. Experiment putting together your own fall artistry, and if you want a Baedeker for the trip, take a few of these terms along: London Look; ruffly baby doll dresses and Mary-janes. Granny Look; lacey collars that make demure accents on classic dresses of gray flannel. Shopping Bag; a purse that's nearly a suitcase, having any size or shape, swinging from shoulder or hand, in suede, shag or fabric.

On succeeding pages we have attempted to show what's new and exciting for fall. It's up to you to paint the picture.



# Nun Comes Home for 50th Anniversary



Sister M. Adelbert marked fifty years as a nun Aug. 8 at a mass of thanksgiving and family reception at St. John. She is a member of the Congregation of St. Agnes, Fond du Lac. (Thiel Photo)

ST. JOHN — Although she says there is nothing spectacular about her life, a slender nun of the Congregation of St. Agnes, Fond du Lac, has spent 50 years nursing in hospitals operated by the Agnesian Sisters.

Sister M. Adelbert observed her golden jubilee Aug. 8 in her home parish, St. John the

Baptist. A solemn high mass of thanksgiving was offered by the pastor, the Rev. Leonard Woelfel. He was assisted at the altar by the Rev. Alfred Loehr, Hilbert, and a relative, the Rev. Richard Mirabberger, Sheboygan.

The celebration was the first of its kind in the more

than a century-old congregation. In keeping with a more modern trend, Sister Adelbert explained that sisters in her order observing golden jubilees are being allowed a two-week vacation with their relatives.

Worked in Kansas  
Entering the convent when she was 18-years-old, the

former Theresa Mirabberger was assigned to St. Anthony Hospital, Hays, Kan. for two years after completing religious and nursing training. She then returned to St. Agnes Hospital at Fond du Lac and stayed until 1949 when she was transferred to St. Thomas Hospital, Colby, Kan. There she spent several years as

night supervisor before a ten year stretch as supervisor in obstetrical and surgical nursing. Since 1957 she has been in charge of the central supply. She performs varied duties which include purchasing and dispensing drugs, solutions, packing and sterilizing dressings and generally being alert 12 hours a day anticipating

doctors and nurses requests. Relatives served an outdoor dinner and supper on her home farmstead, the former Leonard Mirabberger farm, now owned by relatives Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Geiser. Among those present were her two brothers, Alfred and Elmer Mirabberger, from Sheboygan and Sidney, Ohio.

## Marcia Olen Bride Of K. O. Magnusen

CLINTONVILLE — Wedding promises were exchanged by Miss Marcia Mae Olen and Karl Owen Magnusen, at a 3:30 p.m. ceremony Saturday at First Methodist Church. The Rev. James Carrice of St. Paul Methodist Church, Green Bay, officiated at the double ring rite.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald B. Olen, 119 N. Main St. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Magnusen, 1628 Michigan St., Oshkosh.

Mrs. Edward Ristow, Shorewood, attended as matron of honor. Miss Marilyn Mouchka and Miss Mary Jane Heberling served as bridesmaids.

Best man's duties were performed by James Magnusen, Oshkosh, brother of the bridegroom. Terry Booth and George Kindschi assisted as groomsmen. Guests were ushered by Steve Karges and Lt. David Bennett.

A reception was held in the church parlors. A buffet dinner was served at the home of the bride's parents.

The bride was graduated from the University of Wisconsin with a master's degree in counseling and behavioral studies. She serves as president

of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority and secretary of the Panhellenic Association and was a member of Mortar Board and Phi Kappa Phi honorary organizations. She was Little International Queen and a finalist in the National College Queen Contest. She has taught in Santa Clara, Calif., and is now employed as assistant guidance counselor at Sun Prairie High School.

Mr. Magnusen received his B.S. degree from the University of Wisconsin and is city of Wisconsin and is continuing his graduate studies in the field of industrial relations. He has been employed as a resident counselor, teaching assistant in the economics department and a research assistant in the Industrial Relations Research Center. He has served as president of Delta Epsilon honorary fraternity.

When the couple returns from a honeymoon trip to Niagara Falls, they will reside at 112 W. Klubertanz St., Sun Prairie.

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Rugged — and how! We built them that way! Our scuff-resistant leather uppers have extra-heavy Pentred® polyvinyl outsoles and heels for the extra-wear that boys give them. They'll really last both inside and out so you'll save. Black, brown.

\*Pentred soles are guaranteed to outwear the uppers. They'll outgrow them before they outwear them . . . or a new pair free!

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Mrs. Richard Eugene Reilly

## Vows Repeated in Noon Ceremony

The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Adam Grill officiated at the wedding of Miss Mary Ann Grimes and Richard Eugene Reilly. The couple repeated their vows at

## Miss Kees Bride of Leon Thiel

**HILBERT** — Wedding promises were exchanged by Miss Carol Kees and Leon Thiel at St. John the Baptist Catholic Church, St. John. The nuptial mass was celebrated at 10:30 a.m. Saturday by the Rev. Lloyd Thiel, O.F.M.



Mrs. Leon Thiel

Cap., the bridegroom's brother.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kees, route 2, Hilbert. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Math Thiel, 50 N. Second St.

Attending the bride as maid of honor was her sister, Miss Marjorie Kees. Bridesmaids were Miss Dianna Thiel, Miss Carolyn Kleinhaus and Mrs. Norman Eickert Jr.

Edwin Scheiner Jr. assisted as best man. Groomsmen were Gerald Daubner, Norman Eickert Jr. and Paul Kees Jr. Guests were ushered by Ralph Steiner and Gerald Geiser.

Heller's Hall, Brant, was the setting for a reception.

The bride attended Wisconsin State University-Stevens Point, and is with the Calumet Bookkeeping Service. Her husband is a senior at Stout State University-Menomonie. The couple will live in Menomonie.



Mrs. William Michel Van Eeckhout

Mrs. William Michel Van Eeckhout



Mrs. Ronald Lee Bosin

Mrs. Ronald Lee Bosin



Mrs. J. M. Jensen

## Say Vows In Double Ring Rite

**MENASHA** — Miss Norma Mary Mullane and James M. Jensen repeated nuptial vows at noon Saturday at St. Patrick Catholic Church. The double ring ceremony was performed by Rev. Lambert D. Scalap.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Edward Mullane, Dorchester, Mass. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Jensen, 1007 Brighton Beach.

Honor attendants were Mrs. Vincent Brand, Dorchester, Mass. and Bruce Hansen. Guests were seated by Mark E. Daniels.

A reception was held at the Falcon Club.

After a honeymoon trip to Pennsylvania, the newlyweds will live at Brighton Beach.

The bride is employed at Theda Clark Memorial Hospital. Her husband attended Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh and is with Graphic Arts.

## Pair to Live in Madison

**NEENAH** — Miss Kathleen L. Peterson and Theodore L. Albrecht were married in an 11 a.m. ceremony Saturday at St. Gabriel Catholic Church.

Miss Sandra Geiger attended as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Patricia Peterson and Miss Cindy Brux.

Eugene Hardell performed the duties of best man. Dale Howe and Mory Handler were groomsmen. Guests were seated by Martin Redlin and Daniel Kohler.

A reception was held at the Country Aire Club, Appleton. After a honeymoon trip to Chicago, Ill., the couple will live in Wisconsin, Madison, this fall.

A senior at the University of Wisconsin, Madison, Mr. Albrecht will be

## Mrs. T. L. Albrecht

The Rev. Michael Clifford officiated at the double ring rite.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey L. Peterson, 158 Richard St. The bridegroom is the son of Mr.

## Engagement Of Daughter Announced

**MENASHA** — The engagement of Miss Mary C. Drzewiecki to Robert John Karisny has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Drzewiecki, 628 State St.

The bridegroom-elect is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Karisny, 413 Manitowish St.

Miss Drzewiecki attended Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh. Mr. Karisny was graduated from Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh, and is employed as athletic director, teacher and coach at St. Mary High School.

A November 27 wedding is planned

## Miss Reim Bride of Mr. Bosin

Trinity Lutheran Church was the setting at 7:30 p.m. Saturday for the wedding of Miss Sandra Faye Reim, Menomonee Falls, and Ronald Lee Bosin, Milwaukee. Officiating at the double ring ceremony was the Rev. Fredrick Marks.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Reim, 715 W. Oklahoma St., are parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bosin, 2107 Meade Place.

Miss Nancy Mossholder served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Sandra Krynuk, Miss Jacqueline Bosin and Mrs. Robert Kornmann. Miss Penny Sue Miller acted as flower girl.

Serving as best man was James Calhoun, Milwaukee. DuWayne Reim, Carl Heimermann and Robert Eggert were groomsmen. Ring bearer was Mark Bosin. Richard Schroeder and Gary Kolberg shared ushering duties.

A reception was held in the parish hall.

Mr. Bosin was graduated from Wisconsin State University-LaCrosse where she was affiliated with Alpha Phi sorority, Delta Psi Kappa, honorary physical education society, and Kappa Delta Pi, honorary education fraternity. She has been employed as a physical education instructor at Menomonee Falls High School and as an arts and crafts instructor with the Appleton Recreation Department.

Mr. Bosin attended Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh and is a student at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee. His fraternity is Alpha Kappa Lambda.

The newlyweds will honeymoon in northern Michigan and reside in Menomonee Falls.



Mrs. Hegedus

Mrs. Hegedus

## Miss Mueller Bride Of Stephen Hegedus

**NEENAH** — Miss Mary Anne Mueller and Stephen Hegedus exchanged marriage vows at noon Saturday at St. Margaret Mary Catholic Church. The Rev. Justin Werner celebrated the nuptial mass.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul T. Mueller, 600 Laudan Blvd. The bridegroom is the son of Sandor Hegedus, Kiskunmajsa, Hungary. His family was represented at the wedding by Dr. Helen Hift, Madison.

Miss Sandra Elaine Wachs, Milwaukee, attended as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Barbara Mueller and Miss Susan Mueller.

Duties of the best man were

performed by Lajos Biro, Madison. Peter Fodor and John Mueller acted as groomsmen. Guests were seated by Richard Matzka and Richard Hurka.

The couple greeted guests at a reception at Hotel Menasha.

The bride, a senior at the University of Wisconsin School of Nursing, Madison, is a member of Alpha Tau Delta, nursing sorority, and Mortar Board, honorary scholastic sorority.

Mr. Hegedus is a senior at the University of Wisconsin Medical School and is affiliated with Phi Chi medical fraternity.

The couple will live in Madison.



Mrs. David James Hanson

## Pair Says Wedding Vows

**NEENAH**—David James Hanson claimed Miss Diana Geneva Severson as his bride at 1 p.m. Saturday at Sewickley Presbyterian Church, Chapel of the Resurrection, Sewickley, Pa. The Rev. Harry T. Hutchinson Jr. officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd John Severson, Sewickley. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon James Hanson, 1753 S. Commercial St.

Miss Virginia Severson, sis-

ter of the bride, attended as maid of honor. Miss Karen Hanson and Mrs. Richard L. Mortensen attended as bridesmaids.

Robert Graebner performed the duties of the best man. Richard Zillman, Dale Spatz and Richard Mortensen served as groomsmen.

The newlyweds greeted guests at a reception at the Edgeworth Club, Edgeworth, Pa.

The bride was graduated from La Chatelaine, Neuchâtel, Switzerland. Mrs. Hanson attended the University of Wisconsin, Madison, and was graduated from Madison Business College. She has been employed by Reed, Smith, Shaw and McClay, Pittsburgh, Pa. as a legal secretary.

Her husband, a graduate of the University of Wisconsin will attend the University Law School. He is a member and past president of Alpha Delta Phi.

Mr. and Mrs. Hanson will live in Madison after a honeymoon trip to Michigan.

## Newlyweds to Live in Colorado

Denver, Colo., will be the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Thomas Beck. Mr. Beck and the former Miss Jean Luanne Cross were married at 10 a.m. Saturday at St. Therese Catholic Church. The Rev. Robert Vandenberg officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Cross, 808 N. Oneida St., are the bride's parents. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and

Mrs. Nicholas Beck, 813 Lincoln St., Menasha.

Mrs. Louis Mauthe attended her sister as matron of honor. Acting as bridesmaids were Mrs. James Hamilton and Miss Deborah Mauthe. Miss Catherine Mauthe was a miniature bride.

Theodore Gaudette, Southbridge, Mass., served as best man. Assisting as groomsmen were Jay Cross and Timothy

Beck. James and Edwin Cross ushered guests.

Reetz's Supper Club was the setting for a reception.

The bride has been employed at Wisconsin Telephone Co. Mr. Beck, a graduate of Purdue University, Lafayette, Ind., is an aeronautical engineer for the Martin Co., Denver.

The newlyweds will honeymoon enroute to their home in Denver.

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selection of Women's Fine Footwear in the Fox Cities;

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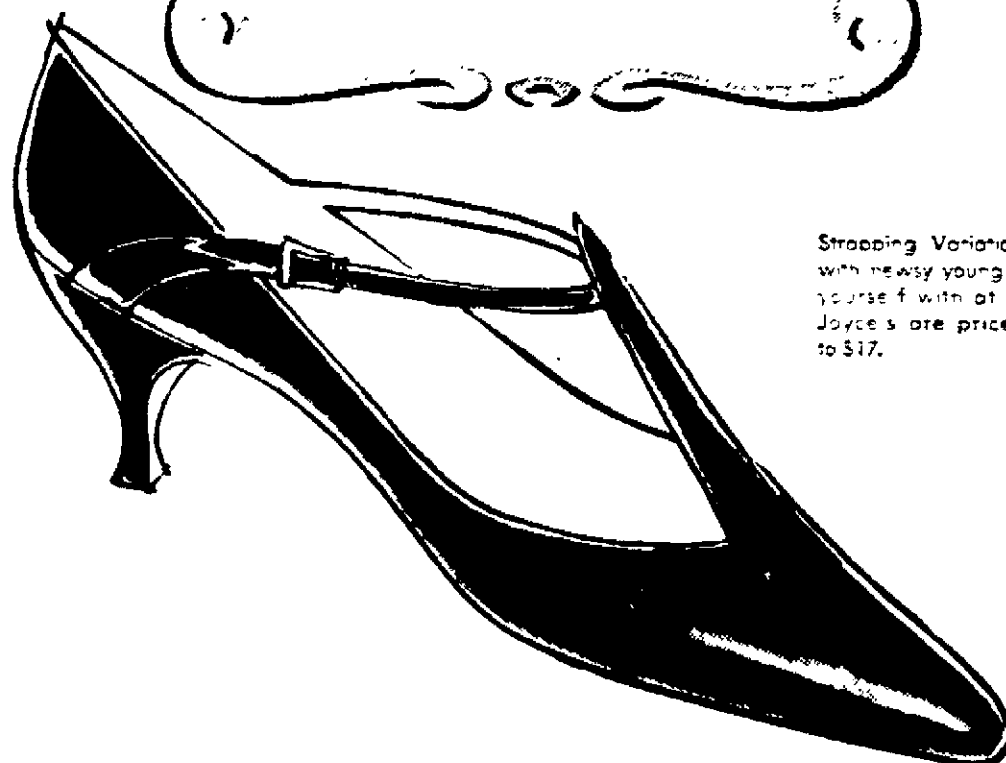
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WIDTH	SIZES
AAAA	6 to 11
AAA	5 1/2 to 11
AA	5 to 11
A	5 to 11
B	4 1/2 to 11



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# State Poised on Edge of Exciting Experiment in Modern Education

## New Technical Training Idea Carries Forward Pioneering

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON—More than half a century ago this state pioneered in this country in establishing the first state-supervised program of vocational and adult education. Today it stands on the threshold of a new era in vocational and technical education that will be as exciting and significant as the original achievement, says the man who should know.

Clarence Greiber, director of the State Board of Vocational and Adult Education, described in an interview the probable impact of the new Wisconsin law which will make all territory in the state a part of a vocational high school district, all students everywhere eligible for enrollment in such vocational and technical schools, expand and enrich their curricula, and make all Wisconsin taxpayers liable for the support of such service in a period of accelerating need for skilled workers everywhere.

Says the man who has been a part of the state vocational school administration for 36 years and the most important for its last two decades:

"This is the most important thing that has happened in vocational education since the original Wisconsin vocational education act was enacted in 1911." At the time, he noted, it was the first state-wide pattern of job-related education in this country.

The new law puts the responsibility for blueprinting a new district-wide vocational school system upon the state board of vocational, technical and adult education (the new law adds the word "technical" to the legal description) in collaboration with the reorganized Coordinating Committee for Higher Education. Both agencies will probably review their task in a preliminary way at meetings here in September.

EXPANSION 2a But already there is a significant movement for expansion of program and post-high school training opportunities in many of the districts of the state that do not have vocational schools, Greiber reports. There is an increasing realization among parents and their children that modern society and economic competition demand some training beyond the high school, and that expertly staffed and equipped vocational schools operated on a district basis can provide such training for those thousands who won't enroll at college for a variety of reasons, or are not qualified for academic higher education.

The declared purpose of the new state law is a "program of instruction at institutions throughout this state which will equip all of this state's people to find their place in the competitive labor market of today."

Greiber is enthusiastic

about the breadth of the legislature's new conception of post-high school educational service liability of the state, and is confident that the new program will contribute to the economic strength of the entire Wisconsin community.

### Post-Crescent Bureau Chief John Wyngaard To Address Leaders

MADISON — John Wyngaard, long-time state capital representative of the Post-Crescent, has accepted an invitation to address the annual convention of the National Conference of State Legis-



Wyngaard

lative Leaders in San Juan, Puerto Rico, in November.

He will be a member of a panel discussing problems of legislative communication that will be moderated by Speaker Marvin Mandel of Baltimore, of the House of Delegates of the state of Maryland.

and especially those smaller cities and villages which are eager for industrial development. One of the ironies of the labor market today, he reminds, is the unemployability of many young people at a time of painful shortages of skilled labor in industry and commerce.

About half of the population of the state is now contained within existing vocational school districts, mostly representing urban areas. The total enrollment at 41 day schools and 22 evening schools is now about 180,000 in all classifications. The most significant trend in recent years has been the boom in enrollment from full-time students interested in post-high school education for one and two year periods leading to a certificate. Last year they numbered 12,000. Next month the total will rise to 15,000, and in half a dozen communities others will be turned away for lack of space and staff.

Problems In the early years of the century state legislators were persuaded by an imaginative and stubborn young state official to further the democratization of its staff and resources in several scores of local communities, with a consequent lack of general awareness of the enormous impact of the schools in the total educational framework of the state. "What would happen," Greiber mused, "if those

15,000 full-time students had chosen to enroll at the state universities?" Obviously they could have created a crisis in the state-supported academic institutions. Greiber also noted that the gross enrollment of local vocational schools, including the part-time students who work at regular jobs, is now about two thirds of the size of the public high school student load of the state.

While Greiber regards the new state-wide vocational school law as historic and as one of the landmarks in the public educational policy of the state, he knows that the execution of the act won't be easy.

### Headaches

"I'm going to have my headaches for the last three years," he said, recalling that the law contemplates the inclusion of all of Wisconsin within a district by 1970. Preliminary thinking favors a district mapping with 20 or perhaps a few more districts. The state officer explained that the state of Georgia, comparable in geographical size and population, has organized a district vocational school program with 30 units.

Greiber acknowledges that the 1970 deadline for total reorganization may be optimistic, and that a later legislature may defer the final date. But the fact that the target has been written out in law will inspire local planning and contemplation of reorganization, even as earlier enactments of the legislature compelling inclusion of all territory within a high school district and the elimination of non operating common school districts prodded local activity.

The state officer foresees many of the larger existing vocational schools as the nuclei for enlarged service in the future districts. Some of the smaller schools can be used as "feeders," he feels, with full-time students leading to certificates concentrated at the central locations. He knows that in some of the sparsely populated areas it may be difficult to organize an adequate tax base within a geographically manageable district, but recalls that another new and little noticed act of the legislature has authorized transportation payments for non-resident vocational school students. In a few instances, he believes, the system will ultimately require dormitories for non-resident students.

### Back Ground

In the early years of the century state legislators were persuaded by an imaginative and stubborn young state official to further the democratization of its staff and resources in several scores of local communities, with a consequent lack of general awareness of the enormous impact of the schools in the total educational framework of the state.

He was the late Charles McCarthy, famed founder of the Wisconsin legislative reference bureau, who had been denied schooling as a youth but had educated himself so

successfully that he was admitted to the University of Wisconsin after writing examinations proving that he had attained the equivalent of a high school diploma. McCarthy devoted his early career to improving the school opportunities for other under-privileged young people.

Edward T. Fairchild, the retired chief justice of the state supreme court who survives in retirement in Madison, was then a state senator and piloted the first state-wide vocational school law through the legislature.

Today Greiber eagerly anticipates the final culmination of the McCarthy-Fairchild dream. It will be an appropriate climax to the career of the 60 year old educator whose entire career has been spent in the service of the vocational school idea.

### Queen Mother to Visit 'Down Under' Islands

LONDON (AP) — Queen Mother Elizabeth will visit Australia and New Zealand next March and April, her press spokesman reported.

### Hawaii Senator Seeks Reduction In Colonialism

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Hiram L. Fong, R-Hawaii, has introduced a resolution calling for an expression from Congress in favor of making the trust territory of the Pacific Islands a part of the State of Hawaii.

Fong says that as colonialism decreases rapidly around the world, it is time for the United States to begin considering the future of the United Nations trusteeship and without any help from Willy Brandt, the 88,000 inhabitants of the Carolines, Marianna, and Marshall Islands groups formerly mandated to Japan under the League of Nations.

### Demonstrators Delay Sato Tour

NAGA, Okinawa (AP) — Japanese Prime Minister Eisaku Sato resumed his tour of Okinawa Friday after leftist demonstrators, demanding return of Okinawa to Japan, forced him to spend the night at a U.S. military camp.

The demonstrators blocked the way to Sato's hotel. He spent the night in a guest house at the U.S. base where he was attending a reception given by Lt. Gen. Albert Watson, the U.S. high commissioner of the Ryukyu Islands.

### Erhard and Brandt

## Two-Man Horse Race In German Election

By CARL HARTMANN

BONN, Germany (AP) — He seeks to be identified with the "German economic miracle."

Business is booming and big foreign issues are scarce, so the test of personalities tends to dominate the campaign.

Erhard, bulky and professorial, looks more than ever like a cherub with a big black cigar.

He seeks to be identified with the "German economic miracle."

Both candidates are invincibly bourgeois types. The current story about Erhard: After reading a biography of himself Erhard's first comment to the author was a plaintive question — "Why did you have to say my daughter was divorced?"

There is another possibility. If Erhard may be looking for another job. He has said he does not want an alliance with the Democratic Party. The combination may remain strong enough to command a safe majority despite some expected losses.

No Alliance

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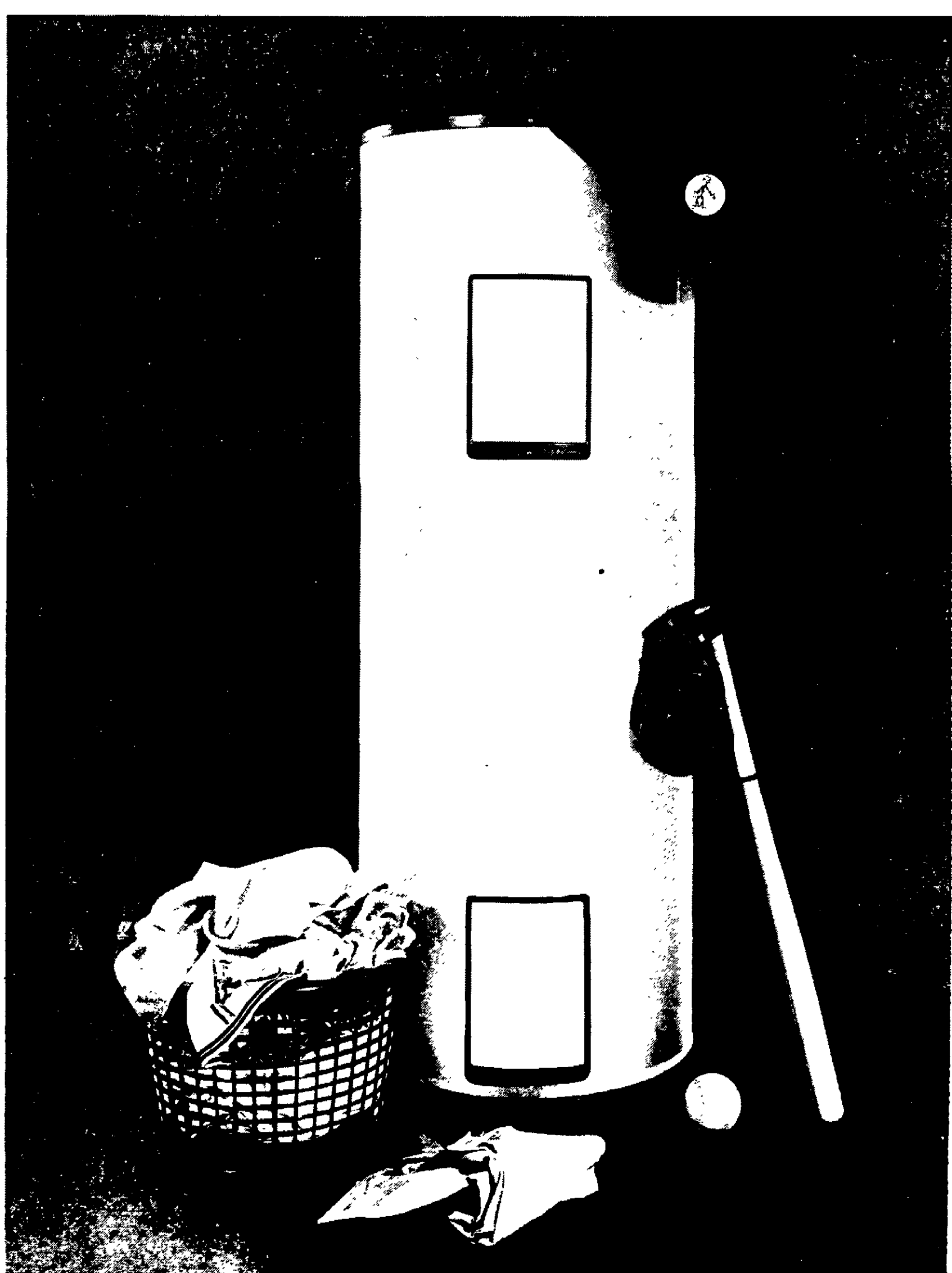
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## Hottest cleanup hitter this season — a "QUICK RECOVERY" Electric Water Heater

This season or any season, there's no substitute for plenty of hot water for getting the dirt off kids, clothes, kitchen floors or — well, you name it! And you get all the hot water you need with a "Quick Recovery" electric water heater. It starts heating more water as fast as you use it. Long life — no maintenance. Just clean, piping hot water — 24 hours a day.

See Your Dealer Soon!

WMP Co. • WISCONSIN MICHIGAN POWER COMPANY

# Miss Long Wed To Mr. Rebstock

NEENAH—Miss Ellen Rebstock and David Mar-

Waterford, and the late Mr. Rebstock.

Miss Ann Margaret Petersen attended as maid of honor. Miss Barbara Lynn Buchanan and Miss Jane Ann Roberts acted as bridesmaids. Duties of the best man were performed by Kenneth Beyer, Downers Grove, Ill. Robert Peterson and Noel Iverson acted as groomsmen. Guests were seated by Peter Allison Long and Thomas Blake Long. Ring bearer was Larry Dean Bucholtz.

The newlyweds greeted guests at a reception at Ridgeway Country Club.

After a honeymoon trip to Algonquin Provincial Park, Eastern Ontario, Canada, the couple will live in Madison.

The bride attends the University of Wisconsin, Madison. Her husband was graduated from the University of Wisconsin and received his master's degree there. He is employed by Arthur Anderson Co., Inc., Milwaukee.

## Black for Evening

We're in the black again. After seasons of light dinner and evening clothes you will see much more sophisticated black for next winter's evenings. You'll have lots to choose from in black short evening dresses.



Mrs. David Rebstock

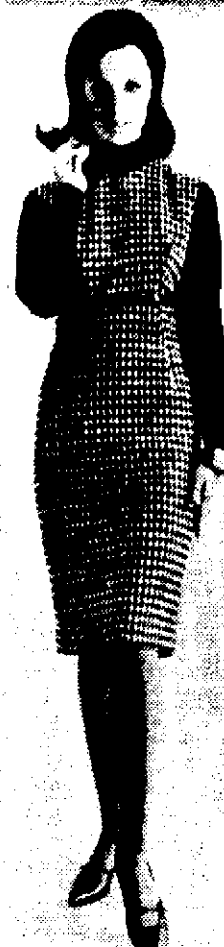
The Rev. John E. Bouquet officiated at the double ring

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Allison Long, 5510 Dieckhoff St. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Milton Rebstock, 604 Oak St.,



Sportswear is the sportiest ever this year with the advent of the 'Total Look' as seen in the zig-zag outfit at left. The grape heather at-the-knee skirt is topped by a wool jacquard sweater in tones of grape and white. To complete the outfit, kicky zig-zag stockings. Below left, bold herringbone wool looks like a knit, but isn't. It's fashioned into a coat-skimmer with suede button

closings. The shirt is white handkerchief linen with V-insert at laced neck and cuffs. The almost Piccadilly dress, below right, is in lightweight wool black and white houndstooth check. A thin black leather belt rides high on the waist. Underneath it all is a black tissue-thin wool shell with back zipper to save hairdos.



## Plan a Formal Wedding

Assure cherished memories of your "big day" by planning a formal wedding. It's economical and convenient to rent correct formal wear for men. Our complete in-stock service guarantees perfect fit and satisfaction. Let us help you make your wedding day "just right."

**Ferron's**  
RE 3-1123  
417 W. College

## Vows Said Saturday

NEENAH — Robert F. Lamb claimed Miss Donna Jane Fuller as his bride in a 7 p.m. candlelight ceremony Saturday at First Methodist Church. The Rev. David Hinchshaw officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Fuller, 408 East Peckham St. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Bernard Lamb, 211 Tayco St., Menasha, and the

late Mr. Lamb. Miss Linda Rae Fuller, a sister of the bride, attended as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Susan B. Williams, Miss Nancy E. Zeumer and Mrs. Lamont Scholl.

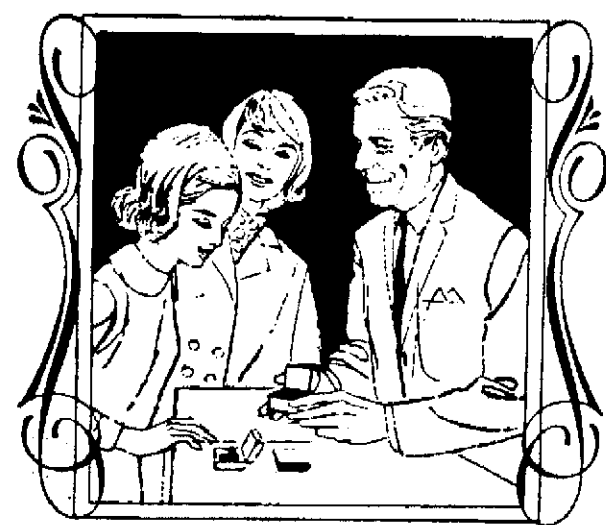
Duties of the best man were performed by Paul J. Hansen. Richard Freeman, Patrick Kordus and Lamont Scholl were groomsmen. Guests were seated by Norman Ful-

ler, James Poeschl and Earl Holzer.

A reception was held at Menasha Elk's Club.

The bride attended City College of Cosmetology, Appleton, and is employed at Mary's Beauty Salon, Menasha.

Her husband is employed by American Can Co.



## Principles

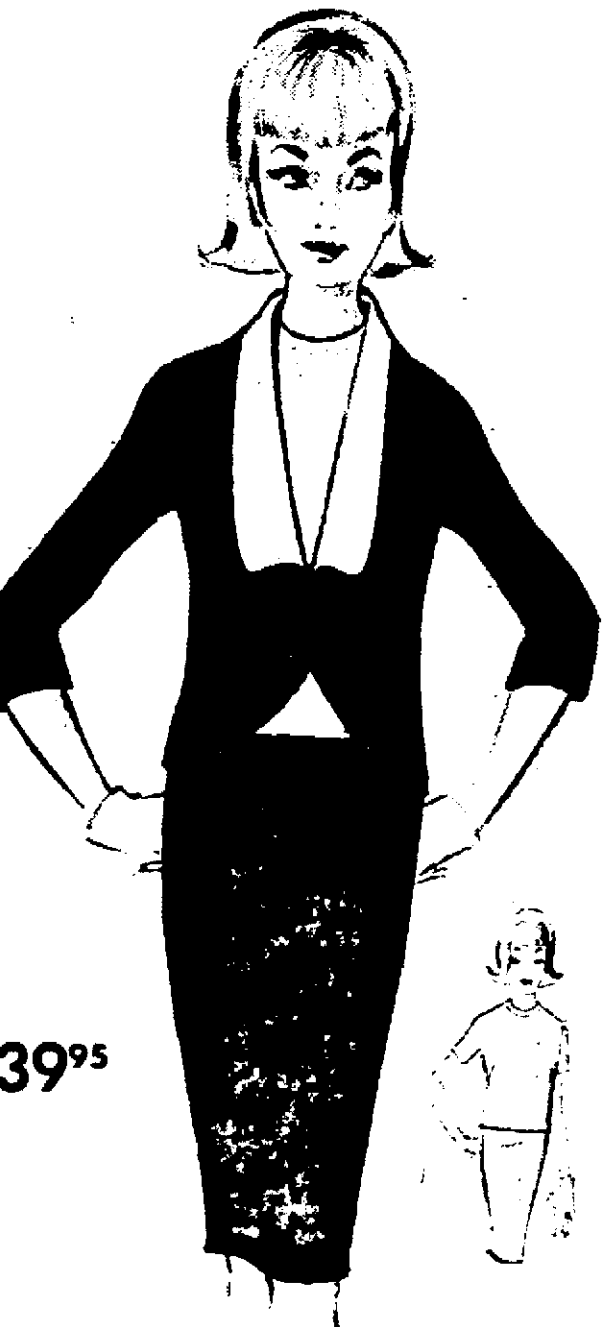
are the general or fundamental truths under which life is governed. In business, a jeweler's principles are especially important for he occupies a position of trust. One indication of his standards is the emblem below which indicates membership in the American Gem Society—an organization formed in 1934, and pledged to the vigilant protection of the buying public. We are proud to be a part of this select group.

MEMBER AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY

We Have Fine Watches for All Ages! Stop In... Let's Talk About Watches

## Roman J. Knight

Gemologist, Watchmaker, Diamond Setter  
216 E. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton's Northside



\$39.95

## STUDY IN CONTRASTS

Marie Phillips takes the smartness of a beige under-blouse and teams it with a two-piece ensemble of flat-wool-knit that knows no comparison. Definitely outstanding with its exciting Chelsea neckline and low-set bow.

**Foate**

Furs and Fashions

1312 N. Owaissa St.

Ph. 4-4368



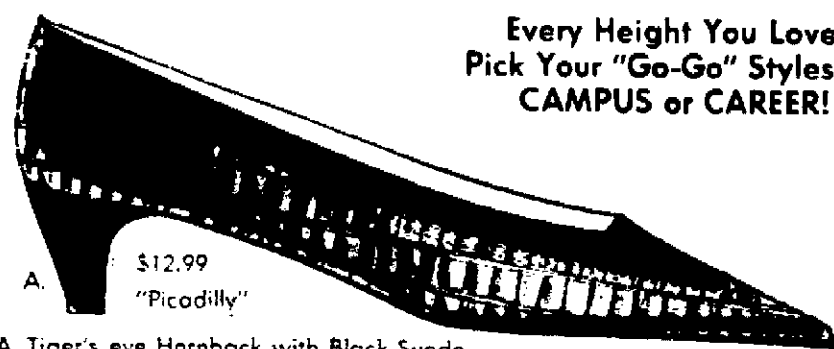
Pant Top Sweaters, longer, with a bulky look but light in weight, feature the handmade look. This feminine loopy knit wide-neck pullover has a contrast stripe trimming the hem and kimono sleeves and deep side vents. The sweater can be worn riding easily on the shoulders for the widened look or

with a turtle neck long sleeve sweater beneath. The half-sleeve or short sleeve is again fashion news as in the ribbed pullover at right. The roll-over turtle neck collar has a back zipper. Waistlines are back to normal so sweaters are tucked in and belted.



## Curvy Heels Chunky Heels

Every Height You Love. Pick Your "Go-Go" Styles for CAMPUS or CAREER!



A. Tiger's eye Hornback with Black Suede



B. Stillwater's Green Suede Antiqued  
Cider Suede Antiqued  
Black Calf



C. Cinnamon Suede, with Black Suede

## IT'S JACQUELINE

Sizes 5 to 10 Widths 4A to B Many other "New Fall" and "Back-to-School" styles from \$5.99 to \$14.99

LAYAWAY — CHARGE — CASH

"If It's New in Shoes, You'll Find It First at — GRACE'S!"



MONDAY, August 23... One Day Only! (Open 'till 9 p.m.)

## NOW! Rothmoor Is Exclusively At Grace's in Appleton!



YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED to our annual exclusive TRUNK SHOWING of famous

## Rothmoor Coats and Suits

MONDAY, AUGUST 23

Make your selection during our fall showing from a complete Fall 1965 collection.

## 10% Discount

on any COAT or SUIT Sold Monday, Aug. 23

• MEET Mr. Jack Stein, Rothmoor fashion consultant, who will be on our floor to assist you with your Rothmoor selection.



Remember the Day MONDAY, August 23 — Be Here!

Corner of Quality • Appleton



As Pictured \$149.98

• SIZES for Everyone: Misses sizes 8 to 20 Custom sizes 4 to 16 Half sizes 12 1/2 to 22 1/2 New Rothmoor-ette Sizes 2 to 12

• CHOOSE from countless fabric swatches of imported and domestic wools and fur trims.

Cash, Charge or Layaway





Transparent rain coat at left allows the wearer to put whatever color she wishes into a gay day. Bodice, pockets and trim are white, the rest, clear vinyl. Foreign intrigue is at a peak in the ever-popular trench coat at right. Below, the trench coat goes feminine. Doublebreasted styling with pointed collar and abbreviated length sleeves is enhanced by welt seaming and outline stitching.



# NEWMANS

Zuelke Building

## TIFFANDIPITY

SHOP



Get with the fashion action . . . at Tiffandipity! The step-ahead Place where Young Elegants in-the-know go. Where look-of-tomorrow styles reflect the right-now ideas of lively leaders! Are you with-it?

Swingin' back-caped weather coat of bonded silky-fine cotton and rayon tackle twill, ready for rain or shine. Inner heating system is 100% acrylic, successfully masquerading as fur. Natural only. Sizes 5 to 15.

**49<sup>95</sup>**

— FOR REAL VALUES TRY POST-CRESCENT CLASSIFIED ADS —

### Colorado Setting for Honeymoon

SEYMOUR—St. John Catholic Church was the setting at 10 a.m. Saturday for the wedding of Miss Judith Anne Worsch and Robert James Hooyman. The Rev. Augustine LaMarche, Canon City, Colo., officiated. He is an uncle of the bride.

Mr. and Mrs. George C. Worsch, 322 N. Main St., are the parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Aloysius A. Hooyman route 1, Appleton.

Miss Lillian Pelto, Green Bay, attended as maid of



### New Cuts With Curls for Fall

Girls will have curls this fall according to beauty salon experts. There will be a complete swing away from the severely slick styles of the blunt cut bob to a tapered cut. 'The Lively Curl Look' is a soft and airy curly top, young and free, but highly feminine.

Introduced by the Official Hair Fashion Committee at the annual convention of National Hairdressers Association in St. Louis, the new cut is highly practical. After a professional haircut, it wears well between beauty salon visits.

The play of curls is confined within the season's new, small head silhouette. Width of coiffures is greatest between eyebrows and top of the head. In profile, there is a soft rise at the top of the crown increasing as it moves forward. The curls will be lively, but in the right places!



**Mrs. Hooyman**

honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Kaylin Amob and Mrs. Gene Hegner.

Robert Ebben, Appleton, the bridegroom's brother-in-law, attended as best man. Groomsmen were Ronald Hooyman and Bruce La Marche. Anthony Amob and Eugene Wendt ushered.

The newlyweds were honored at a reception at the Hotel Seymour.

After a wedding trip to

### Ceremony Performed

The Rev. Anthony Birdsall officiated at the wedding of Mrs. Mary E. Parker, 615 W. Fifth St., and Darrell Armstrong, Wheaton, Ill., at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at St. Mary Catholic Church.

The bride was escorted to the altar by her brother, Robert J. Struck.

Honor attendants were Mrs. Stephen Parker, a daughter-in-law of the bride, and Russell Scott Armstrong, Wheaton, a son of the bridegroom. David J. Parker and Stephan W. Parker ushered.

A reception was held at Alex's Manor House.

After a wedding trip to Las Vegas, the couple will live at Wheaton.

Colorado, they will live in Little Chute.

Mrs. Hooyman is a bookkeeper at the Calvis Co., Green Bay. Her husband is employed at American Can Co., Neenah.

# the New W.A. Close

200 East College Avenue



## Fall Arrives in 'her corner'

Soft, soft colors, beautifully blended in Heather Glen Plaids of Blue, Brown, Light Strawberry and Oxford — this is what Gordon-Ford has for you in his Country Jacket Suit. With it the trim fitting slim skirt with the action pleat in the back; or if you prefer, select the walking skirt with the center front inverted pleat.

Complement your suit with Activair's coordinated Turtleneck Sweater or Gregg Draddy's Mock Turtleneck — a perfect mate with any suit. Both sweaters of 100% worsted wool.

Suit **\$55**  
Turtlenecks **\$13-\$15.50**

Our Mrs. Bette Kirchner from 'Her Corner' is shown here in one of Susan Thomas' exciting three piece fashion knits. The skirt, a lovely shade of brown, is topped with a sleeveless, creamy beige overblouse, highlighted at the neck with a slender bow. The three-quarter length sleeved jacket is of the same creamy beige background, handsomely appliqued in brown, creating a striking effect to the entire ensemble.

More Susan Thomas casual knits and woollens awaiting you at 'Her Corner'. Priced from \$35 up.

Dress Modeled **\$70**

# her corner

## COME IN FOR YOUR BACK-TO-SCHOOL PERMANENT!

### New Season! New Hair Color! for FALL



Bring new color into your life while Fall is painting her landscapes! Today hair-colors are so exciting, so flattering, they're a woman's most important fashion accessory!

**HELENE CURTIS WAVES**

Open Tues., Thurs. & Fri. Eves.

## FASHION BEAUTY SALON

Street Floor — Prange Washington St. Bldg., APPLETON  
PHONE RE 9-1367  
Use Your Prange Charge Account!

Leather belts are fashion bound this fall. Back in the style spotlight, shoestring belts — some entwined with chains — may be worn snugly or looped loosely. Wider belts, truly textures — smooth, grained, circle casual frocks or skirts suede, waxy, brushed, and paired with fitted blouses and sweaters. Colors galore are available, matched to shoe and handbag. Fall belts encompass many shades.

**New . . . For Fall!**

Casually speaking, this jumper is a "must!"

All wool tissue weight flannel, trim-stitched, gently shirred and with a self-belt that can be worn or not as you choose. Ruby Red. Sizes 6-18.

- Botany Wool Two-Piece JERKIN & SKIRT
- Thermal-Lined (100% Acetate) COTTON JUMPERS Red, Blue, Gold

**MATERNITY VOGUE**  
212 E. College Ave.



Boots Come in the best fashion proportion. Above, at left, is a filly brown suede, seamed for fine fit and stitched for fine fettle. The boot at right is a lower version in Santa red suede with a square toe and instep strap. In photo above right, is a Christmas wool pump, piped and heeled in black, marked with a horseshoe and combined with a red ribbed stocking for good fashion. At right is a lineup of shoes for daytime activities. In the center is a soft little pug-nosed T-strap pump set on a comma heel. From left are a winter white suede, stitched and instep-strapped with a softly squared toe, a burgundy suede and kid demi-boot with brass buckle and a lizard pump the color of wet sand is at the right.

## Double Ring Ceremony Performed

NEENAH — Miss Koralyn Kay Lange and Frederick John Kuester exchanged marriage vows in a 7 p.m. candlelight ceremony Saturday at St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church. The Rev. Farling Rabe officiated at the double ring rite.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Lange, 507 Oak St. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Kuester Jr., 508 Oak St.

Mrs. James Vogt attended as matron of honor. Mrs. Raymond Koeppen and Mrs. David Lange acted as bridesmaids.

Duties of the best man were performed by Jeffery Kuester. David Lange and Raymond



Mrs. F. J. Kuester

at the Kuester residence, 808 Oak St.

The bride is employed by the Leach Co., Oshkosh. Her husband works in the personnel department at Neenah Foundry Co.

After honeymooning in northern Wisconsin, the newlyweds will live at 936 Evans St.

Ken-Mar Photo

**Mark's Beauty Salon**  
2122 E. John St.

Children's Rock to School SPECIAL Stylized Permanent Wave \$6.50

Phone 4-7551  
Open Evenings

Happy the Bride who receives Gifts from The PARTY & GIFT SHOP

For Something Different!  
For Something Elegant!  
In Every Price Range . . .

Shop Our Brand New Fall Collection of Beautiful Gifts!

We take pride in the special personal service and help we are able to give our customers in selecting just the right wedding gift sure to please. Gifts attractively wrapped and delivered anywhere in the Fox Cities without extra charge!

The "All New"

**PARTY and GIFT SHOP**  
422 W. College Ave., Tel. 3-7912, Open Mon. & Fri. 'til 9 p.m.



## Couple to Honeymoon In Canada

NEENAH—Miss Susan Dorothy Sugden and James Ronald Larson were married in a 2 p.m. ceremony Saturday at St. Mark Evangelical Lutheran Church. The Rev. Thomas Warne officiated at the double ring rite.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David C. Sugden, 318 Gruenwald Ave. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. Ronald Larson, 330 Second St. and Mrs. Lester Sorenson, 308 Third St.

Miss Danita Lauderdale attended as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Julie Mueller, Mrs. Thomas Sugden and Mrs. Robert Sugden. Miss Jeanne Ohlrogge acted as flower girl.

Duties of the best man were performed by David Missoll. Bruce Barnes, Jerrold Knutson and Keith Nelson were groomsmen. Guests were seated by Robert Sugden and Thomas Sugden. John Zoromski acted as the ring bearer.

A reception was held at Sabre Lanes, Menasha. The bride is a graduate of the Wisconsin College of Cosmetology, Green Bay, and is employed at the Comfort Beauty Salon. Her husband is a junior at Stout State University, Menomonie, where he is affiliated with Chi Lambda and Epsilon Pi Tau fraternities.

After a wedding trip to Canada, the newlyweds will live in Menomonie.



Mrs. James Larson

employed at the Comfort Beauty Salon. Her husband is a junior at Stout State University, Menomonie, where he is affiliated with Chi Lambda and Epsilon Pi Tau fraternities.

After a wedding trip to Canada, the newlyweds will live in Menomonie.

**Fashion shop**  
117 E. College Ave.

**Special!**  
AUGUST COAT SALE

- Fur Trimmed • Untrimmed

Our Entire Stock of New Fall Coats Discounted

**20% off**

Just unpacked — magnificent coats from the fashion centers of the world — waiting to be touched and appreciated and claimed by you.

Regularly Priced at \$40 to \$250

CHOOSE Your Wonderful New Coat Before Labor Day, Sept. 6th

**Buy Now!**  
There's a Fashion Shop Credit Plan for You!

1. Charge it on our 30-day plan.
2. Pay 10% down, the balance monthly.
3. Our convenient lay-away plan.

**Fashion shop**  
117 E. COLLEGE AVE.

**The Olene Shop**  
125 Wisconsin Avenue East  
Neenah, Wisconsin

announces

**The Lanz Collection**  
for School Wear is now complete

Suits-Dresses  
Slacks-Shorts  
Blouses  
Raincoats-Sleepwear

also  
**BONNIE CASHIN**  
Canvas pile lined hooded coats  
Car and full length

**NEWMANS**

**Total Juniorlife fashion impact . . . THE 4-PART TOGA CAPE COSTUME!**

Houndstooth wool-and-nylon skirt and cape to ensemble, or not, with a reversible button-on toga panel that looks stunning belted or loose! Long sleeved turtle neck Orlon® acrylic sweater. Black-and-camel. Sizes 5 to 15.

**59.95**

Zuelke Building



# Jewelry Accents Complete Look

Fashion plus jewelry adds up to the complete look. For without the discreetly feminizing allure of jewelry no look is complete. This season, fall-winter, '65-'66, jewelry is not only more exquisitely beautiful, exciting and imaginative than ever before, but is, also, an enormous fashion plus. Unlike most traffic laden city streets in these hectic times, fashion is a two way street, the strict and the feminine. But, whichever avenue you choose to travel,

you will be lost, fashion-wise, without the careful selection of jewelry as an important part of your costume.

## Color It Romantic

Although it is fall-winter and romance is supposedly more indigenous to spring, the mood of the complete look is romantic. It is lush, luxurious and extravagant. It is tender. It is a time for piled-up hair, often with a romantic curl escaping over the shoulder, for lighter make-up, for dreamy darkened eyes, for chiffon with velvet and ruffles. It hails the return of the strapless, short dinner and evening dresses and coquettish with one flirtatious bared shoulder, even at cocktail time. Above all, it is a time for jewelry.

## Necklaces Back to Popularity

The myriad usefulness of pinks keep them perennially popular, but the reappearance of the strapless dress has created a resurgence in the importance of necklaces. All rhinestone necklaces and many with jewel-lone run it at a high speed.

## Speedy Drying

To speed drying of any article of apparel needed in a hurry, resurgence in the importance of necklaces. All rhinestone necklaces and many with jewel-lone run it at a high speed.



Leaf-like Earrings, Necklace and ring combine to act as triplicate accents. According to fashion experts, no outfit is complete without the allure of jewels.

## The Rose Shop

Where smart women love to shop

107 W. College Ave.

### GAY GIBSON'S collection

includes conversation-piece dresses with a touch of whimsy here and there. For instance, this putty-colored twill of Kodak polyester-and-rayon featured on the July cover of Ingenue magazine. Shaped simply as a paper-doll, it's trimmed with zany appliques: mix-matched petals in checks and stripes. Junior sizes 5 to 15.

18<sup>00</sup>



35<sup>00</sup>

R&K  
ORIGINALS

Subtle two-piece pettipoint double knit dress in smart heather tones. Defined with welt seaming and button-trimmed at a new low. Beige, Heather Blue or Heather Green. Sizes 10 to 18.

The Rose Shop  
Where smart women love to shop

Open Mon. & Fri. Eves. till 9 P.M.

# Birthday Celebration SALE

OUR 31st ANNIVERSARY

SAVE 35-45 UP TO 65%

... So Starting TOMORROW, We're REALLY Slashing Prices In A Sensational, Store-Wide Clearance Of Furniture And Bedding,

Will Hold for Christmas Delivery

Delivery As Wanted

FOUR DRAWER KEMP-CHEST  
\$24

Compare, \$35-  
Hardwood, nutmeg finish. Dove-tail and center guided drawers.

KING KOIL MATTRESS  
\$37

Compare, \$69  
With famous SPRINGWALL edge that never sags. Full or twin size.

BRODY CHROME DINETTE SET  
\$78

Compare, \$148  
Large 36" x 48" table, one 12" lat. SIX Deluxe chrome chairs.

ROLLAWAYS, ALL SIZES  
\$38

Compare, \$59  
Twin, three-quarter or Full size. With interesting patterns.

FLEXSTEEL LOUNGE CHAIRS  
\$138

Compare, \$170  
Lifetime plastic chair with styling, plastic and chair selection.

ONE AND TWO OF A KIND

Air-Conditioned for Your Comfort!

OPEN MONDAY 'TIL 9 P.M.

CLOSED SAT'S. 12 NOON

OPEN FRIDAY 'TIL 9 P.M.

H. E. JENKINS

Quality Furniture SINCE 1935

Take Advantage of Our Cash Terms 30-60-90 Days—Same As Cash

Or Up to 24 Months AT LOW BANK INTEREST

## LIFETIME FLEXSTEEL

COMPARE AT SALE PRICE

\$398 FLEXSTEEL quilted sofa, turquoise and gold. Moulded latex-rubber cushions, lifetime construction. \$238

\$349 FLEXSTEEL 100 inch contemporary sofa, four cushions. Flat weave nylon upholstery. \$248

\$398 FLEXSTEEL Sofa and Chair. Popular char-brown nylon, foam padded backs and arms. \$268

\$495 FLEXSTEEL Italian Provincial sofa with fruit-wood trim. Lovely nylon matelasse upholstery. \$288

\$339 FLEXSTEEL 90 inch sofa. Flat-weave nylon avocado. An all-time best selling style. \$218

KING KOIL TWIN BEDS  
\$118

Compare, \$179  
Two innerspring mattresses, TWO box springs, TWO nutmeg beds.

PLASTIC TOP DESK  
\$33

Compare, \$49  
Student desk with dove-tailed drawers, nutmeg finish, MICARTA Top.

DANISH CHAIRS  
\$27

Compare, \$39  
Unupholstered seat and back, arms and frame finished in oil-walnut.

FRENCH PROV. BEDROOM SET  
\$148

Compare, \$229  
Double dresser, Chest, spindle bed, ivory and gold.

SEALY MATTRESS and BOX SPRING  
\$78

Compare, \$118  
Sealy Golden Sleep mattress and box spring. Full or twin size.

## BEDROOM BARGAINS

COMPARE AT SALE PRICE

\$219 GENUINE WALNUT 3 pc. Bedroom set. Double dresser with tilt mirror, chest of drawers, bookcase bed. \$148

\$298 BASSETT Oiled Walnut Bedroom Set. Large triple dresser, rooney chest, panel bed full or queen size. \$238

\$219 SOLID OAK 3 pc. Bedroom Set. Large dresser with mirror, chest, panel bed. Fine construction throughout. \$168

\$498 UNITED Master Bedroom suite. Ivory-wood and Prima Vera. Triple-dresser with drawers, chest, panel bed. \$338

\$289 AMERICAN 3 pc. Contemporary Set. Triple dresser, chest, bookcase bed. Fine wood plastic top. \$198

## CLOSING OUT ALL BRODY DINETTES at COST and LESS

COMPARE AT SALE PRICE

\$149 BRODY light Dinette. Top measures 42" x 60" with 12" lat. SIX chairs with famous SPRINGWALL edge. \$98

\$249 BRODY Round 42" pedestal table with 12 leaf four swivel pedestal chairs. Matching four more. \$128

\$158 BRODY Dinette. Large 66" x 48" table with four leaves, extends to 72". SIX chairs. Choice of colors. \$88

\$298 PROVINCETOWN. Solid maple dining room set. Table with two leaves. Forming top, four chairs, buffet. Complete. \$188

\$239 Walnut Dinette. Round 42" table, four chairs, 12" lat. four chairs. \$133

COME EARLY

## Legs Set in Diamonds

Diamonds are a girl's best friend... especially when they're found on the leg, in new stockings for fall.

Included in the fancy footwork are little diamond-shapes with tiny centers of paisley, done in nylon and polyester with great flourish by a famed American designer.

Then there's a "fresco" (not Frisco) effect, for all the world like a fine geometric tile.

The tweedy look with diamonds that seem to be free-standing — nylon and polyester knee-socks in white with mist or russet.

And there's the double diamond, a diamond within a diamond. Colors include jet.

## THE HIGH FASHION LOOK IN HOME LIGHTING

There's an exciting new trend in home decorating. It captures the essence of high fashion in unique and decorative lighting stylings...stylings of vibrant new colors, sparkling new designs, luxurious new materials and finishes...stylings that not only enhance your furnishings, but become the focal points of your decorative schemes.

This is the new look in lighting...the high fashion look of Moe Light.



Moe Northern

COMPANY 2415 Spencer St. Allentown, Pa.

Showroom Open Friday Nights 6:30 to 9:00 Saturday 9:00 A.M. to Noon

A new breed of knits is emerging for the fall season. Women's knitwear, once staid and conventional, has adopted style and colors that are absolutely unpredictable. New silhouettes use more

detail, and without close examination of fabric, could pass for woven materials. Other styles capitalize on novelty knits for effects. Stronger than ever for fall are the open-crochet type

which give a hand-knitted appearance. A few are merely "knitted holes" to give a fish-net appearance; others are lacey in appearance but bonded to another fabric. Some of the lacey knits are too fragile without this bonding. Popcorn stitches and lacey trim are used for collars, sleeves and piping for interest in variety knits.

#### Bonded For Wear

Fibers used for the new knits include wool, mohair, Orlon, acrylic, nylon, including stretch nylon, and silk, alone or interwoven for undreamed of effects in weight, coloring and styles. Many of this year's knits are bonded for body and shape retention. Fashions styled from the new knits are slim with skirts that move or swing. There are styles with hipster belts, even pleats and ruffles in this flapper fashion of the jet age.

Many of this year's knits are bright almost brilliant in coloring, others have a mottled or misty shading. This autumn hue, conveyed in space-dyed yarns, is right for college campus, country retreats, ski-resorts and the town costume.

The total look in knitted sportswear continues. In the fall picture are matched sweater-stocking sets and mini-skirts worn high above the knee, with or without matching stockings.



This knit coordinate could form the backbone of a wardrobe for travel, office or campus. The long sleeve cardigan has a contrast of deep rib knit for the stand-up collar and sleeves. A flat knit is used for the jacket body and matching slim skirt. Wooden buttons and a self fabric belt tie in front complete the outfit.



Clean classic styling makes this a season spanner. The sailor-like top has an insert of nautical stripes and a perky bow at the collar.



Fall flattery is found in this leather-trimmed shaker knit shift. Contrast stitching and a slash of leather on each pocket set off the figure skimming style tied with a matching belt.



A feature of the knitted mohair and wool suit above is a feeling of weightlessness and warmth. The knit is woven to resemble boucle. The inverted pleat skirt and pointed collar with double-breasted closing on the jacket are high points for new knitwear. At right, a ribbed knit tweed in tones of purple, blue and fuchsia is made into a cardigan jacket with turtle neck overblouse and slim skirt. The entire costume is wool. Both knits are from the collection of Feder-Tricosa of Paris.



## Marriage Vows Said Saturday

LITTLE CHUTE — The Rev. Martin Vosbeek officiated at the wedding of Miss Judith Ann De Bruin and James Robert Menting. The couple exchanged vows at 10 a.m. Saturday at St. John Catholic Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. De Bruin, 410 Pierce Ave. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond M. Menting Sr., 403 Park St., Combined Locks.

Kenneth De Bruin, a brother of the bride, escorted her



Kemos Photo

### Mrs. J. R. Menting

to the altar. Miss Elaine De Bruin attended her sister as maid of honor. Bridesmaid was Miss Karen Menting. Acting as his brother's best man was Raymond Menting Jr., Kimberly. Groomsman was Lee De Bruin. Harold De Bruin and James Peerenboom shared ushering duties. Combined Locks Pavilion

### Your Problems

## Writer Straightens the Record On Who Determines Baby's Sex

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Millions of people who have never seen a book on genetics read your column every day. You could be immensely helpful in destroying a myth which has caused a great deal of unhappiness.

I have read letters in your column from women who felt guilty and inadequate because they failed to produce a male. Kings have divorced queens who bore female children in the hope that another wife might give birth to a male heir.

The notion that the wife is "to blame" is nonsense. Medical science now knows that the sex of the child is determined solely by the father since he contributes the chromosome which makes either a boy baby or a girl baby. This fact is clearly spelled out in "Developmental Psychology" by Goodenough and Tyler, and in "Principles of Human Genetics" by C. Stern.

Perhaps if you print this information, it will make life easier for women who feel that they've let their husbands down — Oneonta, N.Y.

Dear Oneonta: I hope your letter will be clipped and saved, just in case some big lunthead makes an ugly remark when the doctor announces "It's another girl."

mark when the doctor announces "It's another girl."

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I'll come right to the point and hope you will, too. How can a man of 55 tell for sure whether an attractive, lively young woman of 30 is interested in him or his money?

My wife passed away four years ago. Our children are grown. The young woman I've



Landers

been seeing is divorced but self-supporting.

I enjoy her company tremendously. She is bright, vivacious and knows how to make a man comfortable. My friends give me the arched eyebrows when I bring her to the club. They are forever trying to fix me up with

60-year-old widows who were friendly with my wife. I'm just not interested.

If I were a ditch-digger or a ribbon clerk I'd marry this girl in a minute, but it happens I'm a man of considerable means. How can I tell for sure if she's attracted to me or my money? — Sailfish

Dear Fish: There's no way

to tell for sure whether the girl is interested in you or your loot — but:

Have you helped with the rent or treated her to a fur coat or a piece of expensive jewelry? Has she ever borrowed money from you to go to see her poor old mother in Omaha? Has she hinted that there's a little something she'd love to own but can't afford? Has she ever asked you pointed questions about your holdings? If you can answer no to these questions it's a safe bet it's really little old you she cares about.

DEAR ANN: I'm a big reader and I spend a fair amount of money on books. Several of my friends are readers also, but not book buyers. They are book borrowers. Mine.

One friend in particular borrows books and never returns them until I remind her at least six times. But that's not the worst of it. When she finally returns my books the covers are broken, pages bent back, dust jackets torn or missing and coffee cup circles decorate the pages.

Yesterday she returned two books in particularly disreputable condition. I said (in a controlled voice, believe me) "You certainly don't care what you do to other people's property, do you?" She shouted, "Books are to be read. They are not ornaments. You're crazy." Am I? — Scorched

Dear Scorched: If you lend

## Pair Weds In Double Ring Rite

MANAWA—Miss Sally Ann Handrich became the bride of Sheldon E. Otto at 3:30 p.m. Saturday at St. Paul Lutheran Church. Officiating at the double ring rite was the Rev. Carl F. Luedtke.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman A. Winters, 116 High St., are the bride's parents. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin B. Otto, 132 Second St.

Miss Joyce Schuelke attended as maid of honor. Mrs. Melvin Brigham and Miss Bonnie Tellock were bridesmaids. Serving as junior bridal aide was Miss Judy Otto and flower girl, Miss Sheila Brigham.

Michael Brown acted as best man. Groomsman were Melvin Brigham and William Schuelke Jr. Ushering duties were shared by Mervin Handrich and Russell Larsen. Junior male attendant was Dennis Handrich and ring bearer, Kevin Handrich.

The newlyweds were honored at a reception at St. Paul School cafeteria.

Mrs. Otto is a secretary and bookkeeper at Taylor Cheese Corp., Weyauwega. Her husband is employed at the Midland Cooperative.

The couple will live at 330 S. Bridge St.

(that gal any more of your your books she's right. You are crazy.)

(Copyright, 1965)

## Miss Dahl, Mr. Mericle Say Vows

MENASHA — Miss Sharron Ann Dahl and Gilbert Donald Mericle were married in an 11 a.m. ceremony Saturday at St. Mary Catholic Church. The Rev. Donald R. Stoegebauer officiated at the double ring rite.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence H. Dahl, 835 Sheboygan St. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Mericle, 352 Second St.

Miss Kathleen Dahl, sister of the bride, attended as the maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Rita Dahl and Miss Mary Rueckert. Miss Diane Dahl was junior bridesmaid and Miss Carla Dahl was flower girl.

Peter Muntner performed the duties of the best man. Ronald Knabenbauer and Da-

vid Arndt were groomsmen. Guests were seated by Michael Knabenbauer and Gary Trader.

A reception was held at the Darboy Club. After honeymooning in northern Wisconsin, the couple will live at 122 First St.

The bride is employed at Toni's Beauty Salon. Her husband is with American Can Co.



Zemfaki Photo

### Mrs. G. D. Mericle

### Hostess Skirts

Visiting week-ends? The chic thing to caper in is the long full skirts in printed linen or Provincial cotton prints. Suddenly they look so much smarter than pants. Wear with Spanish bull-fighter shirts everyone is bringing back from Spain or the Mexican drawstring blouse and barefoot sandals.

The Youthful, modern look of the herringbone wool double-breasted coat dress, below left, is perfect for the career girl. The dress is collared in white wool jersey and ribboned in black grosgrain. Below right, great taste is reflected in every line of this double knit wool A-line hipster. Pert crochet trim edges the bodice. Peter Pan collar and long shirt sleeves. Simple elegance is found in the easy lines, from throat to trumpet skirt, of the dress at right. Sleeves are tight and fashionably wrist length.



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# Miss Olen Married Saturday

Nuptial vows were exchanged by Miss Kathleen Elizabeth Olen and Dale F. Van Dyke at St. Frederick Catholic Church, Cudahy. The couple repeated vows at 11:30 a.m. Saturday before the Rev. Michael Hau-

er. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth C. Olen, Cudahy, are the bride's parents. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Van Dyke, 302 Whitney St., Kaukauna.

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## Mrs. Dale Van Dyke

The bride chose Miss Susan Woerfel, Cudahy, as maid of honor. Assisting as bridesmaids were Mrs. Norman Olen and Mrs. Charles Rich-

eson Jr. Miss Carol Nettekoven was flower girl.

Richard Klancer, Chicago, Ill., was best man. Groomsmen were Norman Olen and Robert Lambie. Ushering duties were fulfilled by Jerome Hennes and James Daul.

Victory Hall, Cudahy, was the setting for a reception.

Mr. and Mrs. Van Dyke attend Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh where he is affiliated with Alpha Phi Gamma and she is a member of the Dean of Women's Staff.

The newlyweds will honeymoon in southern Wisconsin and live at 1153A Cherry St., Oshkosh.

## Plaids to Stay

Watch Tartan plaids. You've just begun to see them in coats, suits. But we're in for a plaid cycle. In cottons, taffetas and scarf print plaid silks for little suits, and dresses that no woman had enough of this season.



Lots of Zip Will Be Found in fashion for fall. This A-line zipper-front tunic pairs with a long-sleeve turtleneck slipover to share a current fashion spotlight.

## New Girdles Seamless Wonders

Girdle manufacturers are at it again. This time 'it' has to do with girdles and panty girdles than ever, fully capable of produced electronically, no less, taming wayward inches and, it all began when knits became worn under the most snugly so dominant on the outerwear fitted knit, will positively not scene. The specialists couldn't reveal a single unsightly seam. 'help noticing that there was' (For the best of all possible something a little "seamy" (in reasons: there aren't any!) the most literal sense!) about. On specially constructed an ordinary girdle worn under a equipment, a re produced well fitted, lightweight knit. The "blanks" which the industry's better the fit, the worse the leading foundations manufacturer-show-through.

Lighter in Weight Intrigued technicians, engi-neers and designers went to the apparently insoluble problem of developing a strategic spots. The fact that girdle with all the necessary the telltale seams are missing is panels—but without the seams apparent in the hand—but only normally required to hold such becomes dramatically evident panels in place. The remarkable when you have it on and put solution they came up with is your favorite knit over it.

now known as EFP—standing, formidably enough, for electronic fusing process.

By the use of heat, pressure and radio frequency, they found a way to create decorative and highly functional control panels with pretty, shadowy patterns and no seams! The final girdle produced this way is lighter

with pretty, shadowy patterns and no seams! The final girdle produced this way is lighter with pretty, shadowy patterns and no seams! The final girdle produced this way is lighter with pretty, shadowy patterns and no seams! The final girdle produced this way is lighter

with pretty, shadowy patterns and no seams! The final girdle produced this way is lighter with pretty, shadowy patterns and no seams! The final girdle produced this way is lighter

Sunday Post-Crescent C 9  
August 22, 1965

## Miss Blank, Paul Dohr Say Vows

BRILLION — Miss Lola Jean Blank and Paul A. Dohr exchanged wedding promises at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at St. Martin Lutheran Church, Chilton. The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Robert Novotney.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Bloem, route 1, Brillion. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Alvis Dohr, 123 Adams St., Chilton.

Honor attendants for the couple were Mrs. Lloyd Broker, Chilton, the bride's sister, and William Broker, Chilton, the bridegroom's brother-in-law.

Guests attended a reception at The Old Mill, Hayton.

Mr. Dohr is employed at Aluminum Specialty Co., Chilton. The newlyweds will reside at 38A Baldwin St., Chilton.



The blouse neckline, as well as the fabric, determines the purpose of the shirt, where and when it will be worn. The collarless blouse will run the gamut from jewel necklines to a deep scooped out front. It can have a bow closing or it may have a manish looking ascot, as above, which hangs in necktie fashion. This is high style worn with slacks or a long hostess skirt for a casual occasion.

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**Textured seamless SHEER NYLONS 79¢ pair**  
**Campus-bound FABRIC CASUALS 1.99**  
**Foam-cushioned CANVAS OXFORDS 1.99**

Legs take on new eye-appeal in these basket weave or diamond textured demitoe beauties. Both flattering in mocha, smoke, taupe or cinnamon. Sizes 8 1/2-11.

Widewale cotton corduroy looks great with all your casual and sport clothes. Foam cushioned arch and insole add bounce to every step. Loden green, 5-10.

Casual footnotes that score big on campus or off...for sports or casual wear. Foam cushioning heel to toe puts comfort in every step. Sturdy rubber soles. Sizes 5-10.

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**LOW LOW PRICED**  
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**Classic casual flat SKIMMER PUMP 2.99**  
**Buckled cowboy heel CASUAL BOOT 2.99**  
**Buckle trimmed CASUAL FLAT 2.99**

The all-time favorite for classrooms or casual occasions. Glove-soft smooth leather uppers in black; flat heel for comfortable walking. Sizes 4 to 10.

Perfect partners for pants. This high-riding beauty of leather-like expanded vinyl walks on a smart cowboy heel. Has comfortable lined sole. Black in 5-10.

Good sports for the campus, classroom or sports events. High cut vamp and wide strap with gold-tone buckle trimming add interest. Black-and-tan, 5-10.

*Primstyle*  
**VALUE PRICED!**  
**Up-to-date styled LOAFER PUMP 2.99**  
**Soft folding vinyl BALLENNAS 1.27**  
**BIG VALUES**  
**Walk or lounge in VINYL BOOTS 1.99**

Note the tapered toe and detailed stitching on the vamp. Grained black leather. 5 to 10.

For home travel. Rubber sole, plastic cowboy heel. Black, lone, gold, blue. S-M-L-XL.

Back elastic gore, strict lining. Hard rubber sole. Black, royal, red, brown, loden. S-M-L-XL.

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YOUR MONEY'S WORTH MORE AT  
**WOOLWORTH'S**

BY SENA GRAY  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

When Sister M. Theodine, C.S.A., renewed her final vows Monday evening in a ceremony at St. Therese Catholic Church, it was a "first" for the parish and a "first" for Appleton.

The renewal ceremony at 7 p.m. Monday evening was the initiation of a new tradition for members of the Congregation of St. Agnes. The 14 sisters who said their perpetual vows at 10:30 a.m. Sunday in the Sacred Heart Chapel of St. Agnes Hospital, Fond du Lac, returned to their home parishes to renew their vows before friends and relatives.

Although families were present in former years for the ceremony of professions and perpetual vows, it was considered more of an affair

for the sisters in the religious community.

Sister Theodine, the former Caryl Hartjes and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore G. Hartjes, 825 E. Grant St., is a graduate nurse who has been medical head nurse and alternate night supervisor at St. Agnes Hospital. Another nun who also repeated her vows is Sister Mary Ida Crawford, Menasha. Her renewal mass took place Tuesday morning at St. Mary Catholic Church, Menasha.

**Began With Processional**  
The Monday evening service began with a procession into the church. Walking in this group were the cross bearer; the mass celebrants; acolytes, a corps of sisters from St. Agnes Hospital and New London headed by Sister Joan, administrator and superior of St. Agnes Hospital, and Sister Irene, her assistant; Niki,

Teddy and Jeanette Makaroff, nephews and niece of Sister Theodine; Mr. and Mrs. Nikolai Makaroff, her brother-in-law and sister; Jean Hartjes, another sister; her parents, and Sister Theodine.

John Meltz served as commentator during the solemn high mass. Seminarians from Sacred Heart Seminary, Oneida, sang. A member of the choir, John Hartjes, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Hartjes, Kaukauna, is a relative of Sister Theodine.

**Homily Presented**  
After the homily was given by the Rev. Robert Vandenberg, the renewal of vows was held. Sister Theodine was attended by Sister M. Kathleen and Sister M. Lucina carrying candles. Sister's parents also stood at the altar with her.

The Rev. Edward Wagner, pastor, was the celebrant. He

also received the vows. The Rev. Joseph Bestler, Kaukauna, and the Rev. Brian Coleman assisted.

Sister Theodine wore the crown of thorns and plain gold ring presented to her Sunday at Fond du Lac.

The Franciscan Sisters of Christian Charity of St. Therese parish were "most helpful," Mrs. Hartjes says. They assisted by writing the commentary, preparing flowers and serving as hostesses for the sisters from Fond du Lac who attended.

Relatives, friends and members of St. Therese parish greeted Sister Theodine at a reception in the parish hall after the mass.

## Life Long Dream

"Since eighth grade I knew I wanted to be a nurse and a nun," Sister Theodine recalls. But before pursuing a religious vocation, she was graduated from high school and nurses' training and worked for two months as a medical staff nurse at St. Agnes Hospital.

As a sixth grade student at St. Therese grade school, Sister Theodine began to play the violin. "I am probably best known in Appleton as a violinist," she states.

She studied under Michel Gibson during her last two years at Appleton High School. She played in the Lawrence University orchestra under the direction of Ken Byler. Mr. Byler also directed the Badger Symphony Orchestra at Fond du Lac. Sister Theodine was a member of this group when she was studying at St. Agnes Hospital School of Nursing. "I played in the sisters' orchestra at Fond du Lac and expect to play in one at Hays, Kan.," Sister Theodine says.

## Has New Assignment

After Sister's four day "furlough" at home, she left Thursday evening for Hays, where she will be supervisor of obstetrics.



John Meltz, Above, Serves as commentator. Standing are Mr. Hartjes, Sister Theodine, Mrs. Hartjes, Mrs. Nikolai Makaroff and Miss Jean Hartjes, sister of the nun. Her nephew is on the end. Below, Randy Remmel directs the choir composed of seminarians from Sacred Heart Seminary, Oneida. Pat Liebergen plays the organ.



Mrs. Joseph Bestler and Edgar Quevillon greet Sister Theodine and her father, Theodore Hartjes, at a reception after the ceremony. The blessing, below, took place during the solemn high mass. The Rev. Joseph Bestler assists the Rev. Edward Wagner. Attendants were Sister Lucine, C.S.A., and Sister Kathleen C.S.A.



Sister Theodine, the former Caryl Hartjes, and her father share a joke with the nuns who came from Fond du Lac to attend the ceremony at St. Therese Catholic Church. (Post-Crescent Photos)



## Headlines To Footnotes

Although the weather is warm, usually pleasant and typically August, after reading this issue of fall fashions each of us will be very eager to take part in the new looks for fall and winter 1965.

Burgundy, vino, gardenia, camel, green tones, heathers and crisp red paint a lovely picture for fall wardrobe additions.

New fabrics are as close to weightless as possible. Wool crepes, twills and weaves are all unusually drapeable.

Appearing in fabrics of a permanent press variety are

skirts, shirts, blouses and jackets.

Over-the-knee socks are definitely a part of the "total look" picture for fall. Outfits mix, match and coordinate.

The influence of Andres Courreges appears in simple lines, boxy silhouettes, long suspenders, knee ticklers, boots, short white kid gloves, lean pants riding on hips and leather belts also on hips.

The Mod look featuring high-rise bodices has swept into the teen-age market. The empire style shows easy control from the bodice. The

## Meeting Notes

GREENVILLE—The South Greenville grange will convene Friday evening.

Fox Valley Squares will sponsor a "Last Chance" dance from 8:30 to 11 p.m. Wednesday at Smith Park Pavilion, Menasha. Herbert Johnson will be the caller. Board members and WRADA delegates have been asked to attend a meeting from 8 to 8:30 p.m. at the Pavilion.

appealing outfits combine colors and patterns gaining a striking effect. Crisp collars and cuffs and Granny lace are Mod accents.

## Wedding Promises Exchanged

KAUKAUNA—Miss Jan F. Lettau became the bride of Gary Lee Knoke at 11:30 a.m. Saturday at St. Stanislaus Catholic Church, Berlin. Officiating at the double ring ceremony was the Rev. Ferdinand Bruckwicz.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest R. Lettau, 216 W. Eighth St., are the bride's parents. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Leland Knoke, 523 N. Linwood Ave., Appleton, and the late Mr. Knoke.

Mrs. David J. Dertus, Neenah, a sister of the bride, served as matron of honor. Sharing duties of best man were Curtis Knoke, Appleton, the bridegroom's brother, and David J. Dertus.

After a wedding trip to Chicago, the newweds will live at 110 W. Church St., Berlin.

Mrs. Knoke has completed one year of study at Outagamie County Teachers College. Her husband, a graduate of Valparaiso University, Valparaiso, Ind., will teach civics and history at Berlin High School.

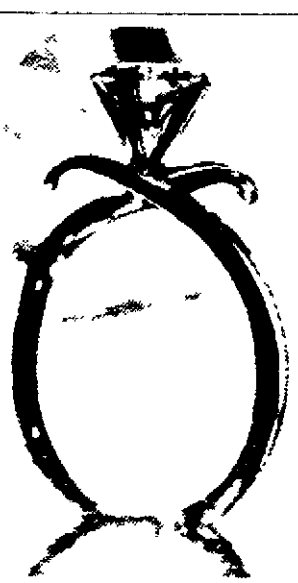
## Meeting Notes

Members of the Golden Age Club will meet at the clubhouse, 532 N. Appleton St., at noon Wednesday for a potluck luncheon. Mrs. Agnes Kriek is chairman for the affair. Members have been asked to bring

their own table service and a dish to pass.

GREENVILLE—The Greenville Athletic and Civic Club will sponsor the annual donkey baseball game Thursday evening at the Greenville Community Park. The Greenville team will play a team from the Wisconsin Michigan Power Co.

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## Tossed Salad

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Soft Lines Are in the Softest Colors for special fall occasions. This silk and worsted sculptured A-line dress in pale greens, pinks, and beiges can charm its way in any crowd with deceptive simplicity and elegance.

### 1915 Class Has Reunion At Manawa

MANAWA — The Little Wolf High School Class of 1915 marked its 50-year anniversary with a reunion and dinner Wednesday evening at the Rainbow Supper Club, New London. Eight of the ten living members of the original class of 17 were present.

After the dinner, a reception was held at the home of a classmate, Karl W. Bauernfeind, 209 E. Circle St., Appleton.

Miss Laura Schoemaker, Waupaca, one of the three living teachers, was a guest.

Attending were Mrs. Mary Delo Roland, Harry Lindow,

Mrs. Nora Devine Finnegan and Mrs. Jennie Brownlea Schultz, Manawa; Mrs. Myrel Stanley Kersten, Tigerton; Miss Emily A. Colien, Denmark; Mrs. Heida Steward Pogorelski, New London, and Mr. Bauernfeind.

Unable to attend were Mrs. Agnes Pronto Baldwin, Manawa, and Miss Ethelyn Towne, Fort Atkinson, who was vacationing in Alaska.

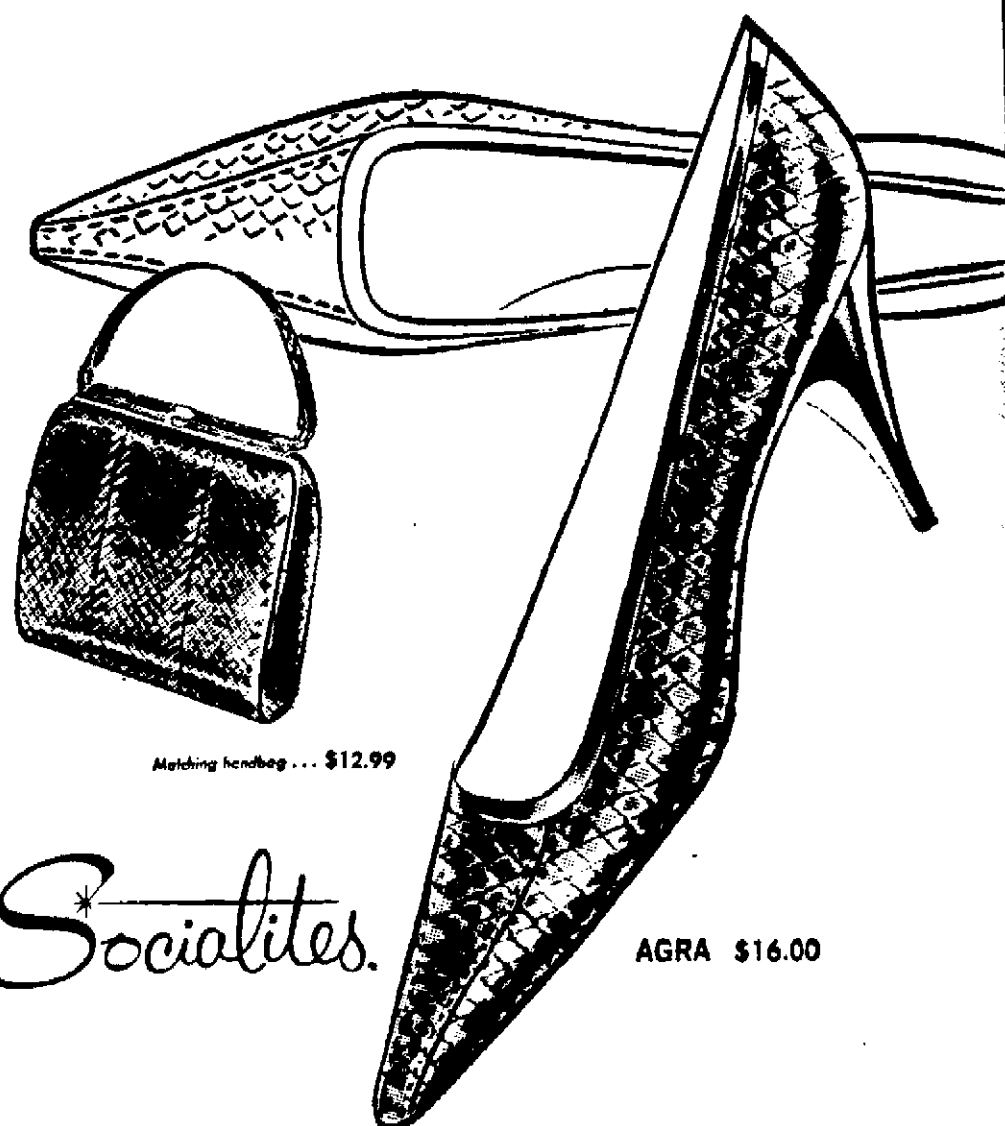
### Historic First

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*Nelly Don*

Knits in the News

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# Color Me Suited to Occasion

A suit is a suit is a suit—a 'basic' in every woman's wardrobe.

Suits have been popular for years, and yet each season designers whip up something so new that women never grow tired of them.

This fall's collection is no different. Italian, French and American designers are showing big, bold plaids for casual wear—many times with stockings to match. They've put

Chelsea collars on luscious fabrics—such as silks, imported knits and various synthetics—for dressy occasions. And for the day-time go-anywhere suits they've come out with checks, checks and more checks.

## Lean or Flared

There are suits 'suited' to any occasion and there are suits 'suited' to any you. Some have straight lean lines, from the Courreges influence. The

single, center-front pleat skirt, with the culotte-like skirt, is great for active individuals who want freedom of movement, but an 'outfitted' look, too. The A-line skirt can express a variety of moods. It's up to the wearer to dress it up or down.

Suit jackets are bolero cut or notch-collared or leather trimmed or combinations of the above. They can be soft, easily shaped, quite simple.



A Loosely Woven Wool in houndstooth check, above, is shown for casual, easy living. Worn over a tissue weight zephyr wool sweater, the suit can be dressed up or down depending what the occasion calls for. Checking in with the three piece heather wool flannel suit below, any one would make a hit. The bolero, cut away jacket is topped with a Chelsea collar and how to add a little spice. Left, a bold plaid suit of wool and nylon makes a perfect suit for a day on the town. For striding along on crisp fall days, the trouser pleat belted skirt is so appropriate. The notched collared jacket has simulated leather trim.



## Nurses Given Diplomas, Pins

Graduation exercises were held at 6 p.m. Friday at the Milwaukee County General Hospital School of Nursing. The event was held on the grounds of the Nurses' Residence.

Nursing diplomas were presented to Miss Patricia Colbert, and Miss Kathleen Crowe, Appleton; Miss Donna Lee Dewey, Kimberly, and Miss Barbara Weighing, Black Creek.

Miss Colbert is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Colbert, 628 E. Marquette St. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Crowe, 608 N. Meade St., are the parents of Miss Crowe.

Miss Dewey's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Warren E. Dewey, 223 W. Kimberly St., Kimberly. Parents of Miss Weighing are Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Weighing, route 2, Black Creek.

Miss Sandra Marie Kunstman, 3721 E. Wisconsin Ave., will receive her nurse's diploma at 2 p.m. Aug. 29 at the Hospital of St. Anthony de Padua, Chicago, Ill. The graduation exercises will be held at St. Roman Catholic Church.

## Promises Exchanged By Couple

MENASHA—Miss Betty Jane Poquette and James Lee Krahenbuhl were married at 10 a.m. Saturday at St. Mary Catholic Church. The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Joseph A. Becker performed the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Poquette, 221 Fredrick St. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy F. Krahenbuhl, 817 Manitowoc St.

Mrs. Robert B. Anderson, the bride's sister, was selected as matron of honor. Mrs. George J. Michalkiewicz and Miss Barbara J. Pozolinski acted as bridesmaids. The flower girl was Miss Nancy Nault.

Thomas R. Krahenbuhl, a brother of the groom, served as the best man. Robert B. Anderson and James W. Poquette were groomsmen. Guests were seated by George J. Michalkiewicz and Lawrence S. Dumas. The ring bearer was Michael T. Krahenbuhl.

## Mrs. Krahenbuhl

A reception was held at the Menasha Elks Club.

After a honeymoon trip to Alberta, Canada, the newlyweds will live in Madison.

The bride was formerly employed by American Can Co., Neenah. Her husband is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin, Madison, where he is attending graduate school in the department of medical microbiology.

## Monograms

Embroidered initials again are back on everything—sweaters, jersey dresses, lingerie.



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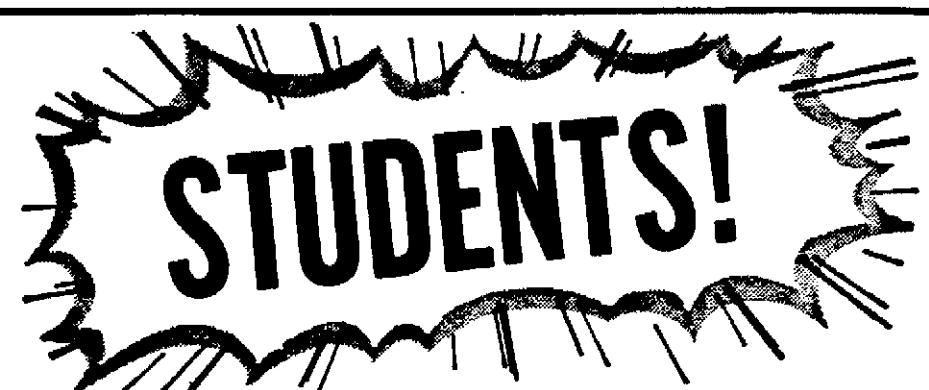
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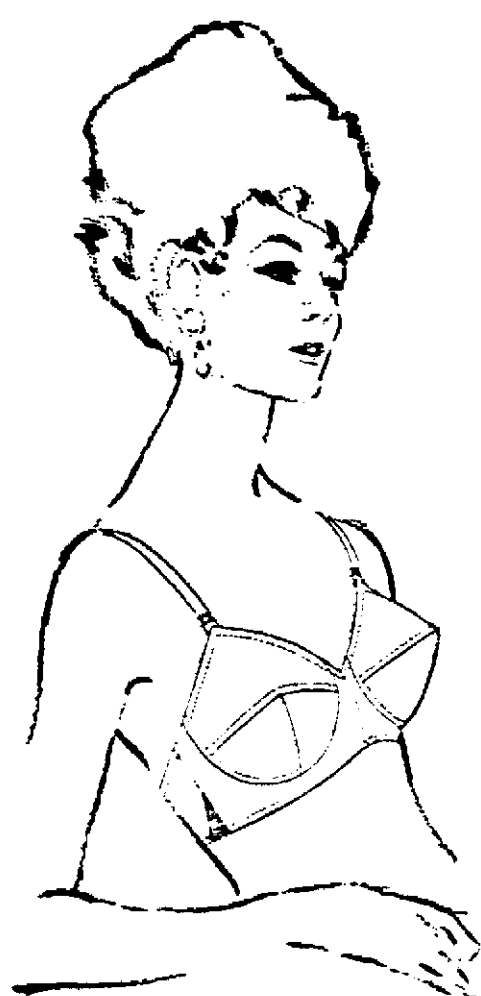
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Baptist Assembly Studies Fellowship at Green Lake

GREEN LAKE — The scope together with Adult Laboratory of ministry, motivation, leader-School graduates are eligible to ship development, group involvement, spiritual enrichment, and Christian fellowship are the basic concerns of the second Adult Laboratory School, being held this week at the American Baptist Assembly.

The purpose of these laboratory sessions is to gain insight into, and to experience broad methods, group procedures and group planning, applicable to adults. Professional directors of Christian education, and pastors

Fox Cities Movie Times

Appleton — (today) Shenandoah at 1:15, 3:15, 5:20, 7:25 and 9:30 (Monday) Shenandoah at 1:40, 3:45, 5:45, 7:50 and 9:30

Brin, Menasha — (today) Tomb of Ligeia at 1 p.m., 4:15, 7:10 and 10:25. Ski Party at 2:45, 5:40 and 8:55.

41 Outdoor — (now playing) The Rounders and the Unsinkable Molly Brown. Shows start at dusk.

44 Outdoor — (now playing) Your Cheatin Heart and What a Way to Go. Shows start at dusk.

Neenah — (today) Tickle Me at 1 p.m., 4:05, 7:10 and 10:10. The Girls on the Beach at 2:45, 5:50 and 8:55 (Monday) Tickle Me at 6:30 and 9:35. The Girls on the Beach at 8:15.

Rault, Oshkosh — (today) The Monkey's Uncle at 2:12, 4:24, 6:36 and 8:48. (Monday) The Monkey's Uncle at 6:55 and 9:02.

Time, Oshkosh — (today) Art of Love at 1:45, 3:48, 5:51, 7:54 and 9:42. (Monday) Joy in the Morning at 6:59 and 9:16.

Vaudette, Kaukauna — (today) matinee at 1 p.m. Sword of All Baba at 7 p.m. Never Put it in Writing at 8:35.

Viking — (today) The Monkey's Uncle at 1 p.m., 3:10, 5:25, 7:35 and 9:45. (Monday) The Monkey's Uncle at 1:30, 3:40, 5:55, 8:10 and 10 p.m.

Special Events

Children's Play — (Monday through Saturday) Attic Theatre Junior Workshop presents Under the Big Top at 1:30 p.m. at Lawrence University Music-Drama Center arena stage.

Green Ram — (through Tuesday) All the Way Home at 8:15 p.m. at summer theater midway between Baraboo and Wisconsin Dells.

Peninsula Players — (through Aug 29) South Pacific at 7:30 p.m. Sundays, 8:30 p.m. weekdays, 6 p.m. and 9 p.m. Saturdays at Theatre-in-a-Garden, Fish Creek.

Wisconsin State Fair — (ends tonight) auto races at 2 p.m.; Andy Williams show at 8 p.m. at State Fair Park, West Allis.

Riverside Players — (ends tonight) Show boat at 8 p.m. at Riverside Park Pavilion. Neenah

Peninsula Music Festival — (today) pianist Gyorgi Sandor and Son Ventorum at 8 p.m. at Gibraltar auditorium. Fish Creek

WLFM Schedule

91.1 Megacycles

1:45—Sounds of the World Stage

6:30—Dinner Musicale

6:45—Robert Trout and the News

7:00—The Play's the Thing

9:15—The Vance Kasten Show

Sounds of the World Stage: a complete performance of Wagner's Die Meistersinger von Nurnberg.

The Play's the Thing: John Vanbrugh—The Confederacy

**view**  
of Wisconsin Film

for  
**Sunday, August 29**

Picture Tube Preview

A look and discussion or two about the new—or revised—TV shows that may shorten your winter evenings.

with your copy of the  
**SUNDAY POST-CRESCENT**

**APPLETON** Weekdays Open 1:15, Start 1:30  
Sundays and Holidays Open 12:30, Start 1:00

Two Mighty Armies  
Trampled Its Valley...  
A Fighting Family  
Challenged Them Both!

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**JAMES STEWART**

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Technicolor

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**DOUG McCLURE • GLENN CORBETT**  
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WHEN THEY WANT  
TO BE BAD?**

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**the Unsinkable MOLLY BROWN**

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The Wild West's BIGGEST FALL GUYS go head over heels... for a mean-eyed bronc... and some bare-backed films!

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**The Rounders**

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**TUESDAY, AUG. 31**

Afternoon and Evening 2:00 and 8:00 P.M.  
With the Famous Bennie Spector Orch.  
Plus Paul Lennon  
Chess and Park  
The Morgan Ashton Family and Many Others

*in Person*  
**JACK BAILEY**  
STAR OF "QUEEN FOR A DAY"

**BYE BYE BIRDIE**

with  
**EILEEN BARNETT**  
**CHARLES RICH**  
**JIMMY DAMON** as Conrad Birdie

Music by CHARLES STROUSE • Lyrics by LEE ADAMS • Book by MIKE STEWART  
Produced and Staged by RANDOLPH AVERY

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**Wednesday, Thursday Afternoons Only**

**Aut Swenson's THRILLCADE**

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**1 SHOW - 8 PM ONLY**

With Larry O'Brien  
Jimmy Jones  
Kenny Blaine  
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**EXTRA BUS SERVICE**

**30 MINUTES LONG LOOP SERVICE**  
**WILL BE RUN THROUGH 11:10 P.M.**  
**TRIP DURING FAIR DAYS**

August 28, 1968 Sunday Post-Crescent C 13

New Cont. 1 p.m.

**Viking**

They're all going Ape over Annette!

WALT DISNEY PRESENTS  
**THE MONKEYS' UNCLE**  
TECHNICOLOR

Special Title Song Treatment Features THE BEACH BOYS and ANNETTE

**MONDAY 10 A.M. OUT AT NOON**

**LAST BIG KIDDY SHOW BEFORE SCHOOL STARTS**

**BIGGER THAN "KING KONG" MIGHTIER THAN "GODZILLA"**

Towering above the skyline—an indestructible creature whose eyes rain death and destruction!

**THE COLOSSUS OF New York**

THIS IS AN A-1 MOVIE APPROVED FOR CHILDREN

**35¢ THRU 8th GRADE** **FREE ALASKA - POP POPSICLE**

**VIKING**

**Neenah NOW** Cont. Today From 1:00

**ELVIS PRESLEY**  
**"TICKLE ME"** COLOR

**THE GIRLS ON THE BEACH**

Shown 1:00, 4:05, 7:10, 10:00

**STARTS WED. ★** Walt Disney's "MONKEY'S UNCLE" PLUS "UP FROM THE BEACH"

**COOL BRIN** Ends Today Continuous Shows Today from 1:00

**Ski Party**

Plus VINCENT PRICE "TOMB OF LIGEIA"

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**'Mr. X'**

**WXCO RADIO**

**CBS — WAUSAU — 1-2-3**

**"Mr. X" Presents**

**CBS Dimension—Personal Closeup**  
3:30 P.M. Mon. Thru Fri.

**"Wausau's GOT IT"**

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Air-Conditioned

Girls' 7-14

### Winter Coat Buy!

\$11

Warm wool blend coats with cozy-warm pile linings. Choose solids, heathers, tweeds & plaids in Boy-Coat, Chesterfield, Full and Fitted Styles.

Girls' Wear — Prange's Budget Center & Downtown Budget Store



Gigantic Savings on  
Girls' 7-14

### Jackets & Coats

6<sup>97</sup>  
YOUR CHOICE!

#### Group I

Printed quilt ski jackets; some reverse-to-solid styles, some with shag-trim hoods. Great assortment of styles and colors.

#### Group II

Full-length corduroy coats with convertible pile-hood collar and warm quilt lining. Choose camel, red and loden.

Girls' Wear — Prange's Budget Center & Downtown Budget Store

Superb Savings!

### Mohair Sweaters

5<sup>88</sup>  
Ea.

2 for \$11

Great buys for girls of all ages! Beautiful mohairs in 80% wools, 10% mohair, 10% nylon blend. Cardigans & Pullovers in space dye, tweed-look, tartan, embroidered, frosted & solid colors. Choose several in gold, black, cranberry, white, pink, blue, yellow, beige & loden. Sizes S-M-L.

Denim

### Stretch Slacks

Proportioned to fit right! Marvelously made Denim stretch slacks with side zipper & foot stirrups. Choose navy, loden or wheat. Sizes 8-16 Short, 8-18 Average, 8-18 Tall. Also available in Women's sizes 32-38 waist.

2 for \$7 3<sup>59</sup> pr.

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Boys' KORATRON Processed

### Permanent Crease Slacks

3<sup>59</sup> Pr. 2 for \$7

Fabulous oven baked KORATRON processing makes these handsome slacks REALLY wash 'n wear. Completely wrinkle free... never needs ironing! 85% cotton, 15% 420 rayon, in Ivy & Continental styles. Olive, black & tan in regular, sizes 6-18!

Big Savings on

### Boys' Washable 'Campus' Sweaters

6-12 \$4 12-20 \$6

Magnificent orlon and orlon blend fabrics that stay new looking washing after washing! Choose from a wonderful variety of Slipovers & Cardigans with fancy crew or V-necks. Best new-fall colors in stripes or solids!

Boys' Wear — Prange's Budget Center & Downtown Budget Store



Another Great Buy!

### Washable 'Campus' Brand Men's Sweaters

Slipovers \$7

Cardigans \$9

New fall styles & colors! Solids, stripes & fancies with crew or V-necks, raglan or saddle shoulders! Sizes S-M-L & XL.

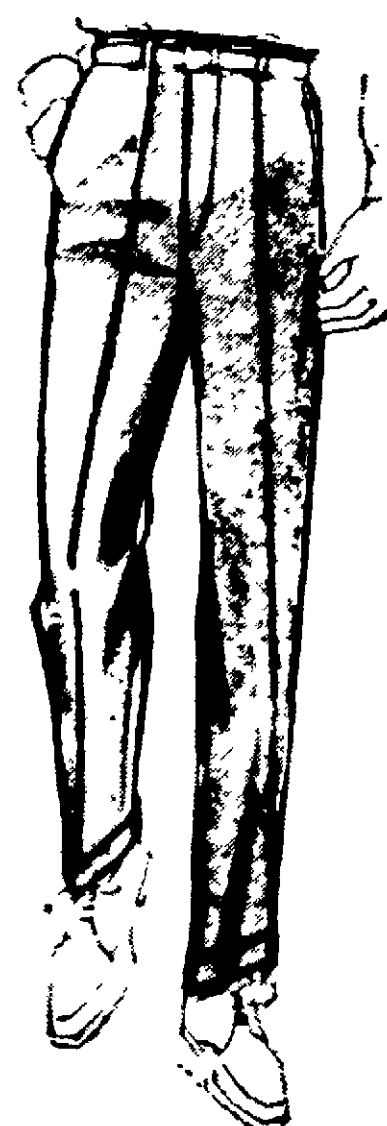
Never Needs Ironing!

### Men's Slacks

4<sup>59</sup> Pr. 2 for \$9

Fabulous 50% Fortrel, 50% Cotton blend... completely wash 'n wear! Full-cut, cuffed, belt-loop Ivy style and self-belt, cuffless Continentals. Olive, black or beige. Waist 29-42, 29-32 inseams.

Men's Wear — Prange's Budget Center & Downtown Budget Store



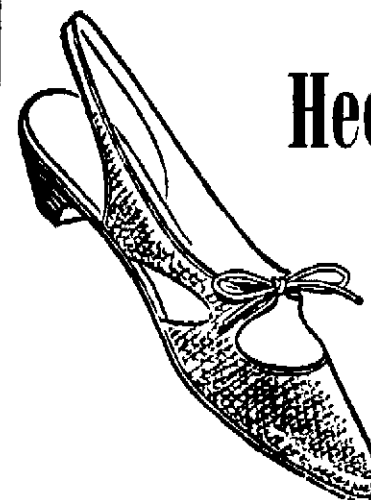
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Women's

### Heels & Casuals

3<sup>90</sup> 4<sup>90</sup> 5<sup>90</sup>

Entire stock of famous Dorette heels & casuals now specially priced! Variety of chic styles in leathers, patents & suedes. All new fall colors! Sizes 5-10, AA-B.



### Men's Dress & Casual Shoes

Handsome styles in black, brown, grey & tan. Sizes 6-12, B-C-D-E.

6<sup>39</sup>

### Children's Shoes

Just in time for back to school! Entire stock of famous Story Book shoes at Savings! Boys' & girls' styles, all New Fall colors. Sizes 8 1/2-12, 12 1/2-4 in B-C-D.

3<sup>77</sup>

Family Shoes — Prange's Budget Center & Downtown Budget Store

### Gal's Bleeding Madras Jackets

Bloody-good buy on popular bleeding Madras jackets. Hooded, drawstring bottom. Asst. plaids. Sizes S-M-L.

3<sup>37</sup>

### Slip & Sleepwear Buy

Proportioned nylon slips in tailored & lace-trim styles. 32-44 short, average & tall. Dacron blend and nylon sleepwear; Asst. styles and colors. Sizes S-M-L.

2<sup>59</sup> Ea. 2 for \$5

Lingerie — Prange's Budget Center & Downtown Budget Store

### Our Own "Riviera" Nylons

Beautifully sheer seamless plain or micro mesh in new fall beige/tone, taupe/tone, cinnamon, midnite and smoke. Sizes 8 1/2-11.

59c Pr. 6 Pr. 2<sup>70</sup>

Hosiery — Prange's Budget Center & Downtown Budget Store





# British Master Shines as Star Of Attic Display

## Community Theater Hangs New Collection of Blampied Works

While the Attic Theater romps Blampied shows followed visits through what is becoming a by Mrs. Cloak to the Isle of workhorse musical "Bye, Bye, Jersey home of the 79-year-old Birdie," in Stansbury Theater at master. In 1962, the first the Lawrence Music-Drama Midwest showing of Blampied's Center, it is making something works was virtually sold out like art news in its lobby making the Fox Cities second display only to the Boston Public Under the arrangement of Library as a repository of displays chairman James Auer, Blampied paintings and drawings. The lobby shimmers in the reflected glory of one of the modern masters of the British Isles.

The exhibit is the first American showing of a new selection of the works of Edmund Blampied, R.B.A., R.E. It has been loaned to the Attic by the Bergstrom Art Center, Neenah, which introduced Blampied to the Midwest several seasons ago in one of the most popular and successful art shows the center has ever staged.

**Friendship**

The key to making the Fox Cities the center of Blampied interest in the United States is the friendship between the artist and Mrs. Evelyn Campbell Cloak, assistant director of the Bergstrom Center.

The two American premiere



The Strong Lines with which Edmund Blampied limns his observations of the life around him on the Isle of Jersey are enhanced by pastel color in this drawing, a part of the new collection of Blampied works brought to the Fox Cities by the John Bergstrom Art Center in Neenah.

# Judge Selected For Invitational State Art Test

\$12,000 in Awards Offered for Bank's Renaissance Show

MILWAUKEE — Miss Dorothy C. Miller, curator of collections for the Museum of Modern Art in New York City, will be juror for the Marine National Exchange Bank's Wisconsin Renaissance competition, according to Win Wuesthoff, executive vice president.

Miss Miller will determine the purchase prizes for the \$12,000 invitational competition in early October. She has been curator of the Museum of Modern Art since 1947. A graduate of Smith College, she received an honorary degree (Doctor of Humane Letters) in 1959 from that college. In addition to arranging numerous exhibitions of recent acquisitions, she has directed more than a dozen loan shows.

Miss Miller joined the staff of the Museum of Modern Art in 1934, five years after it was founded. She is the widow of Holger Cahill, well-known author and art scholar who died in 1960.

The Wisconsin Renaissance art competition is an invitational competition aimed at assembling an up-to-the-minute collection of the best in Wisconsin art. Approximately 60 top artists and sculptors have been invited to participate in the competition. This was determined by a coordinating committee composed of Tracy Atkinson, director of the Milwaukee Art Center; Edmund Le-wandowski, director of the Layton School of Art, Milwaukee; and Joseph Ishikawa, director of the Theodore Lyman Wright Art Center, Beloit College, Beloit.

# Art Show Linked With Annual Tell Pageant, Festival

NEW GLARUS — This picturesque Swiss village will be the setting for the fourth annual Wilhelm Tell outdoor art fair Sept. 5. Rain date is Sept. 6.

Open to amateur and professional artists, the show highlights the famed Wilhelm Tell drama and Swiss weekend festival, staged for the past 28 years on Labor Day weekend. Artists who wish to participate in the non-juried show, held in the village park from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m., may obtain application blanks from Mrs. Robert El-kine, chairman, New Glarus, Wis. Entrance fee is \$2, no commission is charged.

Last year, 127 artists from Wisconsin, Illinois and Minnesota exhibited their works before a crowd of 7,000. Sales amounted to the thousands of dollars. Each artist is responsible for having staffing and removing his exhibit; there is no limit of the number of pieces each artist may show.

This year for the first time New Glarus will expand its "Wilhelm Tell" play from two to three performances, on English on Saturday and Monday afternoons, Sept. 4 and 6, and in the German language on Sunday, Sept. 5. All begin at 1 p.m.

The play and one-day art throwing, vodeling, and 30-min and must know immediately show are highlights of the weekend festival, which also Glarus High School



Scenes of Rural Life on the Isle of Jersey, above, and comments on British life, such as the dancer sketch, are included in the Edmund Blampied collection obtained by the Bergstrom Art Center. The sketch and etching part of the selection has been loaned for display by the Attic Theatre.

## An 'In' Actor

# 'Camp' Cyril Ritchard Has Fun Playing What He Isn't

By WILLIAM GLOVER  
Associated Press Drama Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Cyril Ritchard, an ace at elegantly Courreges ladyboots, the frug, cheeky on-stage behavior, calls been an item of very fad enthusiasm Ritchard finds the terms' sudden popularity rather ambiguous.

"People," says the jaunty star, "are always asking me, 'How can you do such things?' and I answer, 'Because I don't do such things at home.'"

"Being someone you aren't, he adds, is acting at its finest — a notion that brings him into exotic or so outlandishly square head-long collision with adher as to be 'in' with the style-ents of 'the method,' which relies on inner involvement.

**Really Camp**

"Bernard Shaw was camp," adds Ritchard. "When he was a veteran, reports, 'Over the years, the best performances of Or take David Merrick, the producer of the show I'm in, I be-don't go in for that sort of thing. And the best drunk scenes are rehearsals were on. Afterwards played by those who never Merrick congratulated me for the calm way I took all the changes which were made — so well because it's all make that's camp, too."

During the musical's hectic three and a half month preopen-ing tour, he and Anthony Newl-practical Captain Hook in "Pe-ey, the author, director and col-ler Pan" to a timorous Roman star, "did have flareups." Rit-ard regards this as simply regaling audiences as the healthy conflict of old "After harmony when getting school tradition in 'The Roar of a production together is no the Greasepaint the Smell of the good," he says. "Smoothness Crowd." His work in the musi leads to complacency, and in Broadway "Tony" award as the season's top performance.

**Larger Than Life**

"I always do parts larger than life, outrageous and mad," he says. "It's true that my the-ter character is quite camp."

Being known by that last word adds special cachet at the mo-

ment to the whole Ritchardian existence. Thank God they are different, or you'd kill yourself with bore-dom."

**Knows Stinkers**

Ritchard arrived in his present show after turning down another offer for this Broadway season.

Picking shows for the 66-year-old star is mostly a negative evening.

instinct — "I never know if something's good, but I do know if something is an absolute stinker."

He describes his present duties with wryness: "Physically, it's the most uncomfortable experience of my career — all that padding. Sweet enters into it — I'm abso-lutely awash. But I don't lose weight because whenever I'm off stage I'm swilling mint tea — the pounds I lose on the swings. I gain on the round-bouts."

"But one gets philosophical and adjusts to a masochistic evening."



His Most Uncomfortable Role, physically, is what Cyril Ritchard calls his role in "The Roar of the Greasepaint — The Smell of the Crowd," in which he wears an eiderdown-padded, hot costume. (AP News-features Photo)

## Successful Outing

# 'Spacemen' Carve Biggest Niche at AGA Park Fair

BY JAY JOSLYN  
Post-Crescent Sunday Editor

The Fifth Annual Appleton Gallery of Art City Park Fair last Sunday again indicated that the "spacemen" are carving an ever-growing niche for themselves in the Fox Cities art circles.

From the delicate virtuosit-ies of Adolph Vanderite and Michael Brandt to the ambitious accomplishments of Richard Treiber and Gerald Jolin, the spatial experiences of sculpture marked the most eye-catching exhibits of the fair, as similar displays did in the AGA's Midwinter show.

Nearly a fifth of the company of artists exhibiting in the AGA's most successful fair work in space. In addition, more and more crafts — some falling considerably below the fine arts classification — showed up in the exhibition.

Among the single plane artists, watercolor appeared to be the happiest medium.

**Large Gallery**

However, measured by the size of his gallery of watchers, Fred Schmidt, former AGA president, was the most suc-cessful demonstrator as he held a crowd of visitors enthralled by using a blow torch to produce the final effects of an encaustic.

AGA officials report that their records indicate fairgoers last Sunday were in a more buying mood than at any other such exhibition they conducted. Sales for the Wolf River nature room more than doubled last year's outdoor exhibition.

However, Vandertie, a Green Bay hobbyist, resisted the buy-ing mood. His extensive and tastefully arranged display of superbly carved pieces was not for sale, he kept repeating.

Vandertie is, perhaps, one of the last of the jack-knife Winnebago, Wausau, Outaga-masters. With only his pocket knife as his tool he is able to create the most intricate de-licable to display works at the vices and designs out of bass and pine.

**Jewelry Show**

Of equally delicate contruc-tion, but in far different tech-niques and material, Michael Brandt, head of the Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh art department and a winner in this year's State Fair craftsman award, drew an appreciative throng of admirers about his display of superbly conceived and crafted jewelry. His exhibit also demonstrated his versatility with mixed media collages, oils, water colors and ceramics.

On the other end of the size scale, John's "laughties," coaxed from tree trunks with a power chain saw, dominated the fair entrance and, in this ideal park setting, they lost some of their grotesque nature and took on a suitable grandeur.

However, the more naive eye of a child missed some of the grace of line and saw only that the pieces were "Half and half, half wood and half holes."

**Show's Find**

Perhaps the most arresting exhibit was provided by Richard Treiber, an Appleton graduate of the University of Illinois, with a collection of weirdly angled lamps and whimsies devised out of driftwood. He also demonstrated a most sensitive modeling skill in several fine heads and statuettes. In ad-dition, his welded steel piece is a top-flight exercise in space, line and texture. Treiber could be considered the "find" of the fair.

Harvey Jorgensen of Menasha, the AGA's most faithful demon-strator, gathered his share of viewers as he worked on one of his stark wooden figures. However, his exhibit indicated he has branched out into other media and a hammered copper-in-work, figure seemed to say he may have found the medium for his skill.

Joining Jorgensen was Mrs. Pat Metoxen, also of Menasha, working out an ambitious rendition of DaVinci's "Last Sup-per," a departure from her more primitive and "cute" con-ceptions.

Another Menasha artist, Richard Walburn, gave notice that his recent foray into the arts is

## AGA, Wolf River Planners Sponsor Area Art Show

The next major art fair in the Fox Cities will be the Wolf River Regional Art Exhibit and Workshop scheduled for the Valley Fair mall on Sept. 25 and 26. It is sponsored by the Wolf River Basin Regional Planning Commission and the Appleton Gallery of Arts.

There will be purchase awards of \$300 for works of art for the Wolf River nature room at Home and Homestead Mutual Insurance companies of Apple-ton. Miss Luona Jean Hanne-son, "Miss Wolf River Queen" will make the presentation of the awards. A judge will be announced later.

All artists and craftsmen in the Wolf River counties of Winnebago, Waushara, Outaga-ma, Waupaca, Shawano, Lang-lade, Menominee and Forest are eligible to display works at the show.

Entry blanks which have been circulated to art organization members must be returned to Miss Phyllis Davidson, 200 E. College Ave., Appleton, before Sept. 13.

During January and Febru-ary, the opera group will make appearances in Beaver Dam, Wausau, Green Bay, and Menasha.

## Bizet, Purcell Works To Be Performed by UW Touring Opera Co.

MADISON — The University of Wisconsin Touring Opera will present "Dido and Aeneas," by Henry Purcell, and "Le Docteur Miracle," by Bizet, in its 1966 tour. Karl Moser, director and professor of music at the University of Wisconsin, has announced.

This will be the fourth annual tour of the University Opera Workshop which is directed by Moser. All performances for the tour are scheduled with Mrs. Grace Chatterton, coordinator of the performing arts. University of Wisconsin Extension. Mrs. Chatterton said the first Touring Opera performance will be Jan. 22, 1966, at Wayland Academy, Beaver Dam.

During January and Febru-ary, the opera group will make appearances in Beaver Dam, Wausau, Green Bay, and Menasha.

# Books in Demand

Books most in demand, according to Fox Cities book sellers are:

FICTION	NON-FICTION
The Looking Glass War by John LeCarre	The Making of the President, 1964 by Theodore White
The Green Berets by Robin Moore	A Gift of Prophecy by Ruth Montgomery
The Source by James Michener	The Interner by Dr. X
Night of Camp David by Fletcher Knebel	The New Face of War by M. W. Browne
Wanderers Eastward, Wanderers West by Kathleen Winsor	The Great Discontent Delusion by Walter Wilson

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# Packers Rip Bears With Strong Ground and Aerial Attack 31-14

## Braves Lose, Drop Out of League Lead

Bob Friend Hurls 5-Hit, 3-0 Win; Mazeroski Steals Home

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Bill Mazeroski's steal of home—his first of the season—helped Pittsburgh veteran Bob Friend to his first victory since July 23, a 3-0 conquest of the Milwaukee Braves Saturday.

The loss, coupled with Los Angeles' 11-inning, 6-4 victory over San Francisco, dropped the Braves out of first place in the National League, one-half game behind the Dodgers.

Friend, running his record to 6-10, gave up only five hits, three of them to Hank Aaron, and was in serious trouble only once.

Mazeroski walked in the fourth and, with one out, went to third on Jim Pagliaroni's single. He stole home on reliever Hank Fischer, who was credited with a wild pitch on the play which Pagliaroni advanced to second.

Alley Doubles  
The Pirates jumped on starter Dennis Lemaster, now 6-10, for two runs in the second inning. Mazeroski led off with a single and moved to second on Andre Rodgers' single. With one out, Gene Alley doubled Mazeroski home, Rodgers going to third. Friend grounded to shortstop Dennis Menke and Rodgers beat

the throw home. It was Friend's first RBI of the season. The Braves who had advanced only one runner as far as third in the first five innings, had Friend in trouble in the sixth but failed to take advantage.

With one out Mack Jones singled and went to third on Aaron's third single. But then Aaron, who earlier had stolen second, was caught off first as Jones held third. Mathews was walked but Joe Torre grounded out to end the inning.

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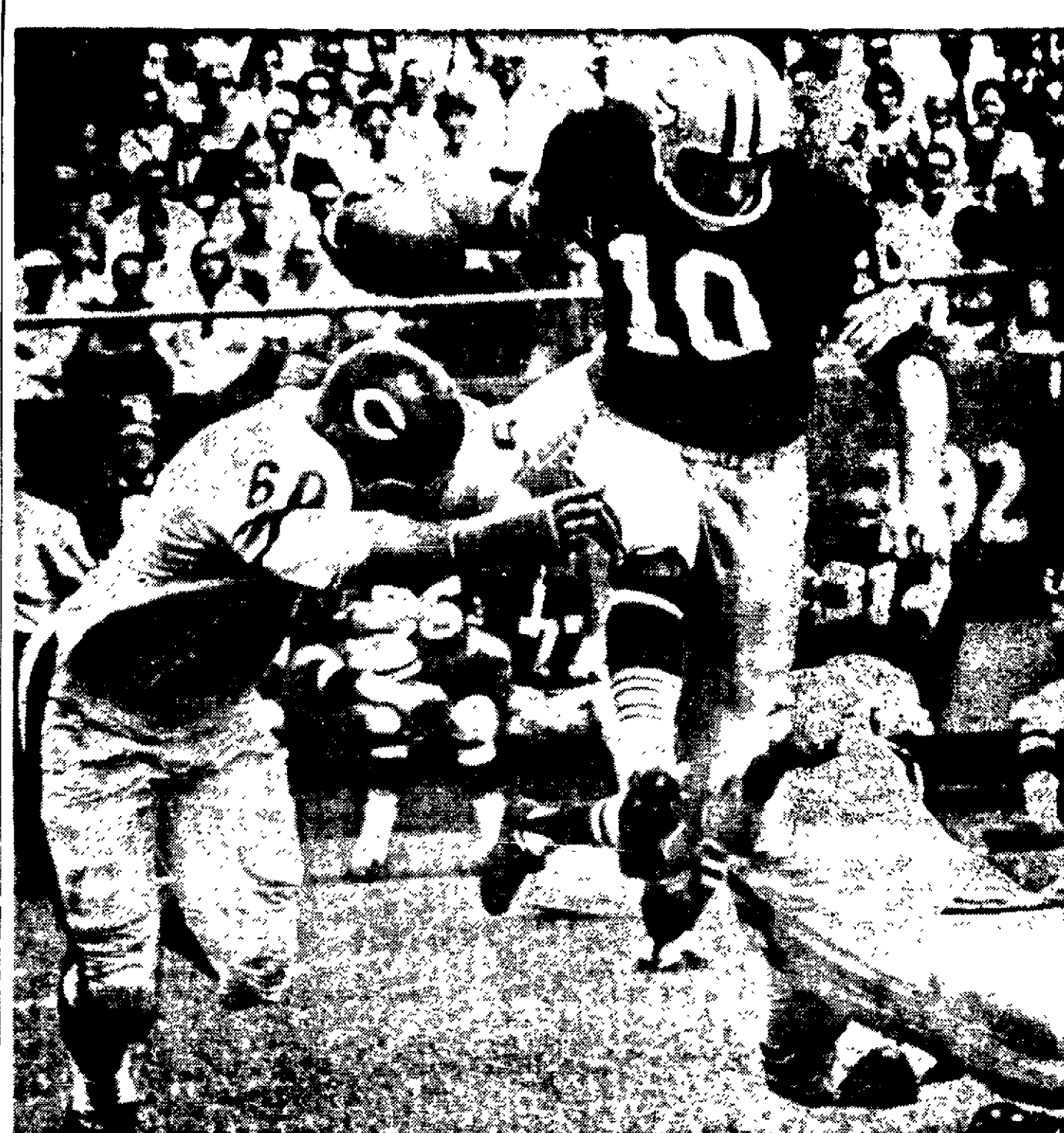
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## Taylor, Moore, Pitts Tally On Short Runs; Bratkowski, Long Produce 80-Yard TD

BY LEE REMMEL  
Post-Crescent News Service

MILWAUKEE — Noted for playing it close to the vest, the Packers startled a record County Stadium house and a delayed TV audience with some delightful derring-do here Saturday en route to a second straight preseason success.

Exhibiting a flair for the dramatic with such items as two highly profitable punt returns and a genuine long ball, Vince Lombardi's hungry horde, embarrassing the Chicago Bears for the sixth consecutive time in their Shrine series, 31-14, with 47,066 "live" customers sitting in.

After a stuttering start, which saw the immortal antagonists bumble through a scoreless first period, the Packers suddenly found the formula and frisked the Bruins for three second-quarter touchdowns, then cruised through a patternless second half garnished by that 80-yard aerial bomb, a picture pitch from Zeke Bratkowski to fast-rising Bob Long, and a pair of consolation Bear TDs.

Take 14-0 Lead  
Jet-like Elijah Pitts and the highly elusive Willie Wood got the Pack off the ground with dazzling runbacks, which triggered the Bays surge to a 14-0 bulge during a 7-minute second quarter span.

Almost trapped after fielding the ball late in the first period, Potts wrestled free of two Bear defenders, turned the corner and streaked 24 yards to the Chicago 43. Ten plays later, Jim

Taylor crashed over from the 1-yard-line behind left tackle Bob Skoronski.

Wood's heroics came less than three minutes later—with an assist from Pitts. With Elijah throwing the first block to spring him, Willie veered to his left and, with Herb Adderley as a marauding escort, munced 37 yards up the sidelines to the dramatic with such items as two highly profitable punt returns and a genuine long ball, Vince Lombardi's hungry horde, embarrassing the Chicago Bears for the sixth consecutive time in their Shrine series, 31-14, with 47,066 "live" customers sitting in.

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By the Associated Press  
National League

Team	W	L	Pct.	Behind
Los Angeles	72	52	.579	—
Milwaukee	70	51	.579	1 1/2
San Francisco	68	51	.571	1 1/2
Cincinnati	68	53	.562	2 1/2
Philadelphia	65	57	.533	6
Pittsburgh	64	61	.512	9 1/2
St. Louis	60	63	.488	11 1/2
Chicago	58	68	.460	15
Houston	51	72	.415	20 1/2
New York	37	85	.306	34

Saturday's Results  
Los Angeles 6, San Francisco 4, 11 innings  
Pittsburgh 3, Milwaukee 0  
Cincinnati 2, Philadelphia 1, 11 innings  
New York 6, St. Louis 2  
Houston 9, Chicago 2

Today's Games  
Cincinnati (Tolous 4-8) at Philadelphia (Bunning 15-7)  
Milwaukee (Clemminger 18-8) at Pittsburgh (Law 14-9)  
Houston (Farrell 8-8) at Chicago (Hout 1-1)

Los Angeles (Koufax 21-4) at San Francisco (Merce 19-9)  
St. Louis (Stallard 8-4 and Washburn 8-9) at New York (McGraw 0-2 and Sutherland 1-0), 2

American League  
W L Pct. Behind

x-Minnesota	78	45	.634	—
x-Chicago	66	51	.571	8
x-Detroit	68	52	.570	9
x-Baltimore	67	53	.558	9 1/2
Cleveland	67	54	.554	10
x-New York	63	61	.508	15 1/2
x-Los Angeles	55	67	.451	22 1/2
Washington	55	67	.451	24
x-Boston	44	77	.364	33
x-Kansas City	41	77	.347	34 1/2

Saturday's Results  
x-Late games not included.  
Washington 4, Cleveland 2  
Chicago at Kansas City, twilight  
New York at Baltimore, night  
Detroit at Boston, night  
Minnesota at Los Angeles, night  
Atlanta at Philadelphia, night

Today's Games  
Detroit (Regan 0-4) at Boston (Bennett 8-2)  
New York (Ford 13-8) at Baltimore (11-1)  
Cleveland (McDowell 13-9) at Washington (Ortiz 12-12)  
Minnesota (Kaest 12-9) at Los Angeles (Hewitt 11-0)  
Chicago (Morien 10-10 and Bushard 8-4) at Kansas City (Krauss 1-0 and Talbot 10-1), 2

Jim Rouse Homers  
Clinton Beats Foxes

## On 4-Run Sixth Inning

CLINTON, Iowa—A 4-run error, Curt Mielke, the winning sixth inning enabled the Clinton pitcher, left runners stranded on C-Sox to score a 6-2 Midwest second and third by getting League victory over Fox Cities Elmore Hill and Curt Motton on here Saturday night.

With the score tied, 1-1, Clinton's Jim Jedelsky opened the bottom of the sixth with a single. Haley Young doubled to center, and Fred Conner was walked intentionally by Steve Herman to fill the bases.

A single to left center by Jerry Sutton chased in two runs to break the tie. John Sluka singled to center to score another. After Al Fitzmorris hit into a double play, Jeff Talbot singled in the final marker of the inning.

The Foxes had tied the score at 1-1 when Jim Rouse slammed a 300-foot homer over the right field fence in the second inning. Fox Cities tallied in the eighth when Dick Hickerson doubled after Wally Burchler and Herman had reached base on

## Lombardi Unimpressed By Packers' Play in Demolition of Bears

Says He'll Make Back of Claridge if He Keeps Running

Post-Crescent News Service  
MILWAUKEE — The customarily cautious Vince Lombardi pronounced himself unimpressed with the Packers' performance in their 31-14 demolition of the somewhat erratic Bear cast Saturday afternoon.

Wearily mopping his perspiring brow, as he analyzed the County Stadium proceedings, Lombardi declared, "We didn't sustain anything very well—neither team did."

Did he think the Pack had appeared more artistic than in their opening, 44-7 route of the New York Giants? "I didn't see much improvement," was the cryptic reply.

The Packer headmaster subsequently conceded, however, "That we did a lot better on kick coverage today than we did against the Giants."

A Milwaukee scribe injected the word "championship" into the press conference and failed to strike a responsive chord. "You're never going to get me to say anything," Lombardi said, chuckling mirthlessly before adding, "I don't know why you keep asking."

2 Fail to Play  
That substantial 21-0 halftime lead had made it possible for

him to substitute freely after the intermission, it was suggested. "I would have played them anyway," he replied. "I guess we played everybody again, everybody except Symons (Bill) and Gremminger (defensive Capt. Hank) and we played them considerably, too."

Symons, injured in that baptismal blitz of the Giants, has been sidelined with a pulled muscle while Gremminger is recuperating from stretched ligaments in his right knee, sustained in an Aug. 2 scrimmage.

His athletes, he was pleased to report, apparently escaped this one unscathed. "No, I don't think we had any injuries this time," he said, adding with some fervor, "thank goodness."

Asked to comment on the performance of sophomore quarterback Dennis Claridge, Lombardi dourly noted, "If he keeps running, we'll make a back out of him. He's supposed to go back and throw the ball."

The steely-eyed strategist, terming the second half "quite a slipshod affair," said he hadn't detected any specific weakness. "We'll just work on everything in general next week. . . . Yes, we will continue with the same lineup."

Again interposing a note of caution, he asserted, "I think the press is putting a little too much emphasis on pre-season games. The main thing in these games is to get into condition and experiment, although we also want to win, of course."

Declining to assess the enemy, Lombardi said, "I don't know anything about them. . . . I never make a comment, one way or the other, on the opposing team."

Discuss Play  
Reviewing his 80-yard collaboration with quarterback Zeke Bratkowski, Bob Long, the lanky University of Wichita alumnus explained, "I knew J. C. Caroline was in there. Zeke and I discussed the play on the sidelines before we went in."

"They were playing a frank defense most of the day—that is, the halfback had me 1-on-1, so he was the only one I had to worry about. . . . That was the first play Caroline was in, so I think we probably caught him unaware."

"It was a beautiful pass," the sophomore stringbean enthused. "Zeke led me perfectly and it went right over the outstretched arms of the safety."

Reminded that the fourth quarter bomb had kept his string going—he has caught a touchdown pass in every appearance to date, including the intra-squad game—Long realistically observed, "It doesn't mean too much now . . . but it's satisfying."

Puckish Willie Wood, voted the game's outstanding defender, Turn to Page 2, Col. 6

Frank and Pat's Pizza, of Neenah, won a pair of games Saturday to remain unbeaten in the state ASA softball tournament in Racine.

At 2 p.m. today Frank and Pat's meets defending champion Peters Meats, of Eau Claire, the only other unbeaten team in the double-elimination tourney.



Green Bay Packer Quarterbacks ran into varied success on these two plays from Saturday's Shrine game in Milwaukee. In the top photo, Dennis Claridge breaks through for a 14-yard gain during a second-quarter touchdown drive. Trying for the tackle is Chicago's Brian Schweda (60). On the ground is the Bears' Dick Butkus. In the bottom photo, Bart Starr is thrown for a 14-yard loss after being unable to spot a pass receiver. The Bears' Ed O'Bradovich (87) and Jim Purnell (53) hit Starr. The Bays won, 31-14. (AP Wirephotos)

## Parker's 2-Run Homer Sinks Giants, 6-4

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) —out in the 11th against Frank Mays' 37th of the season and 400-foot home run to McCovey. The 11th inning Saturday lifted pitcher of the day, Jim Lefebvre bases empty off reliever Bob his 29th of the season.

Mays followed with a single and a walk to Jim Hart brought in Miller.

Aunt moved Mays to third and Cepeda got his first run-batted-in of 1965 with a high fly to center.

Los Angeles scored its first two runs in typical Dodger fashion.

After Lefebvre walked leading off the second inning, Fairly singled him to third and he scored on catcher Dick Bertell's passed ball.

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After Lefebvre walked leading off the second inning, Fairly singled him to third and he scored on catcher Dick Bertell's passed ball.

## Frank-Pat's Wins Twice in State Tourney

Frank and Pat's Pizza, of Neenah, won a pair of games Saturday to remain unbeaten in the state ASA softball tournament in Racine.

At 2 p.m. today Frank and Pat's meets defending champion Peters Meats, of Eau Claire, the only other unbeaten team in the double-elimination tourney.

In the afternoon, F-P beat Klein Insurance, of LaCrosse, 3-1, as Len Adams, Carl Springer and Dave Heller hit solo homers. Adams was the winning pitcher.

At night, the Neenah entry beat Magnaw of Racine, 3-1, behind Fred Fuller's 2-hitter.

## Rookie Rickie Harris Stars as Redskins Down Cards, 13-7

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Two yard touchdown pass that put long punt returns by rookie the Redskins ahead for the first safety man Rickie Harris set up time at 13-7.

A field goal and a touchdown by Harassed by Washington's Redskins Saturday night as defense and unable to get adequate Redskins downed the St. Louis Cardinals 13-7 in a National League exhibition game.

Harris' first run for 72 yards in the second period to the Cardinal 11, was followed by a 15-yard field goal by Bob Jencks.

His second, for 44 yards just Humphrey and Terry Nofsinger after the final period started, shared the quarterbacking load brought the ball to the Cardinal.

Besides his 15-yard field goal 42 with St. Louis leading 7-0 in the second quarter, Jencks

On the next play, George Izo kicked one for 47 yards in the hit Bobby MacNeil with a 42-yard period.

## Substitutes Early

Determined to find out about his younger set as soon as possible, Lombardi substituted early and often. Rookie tackle Rick Marshall and sophomore end John McDowell, for example, were summoned to combat before the first quarter had run its course.

The same pattern prevailed on offense, where the Packer major-domo employed six running backs—rookies Junior Coffey and Allen Jacobs in addition to Paul Hornung, Tom Moore, Jim Taylor and Pitts—and all three quarterbacks, Bart Starr, Dennis Claridge and Bratkowski.

Pitts, the workhorse on this occasion, finished 34 yards in 11 carries while Taylor netted 25 in nine thrusts. Hornung 15 in 6 and Moore 12 in 5.

Starr, voted the game's most valuable player on offense (Willie Wood won defensive honors), presided at the Pack's first two touchdowns and completed 12 of 21 passes for 132 yards, overall.

Claridge also figured in the point production, maneuvering the home forces to that third touchdown. He contributed 25 of the 56 yards himself, when forced to abandon passing plans, one a 15-yard sortie and the other an 11-yard effort that found him lunging to the Bear 2, thus setting the stage for Pitts' scoring burst.

Although 31 points proved more than sufficient, the Pack might easily have had a few more Starr pitching from the end zone over-learned an Oscar Carron Dale by a yard in the first quarter and was just shy of Bob Long, also with a shot on the Bruins' Bennie McRae in the second.

The Packers were provided Turn to Page 2 Col. 6



# Eckert, Former Army QB, Remembers Grid Battle Cry in Viet Nam

By GEORGE ESPER  
BIEN HOA, Viet Nam (AP) — "When the going gets tough the tough get going."

Quarterback Dick Eckert picked up the football battle cry teammate of both Eckert and at West Point during his playing days. Former Coach Dale Hall weeks ago while directing a helicopter attack near the village of Phung Heip.

First Lieutenant Dick Eckert, Carlisle, Pa., who graduated from the Military Academy in 1963, never has forgotten the motto in the tough war against the Viet Cong. Eckert, who received the purple heart after being slightly wounded by a hand grenade, recalled the motto in discussing the war during an interview.

He and three other former West Point football players are stationed here with the 173rd Airborne Brigade.

The others are Capt. Tom Blanda of Youngwood, Pa., class of 1961, and brother of veteran professional star George Blanda; Capt. Dick Bruckner, class of 1961; and 2nd Lt. Jim Koster of Lake Benton, Minn., class of 1964.

All have the same fighting spirit here as they did on the football field. And the grim war, which Bruckner calls a "dirty war," has not dampened their sense of humor.

**Jokes Often**

Blanda, 25, also a former quarterback, often joked through an interview.

Once, when asked how he met his wife, he replied, with tongue-in-cheek: "She happened to be at the right place at the right time."

Eckert, Blanda, Bruckner and Koster have been at this air base, located about 12 miles north of Saigon, since May 12 when the 173rd was deployed here from Okinawa. All except Eckert, who is a bachelor had to leave their wives in Okinawa. Koster's wife is expecting a child next month.

Blanda said that in 1963, just before he left for Okinawa, the St. Louis Cardinals of the National Football League made him an offer.

He turned it down, he said, because "I enjoyed being with the 173rd and what I was doing."

Eckert is in command of a weapons platoon in the 2nd Battalion, 503rd Infantry. Blanda and Bruckner are battery artillery commanders and Koster is a fire direction officer.

At least two other former West Point athletes, 1st Lt. Ronald L. Zinn and 1st Lt. Bobbie Fuchler have been killed in



Back Johnny Morris of the Chicago Bears appears to be getting the heave-ho after a pass completion against the Green Bay Packers in a National Football League exhibition game in Milwaukee Saturday. Doing the honors for the Bays are Dave Robinson (89) and Herb Adderley (26). Bruin Rich Kreitling (82) is in the background. The dust is from the infield of Milwaukee County Stadium, where the oldest rivalry in the NFL was renewed as the Packers won, 31-14. (AP Wirephoto)

## State Closed Meet Under Way

# Fox Cities Netters Triumph

Wauwatosa — Two veteran players from the Fox Cities advanced in Wisconsin State Closed Tennis Tournament play here Saturday.

Appleton George Rushton, seeded No. 1 in the senior veterans division, drew a bye in the opening round and went on to defeat Carl Lachmund, Sauk City, 6-0, 6-0. He is to play William Busser, Wauwatosa, at 11 a.m. today.

No. 2-seeded Don Vought, Neenah, drew a bye in the first round of the junior veterans competition and then beat Bud Fisher, Whitefish Bay, 6-2, 6-2. He is scheduled to play Milwaukee's Don Schnyder at 11 a.m. today.

D. W. "Russ" Russler, Appleton, drew a bye in another first round junior veterans pairing. He went down at the hands of Bob Stuckert, Milwaukee, 6-1, 6-1. Stuckert is ranked No. 1.

Wendy Whittlinger, Neenah, experienced mixed success. Unseeded in the women's singles, she beat Madison's Carol Benedict in the first round, 6-2, 6-1, but lost to Milwaukee veteran Marge Lohr, 1-6, 8-6 and 6-1.

Wendy and doubles partner Ellen Friedlander, Whitefish Bay, drew a bye in the quarter finals of the women's doubles and then topped Marge Lohr and Joanne Schuller, Milwaukee, 6-1, 6-3.

The duo is scheduled to meet Mequon stars Barb and Jackie Miller in the finals at 3:30 p.m. today.

**Erickson Wins**

Menasha's Bob Erickson drew a bye in the first round of the men's singles, then beat Elwood Zeischold, Green Bay, 6-4, 6-4. He is scheduled to meet Jerry Heckm, Milwaukee, at noon today.

Zeischold made it into the second round by topping Milwaukee netter Lyle Graham, 6-0, 6-3.

Bill Krinkel, Menasha, lost in the opening round of the men's singles to Mickey Szilagyi, Milwaukee, 6-1 and 6-4. Fellow townsman John Conway drew a bye in the first round and then lost to Rudy Mayer, Milwaukee, 6-4 and 7-5.

Senior Fond du Lac veteran Ralph Lohman also went down to defeat, losing to Ed Brooks, Knowles, 1-6, 10-8 and 6-3.

Play starts Thursday for the younger competitors. Included in the field are the following area netters:

Boys 18, and under—Jeff Rushton, Appleton; John Hagedorn, Clintonville; Jerry Jera-bek, Manitowoc; Scott Stron-berg, Clintonville and David Kasey, Sheboygan.

Boys 16 and under—Brian Koehn, Neenah; Mike Roek, the fifth Felix Mantilla singled Neenah; Scott Lefky, Manitowoc; Dave Feirer, Oshkosh; Jim Smith, Wausau; Larry Bonk, Manitowoc; Gary Hamal-germ, Sheboygan; Pat Reed, Wausau, and Kevin Conway, Menasha.

Girls 14 and under—Jack Anderson, Appleton; Jim Rus-sler, Appleton; Todd Baur, Neenah; Mike Nabfeldt, Neenah; Mark Karrels, Oshkosh; John Whittlinger, Neenah, and Sam Stecker, Oshkosh.

Boys 12 and under—Anderson; Whittlinger; Russler; Terry Mat-tulle, Oshkosh, and Todd Wirth, Menasha.

Girls 18 and under—Sara Connor, Wausau.

Girls 16 and under—Miss Connor; Joanne Bleckinger, Oshkosh; Kathy Adamavitch, Sheboygan; Vicki Vought, Neenah; Sandy Matulle, Oshkosh, and Jane Bleckinger, Oshkosh.

The Wisconsin State Closed Tennis Tournament is sponsored by the Wauwatosa Tennis Club, and is played on 32 courts in the Wauwatosa area.

# Packers Whip Bears In Shrine Contest

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

and Willie Davis, scooping up the bouncing leather, lurched nine yards to the Green Bay 48. The Pack shortly was forced to surrender the ball on downs.

Although the Bears had their problems offensively, Gale Sayers was not one of them. The 22-year-old Kansas U. product emerged as the day's leading ground gainer with 38 yards in three carries, a plus 12.7 average. He also returned three punts for 36 yards cruising 26 1/4, 4-6, 6-3.

# Vince Says He's Unimpressed By Packers

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

sive player, revealed a hasty change in plans that triggered his snaky 35-yard second quarter punt return, which in turn had keyed the packer's second touchdown push.

"If we had gone the way we were planning—we had it set up to the right—they might have gotten me a lot sooner. They were loaded up over there, so we broke the other way."

The sniffling safetyman, still struggling to shake a severe head cold, pointed out, "Lots of times that happens—that you have to change your plan on the spur of the moment. You don't always go all the way on it, of course, but you can get a pretty fair return."

Forthright Dennis Claridge, who emerged with the day's lushest rushing average (12.5 yards on two flights from pass formation, explained, "It was a life or death thing. When you don't have that experience, you don't stay in the pocket as long as you should. I'm probably a little nervous. I think when you've played a little more, you stay in there a little longer and give your receivers more time to get open."

**Grimaces in Pain**

Farther down the line, rookie halfback Junior Coffey grimaced in pain and reported, "I pulled it (a muscle in his right leg) again. I just don't know what to do. I've been warming up good, too—I guess it's just one of those things."

"This is the first time I've ever had one of these," he sadly confessed. "I got it in the All-Star camp and I haven't been able to shake it."

"I didn't want to stop," Coffey, who collected 12 yards in three thrusts, added apologetically. "I didn't want to be a detriment to the team. So I went as long as I could. I didn't want to go half-speed, it wouldn't be fair to the team. So I just informed the coach."

Wincing as he thrust the

# Bleckinger Wins Crown In Ottawa

OTTAWA (AP) — Dan Bleckinger of Oshkosh, Wis., and George Taylor of Houston, Tex. won titles Saturday in the Canadian Junior Open Tennis championships.

Bleckinger won the boys 18-and-under crown with a 5-7, 7-5, 2-6, 6-2, 6-4 victory over Chuck Brainerd of Hamtramck, Mich. Taylor copped the boys 16-and-under title, beating Brian Gottfried of Cape Coral, Fla., 6-3, 4-6, 6-3.

# Tuchscherer Wins Pram Regatta On Winnebago

NEENAH—Mike Tuchscherer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Konrad Tuchscherer, 566 Chatham Court, notched first place in the annual pram regatta sponsored by the Neenah-Menasha Noon Optimists Saturday morning on Lake Winnebago.

Runners-up were Jeff Buchta, second place Robin Erdmann, third, and Barbara Miller, fourth.

Awards will be given at a dinner in the fall.

# Game Postponed

BALTIMORE (AP) — Rain forced postponement of Saturday night's New York-Baltimore baseball game after 2 1/2 innings of play, and a doubleheader was scheduled for today.

player—he had lots of speed and he's good with it." Asked to compare the spectacular recruit with Bear Immortal George McAfee, Halas conceded, "He's pretty close to the McAfee type."

"And Dick Butkus (who makes life occasionally uncomfortable for the Pack in the early going) will be a fine help defensively—where we do need help."

Little Johnny Morris, the Bears' all-pro flanker, summed up the Pack with, "they're the same Packers they were last year and the year before that—well schooled, well disciplined and with a beautiful talent for eating up the clock."

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Red Sox Trip Detroit, 13-10  
**Tony Horton and Conigliaro Pace Winning Attack**  
BOSTON (AP) — Tony Conigliaro and Tony Horton collected six hits, drove in seven runs and scored six between them, powering Boston to a 13-10 victory over Detroit Saturday night.  
Each had three hits and scored three times. Conigliaro knocked in four runs and Horton three.  
Conigliaro doubled in a run in the four-run first inning before Horton unloaded his third homer. In the fourth Conigliaro singled in Carl Yastrzemski and scored as Horton tripled. Horton eventually came home on a force play.  
The Red Sox put the game away with a five-run outburst in the fifth. Felix Mantilla singled Neenah; Scott Lefky, Manitowoc; Dave Feirer, Oshkosh; Jim Smith, Wausau; Larry Bonk, Manitowoc; Gary Hamalgerm, Sheboygan; Pat Reed, Wausau, and Kevin Conway, Menasha.

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# NOTES and NOTIONS

Werner Witte, who could justifiably be called "The Great Contributor" to state high school athletics in general and to Appleton High sports in particular, has officially retired from the scholastic scene — but his influence will continue to be felt. We haven't known anyone who has contributed more to the welfare of athletics and yet has shunned the limelight as much as Witte. In fact, his lack of desire for publicity is evident even now, since we had difficulty getting him to sit still for an interview. Under Witte's direction, the AHS athletic department for 36 years enjoyed enviable success. But it wasn't for championship teams alone that the Terriers achieved their reputation. It was also in the areas of good conduct, good sportsmanship and fair play that the teams reflected Witte's credo. Many of Witte's achievements have transcended the boundaries of the AHS campus. He worked closely with the then Wisconsin Interscholastic Athletic Association executive secretary, Paul Neverman, in setting up the WIAA insurance program, which has grown into a huge and vital operation. Witte served on the WIAA rules committee for football and basketball and on the national prep rules group for football. The late Guy Sundt, when he spoke here as University of Wisconsin athletic director, said that Witte did more to raise the standards of high school athletics than anyone else in the state.

Witte was widely known and respected as a high school and college football and basketball official. He retired from those duties only a few years ago after a full, 38-year career. Among his top assignments was working the state basketball tournament in Madison. Harry Golden, a Madison sports writer, remembers that about 25 years ago there were only two officials working the entire tourney — and Witte was one of them. "He was as good as we had in the state," said Golden.

Witte believes strongly in the value of athletics — in more ways than the physical benefits. In all the years he was vice principal at AHS, Witte said it was "very rare for athletes to come into the office for discipline." The few that did come in merely had to be reminded of their example-setting role as an athlete, and the problem was solved, Witte noted. Athletics not only teach discipline but teach youths to take adversity now and then, Witte added. What the retired educator would like to see is more facilities "to interest the kids who aren't stars." Developing new interests, such as athletics, often spells the difference between youngsters dropping out of school and staying in, Witte declared. The most significant change noted by Witte in his long regime at AHS is that athletics in practically all sports are more proficient today. Witte says coaches are better qualified and athletic development is accelerated beyond the former pace. Witte says he has too many individual game thrills to enumerate but points out that he has "great respect for all AHS coaches, past and present" and is proud of his athletes' behavior.

The most unusual incident of Witte's athletic career took place while he was coaching football at Sturgeon Bay. For one of the early-season games, Witte gave his team three "silent" or automatic plays that would be followed in sequence after the kick-off. Everything worked like a charm because the three plays gained a total of 70 yards down to the foe's 10-yard line. At this point, the boy that Witte was breaking in as quarterback was in a quandry — and didn't know what play to call. Recalling the "when in doubt, punt" dictum, the QB dropped back. You guessed it — he punted over the goal line, over the end zone and over the fence. Witte, of course, was pretty well occupied at the time — tearing his hair out.

One of the groups preparing for the Oct. 2 dedication of the new Lawrence Bowl is the newly-organized Viking Bench. The purpose of this group of Lawrence University backers is to promote and support Viking athletics. Charles (Sal) Ciaciola and Howard Thelin are co-chairmen of "The Bench." The first formal program of the "Bench" is a Sept. 14 smoker at the Riverview Country Club. All Lawrence boosters are welcome, according to Ralph Buesing, smoker chairman. The other directors of the new organization are Bud Banta, Gene Callaway, Bill Close, Dan Cloud, Bernie Heseltin, Vince Jones, Bob McKee, Tom McKenzie, John Rosebush, Bud Stach and Jim Sutherland.

The extreme balance of the Dairyland Baseball League has never been demonstrated better than by the case of the Nichols club. Nichols tied Cecil for the first-round Northern Division title, yet has been unable to win a game in the second half — despite using practically the same personnel.

There is an endless number of ways in which a football player can inadvertently "telegraph" a play. The Packers' Dave Hanner, for instance, used to be able to "read" his opponent by watching his stance and could, usually tell which way the play was going. Milt Plum, Lion quarterback, says his team will make it more difficult for the defense to spot a pass play this year. He figures that in the past, the Lions — as do many other teams — got out of the huddle faster when a pass play was called (because there are fewer numbers and blocking assignments to call). The Lion QB, this year, will try to take the same length of time to call a pass play as a running play.

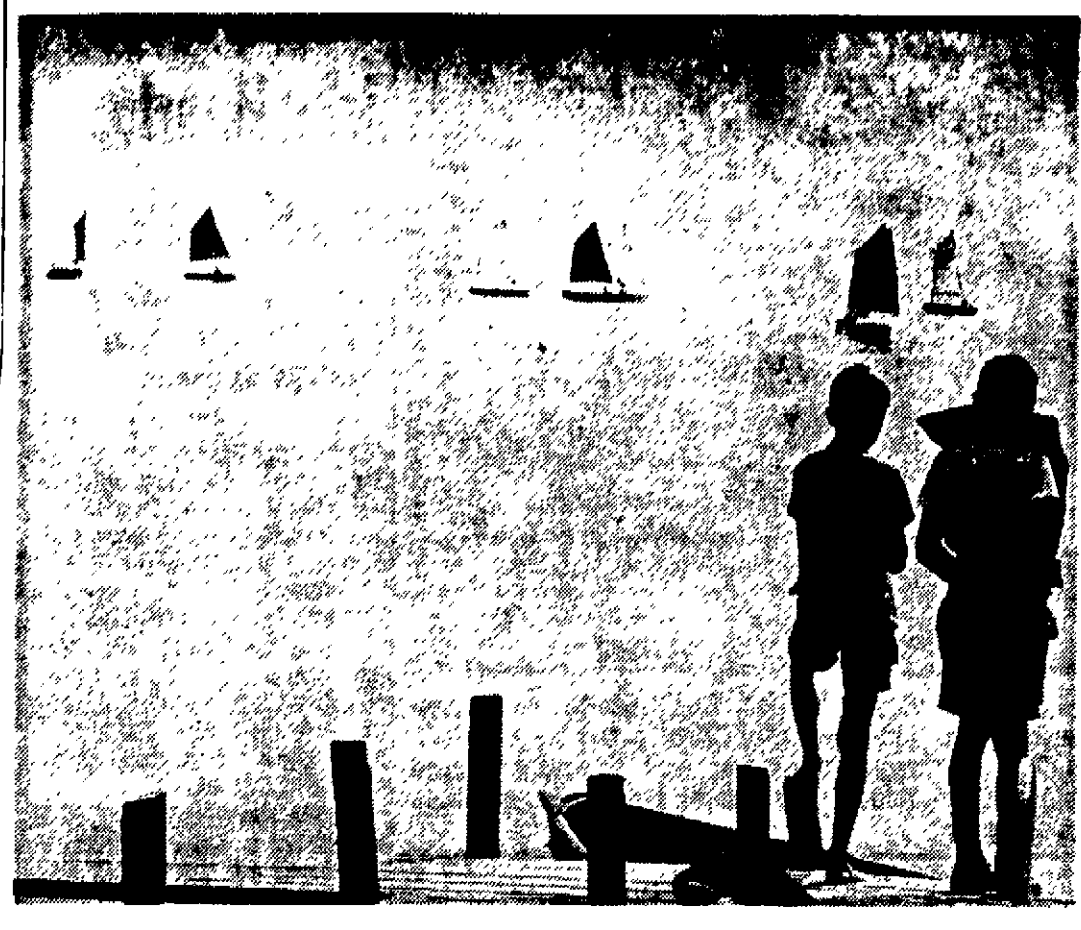
Coch Paul Dietzel, whose Army team plays Notre Dame this fall, delivered this quip recently: "They tell me that there are one or two teams in the Midwest that could give Notre Dame trouble this season. But they're not scheduled to play either the Green Bay Packers or Chicago Bears."

## Syl Bayer and Zeegers Pace Final Session

Syl Bayer and Joe Zeegers tied for top honors in the final round of action Thursday in the Appleton Municipal Golf-Fellowship Golf League with 36s. Other leaders included John Hurley and Chuck Bayer with Lake Mendota. 36s and Orv Strutz, Bill Wach. Bud Melges of Zenda, Wis., Jeff and Larry Booth, with capped his Class E championship ship by also winning his final. The tourneys captured the contest Friday. Jerry Huse of the league crown, with 655 points Okoboji, Iowa, won the Class C taken in conjunction with the The Royals finished second with crown and Gregory Heckok of golden jubilee U.S. National a 661 total, noting out the K-28 as Minneapolis took the Class D ti-tle on one point.

## Tom Warner Wins Class A Title

MADISON (AP) — Thomas Warner of Minnetonka, Minn., sailed to victory in the final race Friday for a runaway triumph in the Class A division of the week-long Inland Lake Regatta. Warner won the 100-mile race by also winning his final. The tourneys captured the contest Friday. Jerry Huse of the league crown, with 655 points Okoboji, Iowa, won the Class C taken in conjunction with the The Royals finished second with crown and Gregory Heckok of golden jubilee U.S. National a 661 total, noting out the K-28 as Minneapolis took the Class D ti-tle on one point.



These Boys Are Intently watching the event, which is sponsored by the Neenah-Menasha Noon Optimist Club. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## 'Sonny' Lotzer New Coach

# 10 Lettermen Lead 35 St. Mary High Gridders

MENASHA — Ten lettermen are included among the 35 St. Mary High School football candidates, who have completed their first week of practice under new Coach Clarence "Sonny" Lotzer Saturday. Lotzer, who succeeded Jack

assisted by Gary Ellis and Adrian Martin. Graduation took a heavy toll from last year's team which posted a 6-3 record. Much is expected from a talented sophomore crop, which boasts several boys weighing between 195 and 215 pounds.

## Zephyr Schedule

Sept. 4 at Oconto Falls (8 p.m.)  
Sept. 11 Weyauwega (2 p.m.)  
Sept. 18 St. John (2 p.m.)  
Sept. 24 at Marinette Catholic (8 p.m.)  
Oct. 1 Prentiss (4 p.m.)  
Oct. 8 Lourdes (2 p.m.)  
Oct. 15 at Springs (8 p.m.)  
Oct. 22 Prentiss (2 p.m.)  
Oct. 29 at Xavier (8 p.m.)

Wipich at his alma mater, will send his first team into action at Oconto Falls Sept. 4. He is

## Mets Defeat Cardinals, 6-2

### Snap Losses Skoin; Fisher Rings Up Eighth Victory

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Mets rushed in three first inning runs, then rallied behind Jack Fisher and held off the St. Louis Cardinals 6-2 Saturday, averting—at least temporarily—another Met record in reverse.

The victory snapped a four-game losing string for the 10th place Mets, was their second in 18 starts against St. Louis, and only their third in 18 games.

It also allowed them to escape, for the moment, another dismal record. They are tied with the 1938-41 Phillies for the most losses over a four-year period, 425. One more loss and the record is theirs alone.

Spaces 8 Hits Fisher, the Mets' top pitcher at 8-16, spaced eight hits about as well as he could, and staked to the three-run burst in the first, never trailed.

A single by Ron Hunt and walks to Johnny Lewis and Ron Swoboda filled the bases. Another walk to Ed Kranepool forced in one and Joe Christopher's single delivered two more.

Fisher and Chris Cannizzaro singled in runs in the third and Charley Smith's double got another in the sixth.

The Cards' runs came on Dick Groat's walk, an infield out and a double by Lou Brock and a single by Groat in the eighth.

ST. LOUIS	AB	R	H	E	BB	SO
Brock	5	1	1	0	0	1
Groat	5	1	1	0	0	1
Smith	5	1	1	0	0	1
White	5	0	1	0	0	1
Boyer	5	0	1	0	0	1
Schneider	5	0	1	0	0	1
McCluer	5	0	1	0	0	1
Seaver	5	0	1	0	0	1
Purkey	5	0	1	0	0	1
Briles	5	0	1	0	0	1
Francis	5	0	1	0	0	1
Caglieri	5	0	1	0	0	1
Shannon	5	0	1	0	0	1
Totals	50	3	12	0	0	10

NEW YORK	AB	R	H	E	BB	SO
Hunt	5	1	1	0	0	1
Lewis	5	1	1	0	0	1
Swoboda	5	1	1	0	0	1
Kranepool	5	1	1	0	0	1
Christopher	5	1	1	0	0	1
Smith	5	1	1	0	0	1
Fisher	5	1	1	0	0	1
McCluer	5	0	1	0	0	1
Seaver	5	0	1	0	0	1
Purkey	5	0	1	0	0	1
Briles	5	0	1	0	0	1
Francis	5	0	1	0	0	1
Caglieri	5	0	1	0	0	1
Shannon	5	0	1	0	0	1
Totals	50	10	18	0	0	10

ST. LOUIS	AB	R	H	E	BB	SO
Brock	5	1	1	0	0	1
Groat	5	1	1	0	0	1
Smith	5	1	1	0	0	1
White	5	0	1	0	0	1
Boyer	5	0	1	0	0	1
Schneider	5	0	1	0	0	1
McCluer	5	0	1	0	0	1
Seaver	5	0	1	0	0	1
Purkey	5	0	1	0	0	1
Briles	5	0	1	0	0	1
Francis	5	0	1	0	0	1
Caglieri	5	0	1	0	0	1
Shannon	5	0	1	0	0	1
Totals	50	3	12	0	0	10

NEW YORK	AB	R	H	E	BB	SO
Hunt	5	1	1	0	0	1
Lewis	5	1	1	0	0	1
Swoboda	5	1	1	0	0	1
Kranepool	5	1	1	0	0	1
Christopher	5	1	1	0	0	1
Smith	5	1	1	0	0	1
Fisher	5	1	1	0	0	1
McCluer	5	0	1	0	0	1
Seaver	5	0	1	0	0	1
Purkey	5	0	1	0	0	1
Briles	5	0	1	0	0	1
Francis	5	0	1	0	0	1
Caglieri	5	0	1	0	0	1
Shannon	5	0	1	0	0	1
Totals	50	10	18	0	0	10

Tilden, Moody Rated Tops at Forest Hills

NEW YORK (AP) — Two tennis stars of the 1920s, Bill Tilden and Helen Wills Moody, are rated as the greatest man and woman player to have appeared in championship matches at Forest Hills in the past 50 years. They were chosen on a poll of tennis writers and broadcasters.

## Appleton LL Banquet Set For Tuesday

The annual Appleton Little League banquet, for players, parents and sponsors, will be held Tuesday night in the Darboy Club. The starting time is 6 p.m.

Marty Crowe, coach at Marinette Central Catholic High School, will be guest speaker. John Paustian, Post-Crescent sports editor, will be master of ceremonies.

Other speakers will include Appleton LL officials and Menasha's Don Kuehl, LL district administrator. Awards will be presented, and graduating players will receive certificates.

## Schuelke, VFW and Martens Win Titles In Recreation Play

KAUKAUNA — Herbert Schuelke Co. (13-2) won the Southside Midget Softball League crown.

Members of the championship team were Dan Newhouse, Bill Newhouse, Dick Hoffman, Tom Wahlers, Russ Niesen, Rick Zierler, Brian Jensen, Ron La Plante, George Otte, Bill Walker, Paul Sanders and Jeff Kilgas.

Leading hitters were Dave Vanderloop, 509, Bill Newhouse 472, Dan Laux 452, Ken Mischler 417, and Dan Newhouse finished with a 12-2 hurling record.

## Adult Touch Grid League to Play

Entry blanks for the Appleton Recreation Department-sponsored 6-man adult touch football circuit are available at the ARD's office in City Hall. The deadline for entries is Sept. 1.

Games will be scheduled on week nights at Goodland Field. Completed rosters consist of 15 players and a \$20 entry fee per team. League play is expected to begin Sept. 6.

## Mrs. Vandehey Cards First Woman's Ace At Mid-Vallee

KAUKAUNA — Mrs. Elzer Vandehey, route 1, West De Pere, scored the first hole-in-1 by a woman at the Mid-Vallee golf course.

Mrs. Vandehey got the ace on the No. 8 hole, which is 133 yards long. She used a 5-iron. She is in her second year of golfing.

The threesome playing at the time also included her husband and Jim Fox, Kaukauna.

## Boys Sports, Inc., Schedules Annual Fund-Raising Picnic

MENASHA — Boys Sports Inc., which sponsors two Menasha Little Leagues and a Babe Ruth circuit, will hold its third annual picnic at Jefferson Park next Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

The picnic is open to the public and funds will be used to help pay for the land which was recently purchased.

Activities will include a corn roast all three days, a sponsored Saturday and Sunday, refreshments, games and concessions.

One of the highlights will be a dunking machine. City officials who have indicated they will be "victims" include Mayor John Klein, recreation director Robert Vaneehoven, Harry Kargus, park superintendent, and aldermen Andrew "Bud" DeLeeuw, Ray Zielinski, Walter Rempel, Don Kuehl, Bob Probst, Dick Heindl and Ernie Koerner.

Also taking turns will be managers, coaches, officers and directors of all three leagues.

Awards to be given away include bicycles, watches, two Packer autographed footballs and a 1958 model car.

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Also taking turns will be managers, coaches, officers and directors of all three leagues.

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# Manitowoc Chiefs Will Duel Elmhurst in Kaukauna Today

## Roberts Wins Third Straight For Houston

Coasts to 9-2 Win Over Cubs; Thomas Homers

CHICAGO (AP) — Robin Roberts' shutout strap came to an end Saturday but the rejuvenated 36-year-old right-hander had enough to pitch the Houston Astros to a 9-2 victory over the Chicago Cubs.

Roberts, who blanked Philadelphia and Pittsburgh in his other two starts since returning to the National League this month, ran his string of scoreless innings to 24 before the Cubs scored two runs in the seventh.

By then, however, Roberts was coasting along as the Astros backed him with six runs, including two-run homers by Frank Thomas in the first inning and Jim Wynn in the third.

Houston picked up two more in the sixth on a walk, a double by Ken Aspromonte, Rusty Staub's pinch sacrifice fly and Lee Maye's run-scoring single.

The Astros put it beyond reach in the eighth with three more runs on Bob Lillis' two-run double and Wynn's sacrifice fly.

Roberts, who had a 5-7 record with Baltimore, this season before being cut loose, was touched for nine hits.

HOUSTON	AB	R	H	E	BB	SO
Morgan	2b	2	1	0	0	0
Wynn	c	4	2	3	0	0
Thomas	1b	4	2	2	0	0
Aspromonte	3b	5	1	2	0	0
Gaines	rf	2	0	0	0	0
Staub	rf	1	1	0	0	0
Maye	cf	5	1	2	0	0
Brand	c	2	0	0	0	0
Lillis	ss	4	1	1	0	0
Roberts	p	3	0	0	0	0
Totals		32	9	10	0	0

CHICAGO	AB	R	H	E	BB	SO
Landrum	4	0	2	0	0	0
Becker	2b	4	0	1	0	0
Williams	rf	4	0	1	0	0
Santo	3b	5	1	2	0	0
Banks	1b	4	0	0	0	0
Bailey	c	3	1	1	0	0
Stewart	cf	5	1	2	0	0
Clemens	ss	4	0	0	0	0
Elsworth	ph	1	0	0	0	0
Burton	ph	1	1	1	0	0
Totals		32	2	9	0	0

—E-Bailey, DP-Houston 1, Chicago 2. LOB—Houston 6, Chicago 7. 2B—Thomas, Williams, Aspromonte, Staub, Wynn. HR—Thomas (2). Wynn (16). SB—Landrum, S—Brand, SF—Staub, Wynn.

## Freedom Frosh Grid Candidates to Get Equipment Wednesday

FREEDOM — All boys who intend to play freshman football at Freedom High will be issued equipment Wednesday, from 9 a.m. to 12 and from 1 to 4 p.m. Practice will start Thursday.

The WIAA Health card must be turned in before equipment will be issued. Herman Reschke will serve as freshman coach.

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# NFL Has Fine Rookie Crop

By JACK HAND  
Associated Press Sports Writer

Dick Butkus, rugged linebacker of the Chicago Bears, and Tucker Frederickson, the No. 1 draft choice of the last-place New York Giants, look like the best morning line bets for rookie of the year honors in the two conferences of the National Football League.

Ralph Neely of the Dallas Cowboys, Cannonball Butler of Pittsburgh, Ken Willard of the San Francisco 49ers, Jack Snow and Tony Guillory of the Los Angeles Rams, Larry Hand of the Detroit Lions and Gale Sayers and Dick Gordon of the Bears are others who will bear watching. And, of course, so do Craig Morton and Jerry Rhyme, the two fine quarterbacks with Dallas.

A tour of all 14 NFL training camps reveals a fine crop of newcomers, ranging from top draft choices to obscure free agents. In some cases the free agents who walked into camp for a trial are outshining the big bonus picks when the going gets rough.

**Last Time in Camp**  
The boys who lost time at camp due to their appearances with the College All-Stars have had a hard time catching up. Injuries have slowed down others.

With the eyeball-to-eyeball competition of pre-season games just nicely getting started, all evaluations are subject to change from week to week. Some of the collegians who have looked good to date may wind up on the cutting room floor when the final adjustments are made and squads are cut to the maximum of 40 on Sept. 14.

Let's run down the list by clubs for a quick thumbnail sketch of the top rookies.

**Western Conference**  
Baltimore — Largely a stand-pat club after winning conference title last year. Mike Curtis, drafted No. 1 from Duke as a linebacker, has been seeing service as third fullback behind Jerry Hill and Tony Loric. Glen Ressler of Penn State working at offensive tackle behind George Preas.

Chicago Butkus, All-Star sensation, from Illinois looms as successor to Bill George as middle linebacker. Dick Gordon of Michigan State, battling Jim Jones of Wisconsin for split end job, got off to fine start in Washington game. Gordon probably better receiver. Jones may be faster. Sayers of Kansas who sat out All-Star game and was against Cleveland's Paul Wiggins used as punt return man in first game. Center Joe Cerne opener, is expected to fit into Northwestern and defensive halfback slot with Jon Arnett back George Donnelly of Illinois

and Ron Bull. Ron Smith, free agent from Wisconsin, trying to elbow Dave Whitesell out of corner back job but was badly burned by Bobby Mitchell and who isn't?

**Defensive Strength**  
Detroit — Drafted for defensive line strength. Larry Hand, No. 10 pick as a future, from Appalachian State, looking good at defensive end. Jerry Rush, No. 2 from Michigan State, came in heavy. Tom Nowatzke, top pick from Indiana, running behind Nick Pietrosante at fullback, may wind up as linebacker.

Green Bay — Loss of Allen Brown, tight end candidate from Mississippi hurt in All-Star camp, was blow to Coach Vince Lombardi. Bill Curry, center-linebacker from Georgia Tech, might crack line-up. Bill Symons, speedy halfback from Colorado impressed early. Junior Coffey of Washington got late start due to All-Star game and Packers are deep in running backs.

Los Angeles Guillory of Lamar Tech has moved into middle linebacking job left open when Mike Henry quit football to become movie's Tarzan. Snow, the catcher for John Huarte at Notre Dame, has to beat out Bucky Pope for starting job but lacks blinding speed. Clancy Williams, of Washington State who prefers offense, being used as corner back on defense. A new Jim Brown, free agent fullback from South Carolina State, big surprise in camp. Jon Kilgore of Auburn may make it as a punter. Herman Johnson of Michigan State has a shot at free safety job. Fred Brown of Miami a linebacker candidate.

**Weakest Department**  
Minnesota Jeff Jordan, defensive back from Auburn may fit into Vikings' weakest department. Lance Rentzel of Oklahoma a fine receiver and flanker candidate. Jim Young of Queens College in Canada a long shot at running back where the Vikings can use reserves. Archie Sutton, of Illinois delayed by All-Stars game, moving up among offensive linemen. Bob Berry, Oregon quarterback, in tough league with Fran Tarkenton and Ron VanderKelen but looks sharp and has confidence. San Francisco — Willard, of North Carolina who played in two All-Star games, fitting into offense in fullback slot behind J.D. Smith. Jim Norton of Washington a defensive linebe faster. Sayers of Kansas who sat out All-Star game and was against Cleveland's Paul Wiggins used as punt return man in first game. Center Joe Cerne opener, is expected to fit into Northwestern and defensive halfback slot with Jon Arnett back George Donnelly of Illinois

probably will make it with line-backers Ed Beard of Tennessee and Jack Chapple of Stanford having good chance.

**Eastern Conference**  
Cleveland — Another stand-pat club after winning league championship. Drafted for defensive line strength and came up with Jim Garcia of Purdue, who looks good but has been troubled by illness, and Walter Johnson, 265-pounder from Los Angeles State. Mike Howell, of Grambling, brother of Philadelphia's Lane Howell, has caught Blanton Collier's eye as defensive halfback, fighting Bernie Parrish for left corner job. Linebacker Dale Lindsay of Western Kentucky has a chance.

**Control Speed**  
Dallas — Neely, 6-5, 257-pound offensive tackle from Oklahoma looks like A-No. 1 stuff. Bob Hayes, Olympic sprint champ, from Florida A&M learning to control speed, being used behind Frank Clarke at split end. Morton and Rhyme, rookie quarterbacks, showing good potential but Don Meredith is No. 1. Morton, No. 1 draftee from California, has fine arm. Rhyme, 6-2 flanker type from Utah, got late start due to All-Star game but looks like fine receiver. Bu-free agent, has a chance as a savvy. A.D. Whitfield of North-

Texas State, 200-pound 5-10 back, called best new runner in camp. Obert Logan of Trinity, Tex., getting look at flanker.

**New York — Frederickson,** No. 1 pick to entire NFL from Auburn, living up to promise as big, rugged running back. Ernie Koy of Texas, has impressed Allie Sherman as half back, offensive passer and punter. Linebackers Jim Carroll of Notre Dame and Olen Underwood of Texas have looked good. Henry Carr, Olympic sprinter from Arizona State, shaping up as good defensive back for future. Jury still out on Bob Timberlake, Michigan quarterback, who reported with sore arm. Chuck Mercein, Yale fullback, has shown promise.

**Regular Post**  
Philadelphia — Al Nelson of Cincinnati probably best of a rookie crop to win regular post in defensive backfield. Ray Rissmiller of Georgia, injured in All-Star camp, underwent knee operation last week and likely out for season. Fred Hill of Southern California has Adams of New Mexico State, Milt Clegg of West Virginia and Chris Hanburger of North Carolina scrapping for jobs behind Tulsa, shows fine control and but looks like fine receiver. Bu-free agent, has a chance as a savvy. A.D. Whitfield of North-


College, the talk of camp, as speedy running back. Bob Nichols, offensive lineman from Stanford, fine looking guard. Frank Molden, 265-pound defensive tackle from Jackson State, looks like another Ben McGee. Craig Loftquist of Minnesota, a 1964 future pick, may be starter at strong safety. Doug Dusenbury of Kansas State getting shot as punter.

**Fine Young Team**  
St. Louis — Rookie crop sparse because fine young Cardinal team just coming into own. Looking for depth in defensive line so Dave Simmons of Georgia Tech and Mike Melnikovich of Gray Harbor Junior College getting chance. Mike Alford, Auburn center, Ray Ogden, 6-5 Alabama flanker, and Carl Silvestri, Wisconsin corner back, impressed Wally Lemm in early camp. Bobby French of Alabama also looked good as a punter.

Washington Jim Snowden, 255-pound Notre Dame tackle, is a regular on the offensive line. Don Croftcheck of Indiana, a linebacker for the All-Stars, is being worked into a guard position. Big surprise may be Bob Briggs, fullback from Central State, Oklahoma, a 228-pound thumper. Linebackers Willie Adams of New Mexico State, Milt Clegg of West Virginia and Chris Hanburger of North Carolina scrapping for jobs behind Tulsa, shows fine control and but looks like fine receiver. Bu-free agent, has a chance as a savvy. A.D. Whitfield of North-

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One of Two Rafts containing five McGill University students shoots the boiling rapids of the Hell's Gate section of the Fraser River in British Columbia. The boys in the raft said they went

# Game Unit's Budget Has New Use for Bounty Payments

## County Grant-in-Aid Program Set for Conservation Projects

MADISON — With such admittance that many persons including legislators are not yet aware of it, the state conservation department has won a tentative but significant victory in its patient campaign to eliminate the use of state conservation funds for the payment of wild animal predator bounties.

Among the dozens of measures hurriedly acted upon by the legislature in the rush for adjournment at the end of last month was the new biennial budget of the department.

That budget contained a significant new provision in the form of a department-inspired grant-in-aid program to counties for conservation projects in lieu of bounties.

Aid Payments The state fund for such aid has been less than talk about resumption payments, to be matched by of bounties in this year's county boards, amounts to \$190,000 yearly. Allocations will be to counties on the basis of their geographical area.

Actually, the cautious legislature, 1880's, state biologists point out on the finance and conservation committees who handled the department budget did not

bounty payments have exceeded \$2,000,000.

"There's no doubt that fox kill game," says the conservation department.

"How much, is a subject of argument. There's also no doubt that in the long run, creating \$2.50 worth of habitat will create more wildlife than knocking a fox in the head."

Gov. Knowles has not yet signed the conservation department's new budget bill. Technically, he has the right to select appropriation items for veto. But there is no indication that he will choose to do so.

The new bounty substitute plan will be effective for the two years of duration of the department budget. The department has pending in the legislature a bill that would write a permanent law on the subject. It will be taken up in the fall legislative session.

## Private Game Farms, Hatcheries Show Increase

MADISON — Steady increases in the number of persons engaged in the operation of private wild animal farms, game farms and private fish hatcheries are shown in the licensing experience of the state conservation department in recent years.

The 1964 license distribution of the department, just published here, shows new high figures in most of such categories, including 166 deer farms, 366 muskrat farms, 28 beaver farms, 307 for animal farms, 1,075 game farms and 1,128 private fish hatcheries.

## Capacity of Boat Must be Defined

MADISON — A new amendment of the state boating safety code requires manufacturers or vendors of craft of less than 25 feet to install a plate on the boat, at a position clearly visible by the operator, defining the capacity.

The measure was sponsored in the legislature by Assemblyman George Borg of Delavan and has become effective with the signature of the governor and publication.

## Little Chute Man Heads Advancement Group in Rost Lake Resort Area

Rost Lake Resort area residents have formed an association named the Rost Lake Advancement Association, Inc. and Paul A. Hietpas, Little Chute, has been elected president.

Rost Lake is located about 40 miles north of Green Bay and five miles west of Coleman. Other officers include Roland Fisher, vice president; Herb Pansier, secretary-treasurer; and directors include Frank Klappa, LaVern Olsen, Pete Makos, Irv Hellerman, Irv Rouser and Gerry Fisher. Technical advisor is Leland Green, resource development agent for Oconto County.

## See Legislation to Improve Navigation

MADISON — The outlook for favorable legislative action in the fall on a measure to authorize a state program for the improvement of navigation has brightened with the recommendation of the assembly conservation committee for enactment of such legislation.

The committee urged passage of a bill that would apply unpermitted gasoline taxes paid by boat users to the financing of a state and program for the construction of municipal navigation improvements, including harbors and mooring facilities.



Fabian Inda, Route 2, Neenah, displays the nice German Brown trout which he caught in the Pine River and entered in the Post-Crescent's Master Angler fishing contest. Inda's fish weighed in at 4 pounds, 10 ounces and was 21 inches long. He caught it on a nightcrawler. (Post-Crescent Photo)

# SINGLE SHOT

A topic of major interest right now is the 1965 duck hunting season.

Good flights in the central flyway last fall and a bright forecast last spring have now turned to a more dismal outlook, according to so-called experts and observers.

The latest indication is that the season on waterfowl throughout the nation may be cut back sharply and along with that will probably come a further reduction in the bag limits.

If the season is shortened and the bag limit lowered any more, the Wisconsin duck hunter may as well hang up his decoys.

Conditions in various parts of the country differ greatly. In the last five years, the complaint has been that there was such a shortage of canvasbacks.

However, last fall Lake Poygan had more canvasback ducks than all other species put together. The canvasback was in abundance to such an extent that it was possible to go out early and get your two birds and then it became a problem of filling the limit because the canvasback kept coming in before mallards or bluebills could decoy.

Latest word was that by this weekend some news might come out of Washington concerning the length of the season and bag limits.

Just what the report on the upcoming season will be will determine whether thousands of hunters will buy a duck stamp this fall or fall into the ranks of the thousands who have already abandoned the sport.

A strong indication that the fall season is just around the corner comes from the mail this past week which included two announcements of supervised bear hunts early in September in the northern part of the state.

One hunt will be staged at Glidden Sept. 11 and 12 and will be sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce in the southern part of Ashland County. About 400 hunters are expected to participate and hounds will be used.

Registrations are now being taken for the Glidden hunt at \$10 per person by Howard Kliniski at Northern State Bank, Glidden.

The other hunt is being staged by the Knight Rod and Gun Club at Iron Belt, in Iron County. The hunt also is set for Sept. 11 and 12 and the registration fee is \$3.

Reservations can be made with Lawrence Krankkala, P. O. Box 55, Iron Belt, Wis. Louis Miller, of White Hall, will be running his registered bear dogs at this hunt and the rod and gun club has a citizen's band transceiver and walkie talkie to aid in communications.

A small game license is required of resident hunters while those from out-of-state will have to purchase a non-resident hunting license. The hunts are open to shotguns with slugs or rifles. Bows are not allowed.

Rains in the middle of last week should give a boost to the fishing prospects in the area.

Rivers and lakes had dropped a little during the hot spell and fishing had tapered off except for Lake Winnebago where the big perch were still cooperating.

For a variety fishing outing, why not try a float trip on the upper reaches of the Wolf River or the Embarras River. Both streams have been producing some nice catches of northern and black bass.

Largemouth and smallmouth bass have been turning up in good numbers from the Wolf while the Embarras has been producing some smallmouth of excellent size. Anglers are taking the fish both on nightcrawlers and artificials.

# Non-Resident License Sales Near 300,000

## Total May Reflect More Aggressive Tourist Promotion

MADISON — In spite of transportation developments that have made competitive areas more accessible, the fishing waters of Wisconsin are steadily attracting more non-resident anglers.

The number of non-resident licenses sold this year by the state conservation department will almost surely pass the 300,000 mark.

Last year, according to a new report from the department's license division, sales reached nearly 297,000, the highest total ever attained. The figure continued a steady increase recorded over recent years. To some degree the impressive total may reflect a more aggressive tourist promotion program by the state government, although the commercial publicity campaign in recent years has emphasized a diversification of recreational opportunities in the Wisconsin vacation districts.

Resident fishing license sales, meanwhile, continue at a high level. The total was reported at about 491,000 last year.

Although the license division's report nominally shows some decline in resident fishing licenses distributed in recent years, the explanation lies in the rapidly increasing interest of outdoorsmen in the voluntary sports license which is a general permit covering hunting, fishing and trapping.

As the ordinary hunting and fishing license fees have advanced over the years, the "voluntary" general license has appeared to be a better bargain. Lately it has sold for \$10 dollars. It will advance to \$11 under a new act of the legislature.

Last year about 218,000 of such general permits were sold. Their distribution has been increasing at the rate of 25,000 yearly for some time.

## Government to Get Smallest Crop Corn in 12 Years for Loans

The Agriculture Department reported today that 1964 crop corn which will be turned over to the government in payment of price support loans will be the smallest in 12 years.

The amount was expected to be no more than 130 million bushels, compared with about 257 million bushels of 1963 crop corn surrendered to the government.

A major factor in this decline was last year's reduced corn crop.

## Conservation Calendar

August 24-25, Oregon State University, Medford, Oregon.   
August 27, Wisconsin Conservation Commission, High School, Rapid City, S.D.   
August 28-29, Wisconsin Department of Conservation, Forest, Wildlife and Game, University of Wisconsin, Madison.   
August 30-Sept. 1, International Center, 400 N. Dearborn, Milwaukee.   
August 31, Wisconsin State Fair, University of Wisconsin, Madison.   
August 30-Sept. 2, Green Lakes State Park, National Park, Michigan.   
August 31, Wisconsin Department of Conservation, Forest, Wildlife and Game, University of Wisconsin, Madison.   
August 31, Wisconsin State Fair, University of Wisconsin, Madison.

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# CAMPING with VAN

With all the convenience of modern camping equipment we can't say that campers are necessarily rugged, but there's certainly no doubt that they're an indomitable breed.

During the July floods in Colorado the city campground in Golden, Colo., was evacuated on a Saturday evening in the face of rising waters. By mid-morning on Sunday the same campground was again dotted with tents and trailers and the campers said they were enjoying an unusual and interesting experience. Yep, you can't scare campers.

Dear Van — I recently had to take my tent down during a rainstorm and put it away wet. Will this harm the tent? W. W. C.

Not unless you leave it wet too long. As soon as possible the tent should be unrolled and aired, preferably in the sun, to prevent mildew. My neighbors used to be startled to see my tent flapping on the clothesline but they've gotten used to it by now.

Even when the tent isn't put away wet it's a good idea to air it and sun it from time to time; and when you store it for more than a couple of weeks don't roll it tightly — make a loose roll so air can circulate and your tent will last a great deal longer.

Dear Van — I'd like to carry my guitar on camping trips, but I'm afraid the damp air will damage the instrument. Any way to protect it? A. L. M.

Go to a surplus store and get a rubberized bag at least 10 or 12 inches longer than the guitar. To close the bag so it will be waterproof tie it several inches from the open end; fold it over at the tied point and tie it again with the rope going over the doubled section.

For additional protection you can put a desiccant in the bag one, but a small gasoline or alcohol heater or even a gas lantern will help to heat a big, perforated lid containing any kind of combustion heater out of the air. I've carried in the tent requires ventilation instruments successfully on raw for safety. The snow tires on your car and be sure to carry chains for emergency use.

Dear Van — Now that the mosquito season is here do you have any ideas on how to keep a picnic or camping trip from being completely ruined by these bloodthirsty little mon-

for reply

Here's Everything You Ever Dreamed Of In An Outboard Motor!

GUARANTEED BY THE WORLD'S LEADING MFG. OF HIGH POWERED, 2 CYCLE ENGINES

REGAL MARINE MART — Ed Wolf, Owner 565 Midway Road, Menasha — PA 2-4818

## JOHNSON MOTORS • BOATS • CANOES

## SPELLMAN'S MARINA OSHKOSH

ON THE FOX RIVER — 1713 W. New York Ave. Phone 231-1850

### Archery Deer Season Opens

→ Sept. 25th ←

Choose the finest in equipment at our

### Indoor Range

"Try Before You Buy!"

Free instructions. New and used bows by Bear, Wing, Howart, Easton and others. Right and left hand arrows, sights, combs, etc. and accessories.

### MENASHA SPORT SHOP

308 Racine St., Menasha  
Phone PA 2-6331  
Open Monday and Friday Evenings







**APARTMENTS, UNFURNISHED**

**CALUMET COURT**

- Appleton's Finest Town Houses
- 3 bedroom
- 1 1/2 bath
- 7 closets
- Large kitchen-dining area
- 100% of graceful living
- Children's play area
- Off street parking
- One block to bus line
- Close to schools and churches

**Model 1505 E. Coolidge Ave.**  
**Open Mon thru Thurs.**  
**6 30 to 9 00 P M**

Sat & Sun 1-5 P. M.  
HOPE INVESTMENTS INC.  
133 Wisconsin Ave.  
Appleton Wisconsin  
Phone RE 4-1293  
After 6:30 P. M. 3-24857

**COLLEGE AVE** E—above phone,  
4 rooms & bath, apartment lady  
Reasonable RE 3-3235

**DALE** —Upper 4 rooms and 1/2  
bath, hot water furnished. Ing.  
at Ted Kienke

**DeLuxe Apartment**  
with stove and refrigerator avail-  
able Sept 2 bedroom bath lin-  
oleum floor and 4 kitchen  
cabinets, disposal washer - dryer,  
locker and car port RE 4-3951  
or RO 6-3235

**DELUXE APARTMENT**  
 State St. Upper 2 bedrooms RE  
 43625, a/c and Sunday RE  
 42862 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Week  
 day

**DIVISION ST N — Deluxe 2 bed-**  
 room apt. Heat water, stove,  
 refrigerator, janitorial serv. cov.  
 furnished \$110-120 per mo RE  
 3-5072

**DIVISION ST N #14**  
 2 bedroom lower  
 RE 3-4057

**GLAMOROUS LIVING!**  
 Now in the CARRIAGE HOUSE  
 and EXECUTIVE HOUSE in Ap-  
 pleton near Lawrence U. You'll  
 find the furnished apt. and a d-  
 furnished apt. Deluxe air con-  
 ditioned unit.

**STEINBERG AGENCY**  
 Ph. 734-1111 734-1111

**DIVISION ST. N** - Girl to share furnished apt with 3 other girls. Ph RE 9-144 after 5.

**FRANKLIN ST. W #13** - upper rooms and bath. Utilities furnished. RE 12-144 after 5.

**HARRIS ST. W 1415** - 4 rooms & bath full basement, garage RE 4-8807

**JOSEPH ST. S** - 2 bedroom duplex with refrigerator, stove furnished separate basement and garage. RE 8-6456 or RE 8-5518

**LAWRE ST. N** - Upper 5 rooms. Near city park. Heat hot water, sewer included. \$100 RE 3-3043 after 5 30 p.m.

**MENASHA** - New deluxe 7 bedroom duplex. Exceptionally big kitchen, dining area, heated pool, large deck, 2 car garage, ment. Across from park. \$125.

PA 2-0136

MENASHA — Second St 2 bed-  
room lower apartment Unfur-  
nished RE 4-2238

NEENAH — Florist Garden Apts  
1 bedroom available Sept 1 or  
before Range refrigerator and  
water included \$35 per month  
Low utility cost Modern well  
maintained and custodian on the  
premises

TOWN & COUNTRY - REALTORS  
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AD TO ACTION—Phone 3-4411




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99<sup>95</sup>  
as illustrated

**8** per week after small down payment on our Easy Budget® Plan!

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**INGER**



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s of sewing!

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FOR THE SINGER COMPANY

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE



# PRANGE'S NEW BUDGET CENTER

Shop Each Department for  
Fabulous Bargain-Wise  
Grand Opening Specials!

*Grand Opening*

Now You Can Buy Perma-Lift  
At Both Locations: Prange's  
Downtown, & Prange's Budget Center!

Perma-Lift, the Newest Addition  
To the Long List of Famous Name  
Brands at Prange's Budget Center!



PICK PLENTY OF PERMA-LIFTS FOR BACK TO SCHOOL!

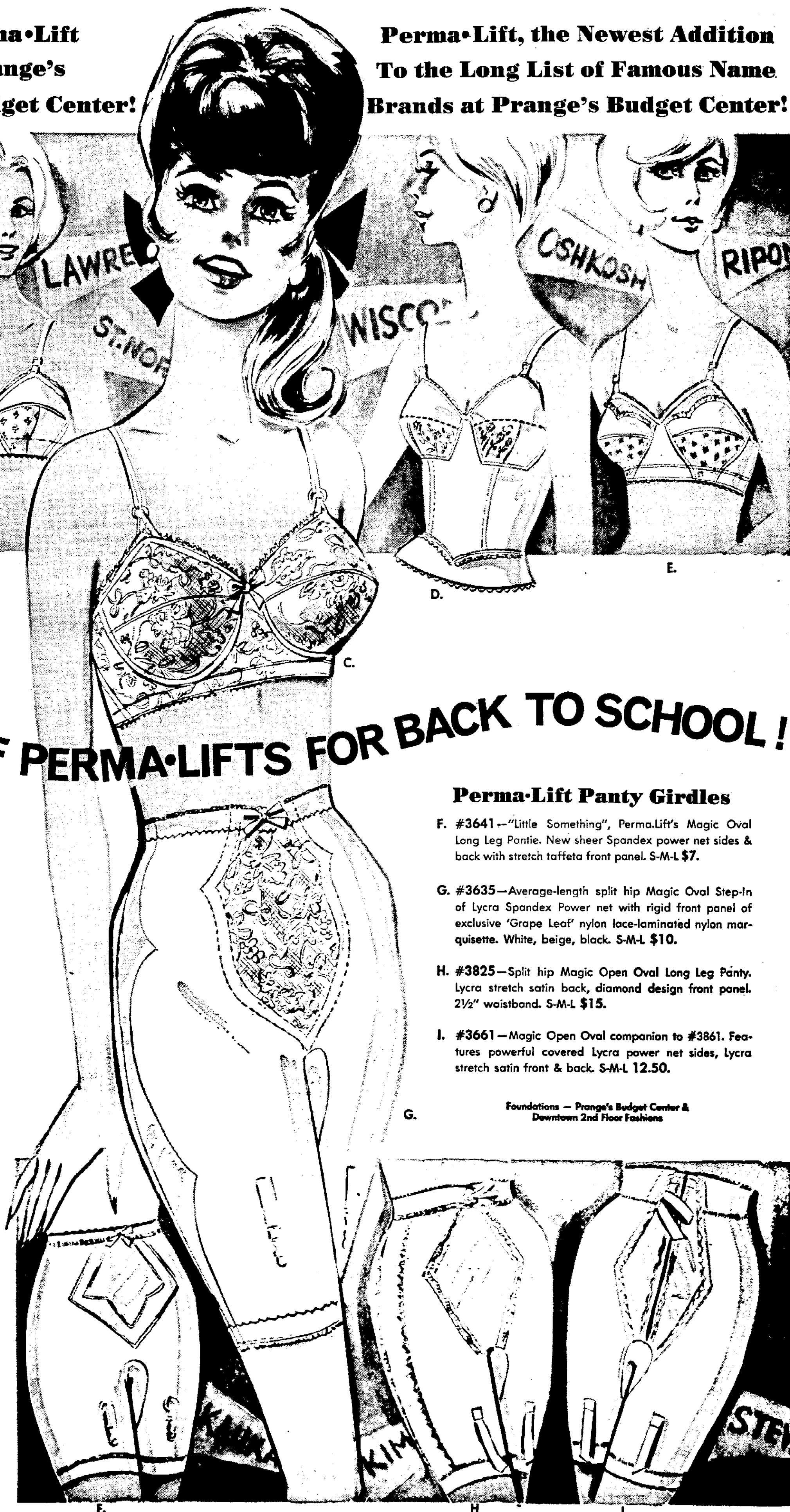
## Perma-Lift Bras

- A. #110—Self-fitting cotton Bra in firmer, finer cotton fabric. Features Magic-insets & Neva-ride band. Conforms to exact cup size. White, 32A-40C 2.50. Perma-Lift Daisies—the Bra for smaller, younger girls. Looks similar to #110 but comes in three styles of its own; #20—Self-fitting, cup-conforming cotton Bra with Magic insets & Neva-ride band. 30AAA-34A \$2. #21—Self-fitting cotton Bra with contour cups & Neva-ride band. 30AA-34A 2.50. #24—Wash & wear bandeau cotton Bra with Magic insets. Perfect beginner bra. 30AAA-34A 1.75.
- B. #235—Self-fitting cotton bandeau Bra with fully padded cups of Kodel® fiberfill, Neva-ride diaphragm band & Helanca lined underarm. 32A-36B \$4.
- C. #65—Bandeau Bra with fully padded cups of Kodel® fiberfill covered with Perma-Lift's exclusive "Grape Leaf" clipped lace. Lycra powernet at side & back. White, 32A-36B \$6.
- D. #116—Self-fitting Longline Bra with cups styled like popular #110. Wash & wear cotton, smooth band back, midriff control & conforming cups. 32A-40C \$5; 32D-42D 5.95.
- E. #239—"Spice", the wash & wear cotton & nylon marquisette Bra with concealed lace edging on contour cups. White or black, 32A-36C 3.95.

## Perma-Lift Panty Girdles

- F. #3641—"Little Something", Perma-Lift's Magic Oval Long Leg Pantie. New sheer Spandex power net sides & back with stretch taffeta front panel. S-M-L \$7.
- G. #3635—Average-length split hip Magic Oval Step-In of Lycra Spandex Power net with rigid front panel of exclusive "Grape Leaf" nylon lace-laminated nylon marquisette. White, beige, black. S-M-L \$10.
- H. #3825—Split hip Magic Open Oval Long Leg Panty. Lycra stretch satin back, diamond design front panel. 2½" waistband. S-M-L \$15.
- I. #3661—Magic Open Oval companion to #3861. Features powerful covered Lycra power net sides, Lycra stretch satin front & back. S-M-L 12.50.

Foundations — Prange's Budget Center &  
Downtown 2nd Floor Fashions





**APARTMENTS, UNFURN.**  
NEENAH—Upper 2 bedroom duplex apartment. PA 5-4257 or 5-1458  
NEENAH—2 1/2 Upper 2 bed room duplex. Full basement. Heat and water furnished. \$170. JIM TEBMELIS RENTALS 2409 INSURANCE  
NEENAH—Lower 2 bedrooms, living and kitchen bath. All newly decorated. \$70. RE 3-5851  
ONEIDA ROAD—New 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. Hot water, garage. RE 3-7172  
SPENCER ST. W—Upper 4 room apartment, garage, heat, water furnished. Ideal for young married couple. RE 3-0972  
**ULTRA SPACIOUS APT.**  
NEENAH—1 bedroom duplex apt. in new 4 unit building. Full bath. Has giant size reception hall, living room and dining room with fireplace. Large kitchen. 1 1/2 baths. Transoms, porch, tile floors, grounds. Rent \$140. KELLY REALTY PA 2-3451  
WINNEBAGO ST. W. 1514 E—Upper 2 bedroom apartment. Heat, water furnished. Garage. \$75. Can be seen Sunday afternoon from 2 to 4 p.m.  
WISCONSIN AVE. W. 1427 1/2—Upper 2 bedroom apartment. Heat, water furnished. \$60. RE 4-4156  
WISCONSIN AVE. W. Lower 3 rooms apt. 2 bedrooms and bath. Water furnished. Write Box G-87, Post-Crescent  
W. PACIFIC ST. Upper 4 rooms & bath. RE 3-5719

**APARTMENTS, FURN.**  
CLAYTON ROAD—4 rooms and bath. Newly decorated. PA 5-2000  
COLLEGE AVE. E—2 bedroom furnished duplex. All utilities included. \$95. Available Sept. 1. RE 3-1923  
DIVISION ST., N. 1208—Upper 3 rooms and bath. Twin beds. Air conditioning. Newly remodeled. RE 4-2380  
FRANKLIN ST. E—Furnished upper 2 bedroom apt. Garage. Ideal for 2 people. Available Sept. 1. RE 9-2774 between 1 & 2 p.m.  
MANOCK ST. E—GIRLs share modern furnished apt. with 1 bath. Air conditioning. All utilities included. RE 9-2878  
MASON ST. N. 2 room furnished apartment. Light, heat, gas & water included. \$50. Call for details. On bus line. RE 3-6758 after 4 p.m.  
NEENAH—MEN OR GIRLS—Lovely 2 bedroom, 2010 Mar. St. \$120. PA 2-0147  
WISCONSIN RD. E—2 bedroom upper furnished. All modern apt. Heat, water included. Available. Call Ph 9-3193

**HOUSES FOR RENT**  
FRANCES ST. W. 806—Modern 2 bedroom home. Large kitchen built in range oven, drapes, carpeting. Full basement. Garage. \$185. RE 4-5855  
BURKEE ST. N. 1 bedroom home close in. \$55. RE 3-8973 or RE 4-2884  
MENASHA—724 11th St. 4 bed room, 2 1/2 bath, 1 1/2 car garage. \$130. Available Sept. 1. RE 4-9902  
MENASHA—Mantowoc Road 2 bedroom home. Garage. Built in range, range PA 5-2776 after 4 p.m.  
NEAR VALLEY FAIR 2 bedroom. Garage. \$95. Ph 4-8067  
NEENAH—558 Evans St. Large three bedroom home. Full basement. Dining room. \$135. JIM TEBMELIS RENTALS 2409 INSURANCE  
NEENAH RICKERS BAY—1 bed room, 1 bath. For couple only. \$45. PA 5-6809 or 2-7247  
NEENAH—3 bedroom house. Close to town. Call PA 5-6498  
NEENAH—10 Hazel St. 2 bed room, 1 bath. Type home. \$120 a month. PA 5-5326  
PACIFIC ST. E—7 rooms & 4 bed rooms. Gas heat, attached garage. Large yard. Sept. 1. RE 3-7523  
SHOCTON—2 bedroom small home, garden, garage, near Wolf River. Available Aug. 25. \$30. References. Phone 522 or PL 7-5233  
WISCONSIN AVE. E—2 bedroom ranch home, available about Sept. 15. RE 3-3663

**WOODMIRE CT. 1727**  
2 bed room. \$170. RE 9-5831  
**4 Bedroom Colonial**  
Located in northeast Appleton. Fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, attached garage. Lease only \$210 per mo. GARVEY AGENCY RE 4-7111  
**RESORT PROP.—RENT**  
LONG LAKE—Wauwata. Coun. 27. Modern cottage. Sleeps 12. Full furnished. Aug. 21—Labor Day. 715-258-5397  
**BUSINESS PROPERTY**  
APPLETON ST., N.—Small store, parking. In Valley Rd. Suitable for most any use. Call RE 3-3330 or 4-9473  
**AVAILABLE NOW**  
Offices in modern bldg. 2-off. Suite \$75. Incl. utilities & off. SI parking. CHET DE NOBLE. RE 4-5749, Evens 4-5387  
**BUILDING**—Between Appleton & Menasha. In Valley Rd. Suitable for most any use. Call RE 3-3330 or 4-9473  
**First floor offices**  
\$40 per office. Carl Zuelzke RE 9-1166 or RE 3-2278

**SECOND BIG WEEK!!**  
**The Martinique "300"**  
We are proud to say that, while we normally get a good response, on all of our Model Homes — this one has been exceptional. Why not come out, and see what we mean?  
2254 Henry St. — In Neenah's New Southview Subdivision (Just South of Radio Park)  
**OPEN TODAY 1 to 6 P.M.**  
ALSO OPEN: THE "MARTINIQUE"... 2240 Henry St.  
Both Models Open Tues., Wed., Thurs. — 6-8:30 P.M.  
**Russ Lesperance**  
REAL ESTATE CORP.  
133 E. WISCONSIN AVE. APPLETON  
RE 9-12971 or OSHKOSH 233-0230

**BUSINESS PROPERTY**  
**BUILDING**—with heating facilities, about 2500 sq. ft. with office. 2 powder rooms. 1 section with 3 truck height doors. Gas tank in ground. \$140 month on lease. Large parking area. zoned heavy industrial. Property can also be purchased with low down payment.  
ALSO a 29x40x12 ft. high warehouse with truck height doors. Small office. downtown College Ave. \$55 month. Lease available.  
WEAVER ST. AT WIS. AVE.—20x40 garage or shop building with upstairs. — good exposure for business. \$50 month. Available Sept. 1. RE 3-0972  
DOWNTOWN—Office—2 rooms in modern bldg. \$50 month. Heat, water and electricity.  
ALSO a 40x119 lot in 400 block on W. Wis. for rent. Will build on suit. Check details on call.  
**PETRIE REALTY**  
410 E. Wis. Ave. Office RE 3-7575  
Rath RE 3-5554. Menasha PA 2-4106  
**MODERN OFFICES**  
First floor, air conditioned. Heat, light, and janitor services. Parking. Two locations. GARVEY AGENCY RE 4-7111  
MORRISON ST., N. 401 business building. May be used for any purpose. Ph RE 3-8973 or 4-2884  
**OFFICES**—Two private offices with receptionist room. Located downtown. Immediate possession. reasonable rent. Geo. LANGE AGENCY RE 4-9499  
**PRIME WIS. AVE. LOCATION**  
for offices or store  
Call RE 4-3912 or 4-6504

**WANTED TO RENT**  
**A 23 BEDROOM HOME**  
Unfurnished home in Appleton. Write Box G-87, Post-Crescent. EFFICIENT housekeeping room. —Or small furnished apt. want ed with parking, private entrance, for employee. Ind. Res. available. RE 3-0664 in a.m. — 3 p.m. or PA 2-1545 3-10 p.m.  
**3 BEDROOM HOME** in Neenah or Menasha wanted by professional. Call John Hansson. Ph 4-9301  
**REAL ESTATE—SALE**  
**HOUSES FOR SALE**  
**ACT NOW**  
It will pay you to read this ad  
Lila, best! An attractive yard? A large kitchen with cupboards? You will find them and many other features in this well kept expandable home. MLS 450. \$15,900  
ANXIOUS—Near Foster School, three bedroom home with fireplace, dining room, basement recreation room, one bedroom on first floor and attached garage. MLS 991. \$16,900  
NEW COLONIALS—Four bed rooms, formal dining room, two car garage, cement drive and landscaping. 2 to choose from. RR \$24,200 and \$25,300  
NEW COLONIAL—Four bed rooms, formal dining room, two car garage, cement drive and landscaping. RR \$25,900  
PRANCE BUDGET CENTER AREA—An excellent three bed room ranch with garage (23 x 24) and budget priced. MLS 200. \$15,900

**NORMAN W. HALL**  
Norman Hall—F. Gultreuter Realtor/Insurance  
825 W. Wis. Ave. 4-1497  
Norman Roth RE 3-4136  
G. O. Johnson RE 4-0221  
Toby Roth RE 4-0278  
Janet VanAnten RE 4-0374  
Al Grisse RE 3-3812  
**ALL BRICK HOME**  
on a beautifully landscaped lot. Carpeted living room with brick fireplace, fully carpeted dining room, two bedrooms and ceramic tile bath. Efficient kitchen with dishwasher and disposal. Full basement with ceramic tile shower. Open breezeway and 1 1/2 car attached garage. MLS No 155D. \$19,800  
**BYTOF**  
REALTY REALTORS  
536 N. Richmond St.  
Ph 9-1252  
Evenings Phone  
George Rehbein 3-7050  
Norm DeBroux 9-1056  
Lucille Heller 4-7802

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REAL ESTATE CORP.  
133 E. WISCONSIN AVE. APPLETON  
RE 9-12971 or OSHKOSH 233-0230

**HOUSES FOR SALE**  
**A LARGE CONTEMPORARY**  
home, appraised market value \$28,500. 4 bedrooms with family room and 2 baths. Fireplace, gas heat, 2 car garage. \$1 Plus area RE 9-3286  
**All Oak**  
3 years old, 3 bedroom ranch, attached garage. Large lot. Sunken living room with fireplace. Many extras. \$24,800. REVER REAL ESTATE RE 4-0771  
**APPLETON**  
Nice, new 1 1/2 story home, with downstairs finished. Room to expand to 3 bedrooms. Living room. All oak interior, aluminum and oak. \$75 per month. Only a \$200 down payment needed for any veteran, regardless of time of service. Non-vet. \$450 down.  
**Art Santkuyl Agency**  
409 W. Kimberly Ave., Kimberly, Art Santkuyl ST 4-2264  
Walt Reinhardt ST 3-6880  
APPLETON ST., N. 1711 1/2—3 bedroom home, good condition. 2 car garage. Large lot. Close to schools & park. RE 3-4373  
APPLETON, 9th St. —OF—BY owner. 4 bedroom country home. Partially remodeled. SP 9-152  
**AUGUST SPECIALS**  
W. SPRING ST.  
2 apartment home. Lower apartment, 3 bedrooms, furnished. Full basement. All heat. Fine yard. 1/2 acre. 1/2 acre. \$12,900  
W. GRANT ST.  
Well kept 2 apartment home. 2 bedrooms each. Full basement. Full basement. All heat. Fine yard. 1/2 acre. 1/2 acre. \$12,900  
N. SAMPSON ST.  
Well kept older 3 bedroom 2 story home. All heat. Garage. Yard with several trees. \$10,200  
**FRENCH ROAD**  
6 miles north of Appleton. Modern 5 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath. 2 car garage. \$19,900  
**NEAR CENTER VALLEY**  
Older 3 bedroom home. 4 1/2 acres. Long lawn and garage. \$6,500  
**HORTONVILLE**  
Well kept 2 apartment home. 2 bedrooms each. Full basement. Full basement. All heat. Fine yard. 1/2 acre. 1/2 acre. \$12,900  
**HORTONVILLE**  
2 apartment home. 1 acre land, lower 3 bedrooms. Upper 2 bedrooms. Priced for immediate sale. \$13,900  
**OTHER GOOD LISTINGS TO CHOOSE FROM**  
H. J. JENNERJOHN  
Auctioneer and Realtor  
Hortonville Office. SP 9-1548  
Appleton Res. PL 7-5520  
Authentic Early American Colonial With Individuality  
4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Living room with fireplace, dining room, screened porch with brick floor. Kitchen with dining area. Panel ad den with beamed ceilings. 7 rooms carpeted. built in range and oven, dishwasher and garage disposal. Custom made paneled kitchen cabinets. Tiled basement plus a shower room. 2 car garage. Excellent location. Fully improved lot. 1 1/2 years old. Immaculately kept. Beautifully decorated with added charm of wallpaper, shuttered windows, etc. See this NOW. Priced at \$22,900  
**WISSE REALTY**  
Phone 719-1128 ANYTIME  
BLACK CREEK—3 bedroom home. Black Creek or call RE 3-7236  
BRILLIANT—New large executive type home. 4 bedrooms. 2 1/2 baths. Carpeted. many built ins & extras. Ideal for someone who wants luxury living in NE Wisconsin. A finest, best located small country school, churches & public accommodations. For details contact R. A. Kleiber, Brillion Housing Corp., Ph 758-2121

**BY OWNER**  
820 S. Mason St.—Neat 2 story 3 bedroom 2 full baths. 2 car attached garage. Full basement. Kitchen, new cabinets, stove and mirrored built in breakfast room. Full bath and 1 bedroom down. Shower, 1 1/2 bath and 2 bedrooms up. New basement, gas heat, aluminum siding and storm, new driveway. Near Pierce Park and bus line. Near Jefferson and Xavier. \$15,900. Immediate occupancy. RE 3-6671. RE 2-6958 evenings  
**BY OWNER**  
Modern ranch in choice location. 3 bedroom 2 full baths. 2 car attached garage. Full basement. Plenty closets and storage. Large kitchen. Occupancy in time for school. Appraised higher than \$20,900 asking price. RE 9-4071  
**BY OWNER**  
Remodeled 3 bedroom 2 1/2 bath older home. Paneled den. Carpeted 2 car garage. Fenced yard. Leaving only. Priced right. RE 4-6751  
**BY OWNER**  
3 bedroom permastone ranch. Large kitchen. Full basement. ST. Francis. \$12,350. RE 4-7637  
**BY OWNER**  
Cape Cod. 105 E. Frances St. Many extras. Close to school. Park. RE 1-8474 for appointment  
**DON'T GIVE UP buying anything until you want it. Has failed. Call PA 1 for best results.**

**COMBINED LOCKS**  
Brand New 3 bedroom ranch with hardwood floors, oak trim, vanity and bath. Aluminum siding. Full brick with lot \$15,900. Low down payment.  
ED BAUMGARTEN  
Builder-Broker RE 4-9296  
COMMERCIAL ST. E.—2 apartment home. redecorated. income. \$155 monthly. Inc. 311.5. Locust 2121  
**Deluxe, Executive COLONIAL**  
—Ready for occupancy. —Completely decorated.  
**MILTON J. FISCHER**  
Realty  
Phone RE 3-6969  
**EXCEPTIONAL!**  
Excellent N. A. location. 4 bedrooms. In the immaculate Under \$40,000. RE 3-7846  
**EXECUTIVE HOME**  
Fireplaces, formal dining. Under \$30,000. P.O. Box 767. Appleton. MLS F 19  
**Four Bedroom COLONIALS**  
\$25,900 A new quality home near Huntley Grade School. 1 1/2 bath, fireplace, 2 car garage. A very good buy. MLS F 19  
\$32,900 A very spacious 4 bedroom home in an excellent location. Convenient to grade school, junior and grade high schools. All bedrooms have 12x20 paneled family room carpeting & drapes included. Fireplace. 2 car garage. MLS 151D

**Garvey**  
Phone 4-7111  
AGENCY REALTOR  
Evens 4-6748 or 3-1818  
GILBERT HIGHLANDS—Large 3 bedroom ranch. 1 1/2 baths. Large kitchen. Full basement. Bathrooms. Family room. Extras. By owner. \$26,900. RE 4-6465  
Want Ads are Everyone's Ads

**Garvey**  
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GILBERT HIGHLANDS—Large 3 bedroom ranch. 1 1/2 baths. Large kitchen. Full basement. Bathrooms. Family room. Extras. By owner. \$26,900. RE 4-6465  
Want Ads are Everyone's Ads

**START YOUR AD SUNDAY for BONUS READERSHIP**

**CHARM, DIGNITY AND CHARACTER**  
Exceptionally fine and beautifully landscaped lannon stone home. The workmanship is superb, construction excellent. . . Two huge bedrooms and den. . . Large ceramic tiled bathroom with tub and shower stall. Also a ceramic tiled powder room. Fireplaces in living room and recreation room. Carpeting and drapes throughout are in excellent condition. . . Replacement costs would be considerably higher than what this home is being offered at plus years of time and expense to duplicate the lawn and landscaping. . . This is truly one of Appleton's finer homes.  
**WHITMAN**  
AGENCY REALTOR  
Irving Zuelzke Bldg., 10th Floor  
Phone 9-1206  
Herb Mitchell 6-4522  
Joe Ball 6-5053  
Wendal Whitman 9-1206  
**COMBINED LOCKS**  
Brand New 3 bedroom ranch with hardwood floors, oak trim, vanity and bath. Aluminum siding. Full brick with lot \$15,900. Low down payment.  
ED BAUMGARTEN  
Builder-Broker RE 4-9296  
COMMERCIAL ST. E.—2 apartment home. redecorated. income. \$155 monthly. Inc. 311.5. Locust 2121  
**Deluxe, Executive COLONIAL**  
—Ready for occupancy. —Completely decorated.  
**MILTON J. FISCHER**  
Realty  
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Want Ads are Everyone's Ads

**BELIEVE IT OR NOT BY RIPLEY**  
**CATHERINE LAVERGNE-CHAMPLORIER**  
WHOSE HUSBAND WAS SENTENCED TO DEATH FOR SURRENDERING THE FORTRESS OF LONOUY FRANCE, SHOUTED IN THE REVOLUTIONARY COURT "LONG LIVE THE KING"  
KNOWING THAT HER ACTION WOULD SEND HER TO THE GUILLOTINE WITH HER HUSBAND WHO WAS 35 YEARS HER SENIOR (1792)  
**"RECYCL OF THE HISTORIES OF TROYE"**  
Printed in English, WAS PRODUCED BY WILLIAM CAYTON IN 1471 ON 130 DIFFERENT KINDS OF PAPER  
**THE SKULLS OF 2 JUDGES EXECUTED FOR ACCEPTING BRIBES HAVE HUNG OUTSIDE THE ALCAZAR - IN SEVILLE, SPAIN, FOR 601 YEARS**

**REAL ESTATE—SALE**  
**HOUSES FOR SALE**  
**BY OWNER**  
3 bedroom older home. All heat, large kitchen, across from Ed. School. Near City Park & downtown. \$11,500. RE 4-4373  
**CHARM, DIGNITY AND CHARACTER**  
Exceptionally fine and beautifully landscaped lannon stone home. The workmanship is superb, construction excellent. . . Two huge bedrooms and den. . . Large ceramic tiled bathroom with tub and shower stall. Also a ceramic tiled powder room. Fireplaces in living room and recreation room. Carpeting and drapes throughout are in excellent condition. . . Replacement costs would be considerably higher than what this home is being offered at plus years of time and expense to duplicate the lawn and landscaping. . . This is truly one of Appleton's finer homes.  
**WHITMAN**  
AGENCY REALTOR  
Irving Zuelzke Bldg., 10th Floor  
Phone 9-1206  
Herb Mitchell 6-4522  
Joe Ball 6-5053  
Wendal Whitman 9-1206  
**COMBINED LOCKS**  
Brand New 3 bedroom ranch with hardwood floors, oak trim, vanity and bath. Aluminum siding. Full brick with lot \$15,900. Low down payment.  
ED BAUMGARTEN  
Builder-Broker RE 4-9296  
COMMERCIAL ST. E.—2 apartment home. redecorated. income. \$155 monthly. Inc. 311.5. Locust 2121  
**Deluxe, Executive COLONIAL**  
—Ready for occupancy. —Completely decorated.  
**MILTON J. FISCHER**  
Realty  
Phone RE 3-6969  
**EXCEPTIONAL!**  
Excellent N. A. location. 4 bedrooms. In the immaculate Under \$40,000. RE 3-7846  
**EXECUTIVE HOME**  
Fireplaces, formal dining. Under \$30,000. P.O. Box 767. Appleton. MLS F 19  
**Four Bedroom COLONIALS**  
\$25,900 A new quality home near Huntley Grade School. 1 1/2 bath, fireplace, 2 car garage. A very good buy. MLS F 19  
\$32,900 A very spacious 4 bedroom home in an excellent location. Convenient to grade school, junior and grade high schools. All bedrooms have 12x20 paneled family room carpeting & drapes included. Fireplace. 2 car garage. MLS 151D

**REAL ESTATE—SALE**  
**HOUSES FOR SALE**  
**FOR SALE BY OWNER**  
3 bedroom home, carpeted living room, fireplace, dining room, 1 1/2 baths, study, large back yard, 2 car garage with work shop, near College & Edison School. \$19,900. RE 9-3846  
**GIVE US AN OFFER**  
430 E. Byrd A well kept 3 bedroom ranch, ceramic tile bath, nicely carpeted full basement, lovely landscaped lot. 1 1/2 blocks to Franklin School. RE 4-5320  
**HOME - 2 BEDROOMS**  
LOCATED: At 725 E. Fremont  
To Be Sold At Auction  
Tuesday, Aug. 24, 6:00 p.m.  
Some household furniture including desk, Jenny Lind bed, complete Portable TV, Daventry and chair dishes and miscellaneous items.  
Liberal financing terms can be arranged by  
**LONG WIECKERT & KAREL**  
Ph RE 4-1447 before day of auction  
**IDEAL HOMES**  
2 BEDROOM with attached garage. Oil heat. fireplace. Excellent plantings. Priced at only \$14,000  
3 BEDROOM plus a paneled family room, roomy kitchen, carpeted living room, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. Large lot. See this today.  
3 BEDROOM 1 1/2 story. Even the basement is livable. Excellent carpeting, formal dining room porch and garage. A BUYER, \$15,500  
**WISSE REALTY**  
739-1128 ANYTIME  
**IMMEDIATE POSSESSION**  
Four year old 3 bedroom and den. Colonial home on Ravinia Place. Formal dining room, carpeting and drapes. 1 year old gas heat. 2 car attached garage. ONLY \$12,900  
**JOSEPH J. ENGEL**  
REALTY CO 3-4488  
**INCOME PROPERTY**  
Three apartment home, close to downtown. A good investment.  
**GEO. LANGE AGENCY**  
106 N. Oneida St. RE 3-4949  
**JAMES MADISON**  
Very well built ranch, 2 extra large bedrooms, attached plastered garage, beautiful lot 60 x 22.  
21 BERNADETTE  
Attractive 3 bedroom ranch, strikingly decorated built-in, poured basement, gas heat, gas range. \$19,900  
**SUBURBAN WEST**  
New ranch acre land 3 bed rooms (12x15) 21 ft kitchen paneled trimmed living room, bath with shower, vanity room, gas heat. \$17,500  
**LONG, WIECKERT & KAREL**  
Ruth Larson RE 3-8550  
1011 W. College Ave. PH RE 4-1447  
**JUST LISTED!**  
2 bedroom near Foster School. Basement & gas furnace. New garage. MLS C 13. Only \$8,950  
**BELLAIRE CT**  
7 room home with 2 baths. Immediately available. Easy terms. Can be arranged. MLS 117. Only \$11,900  
**FIREPLACE!!**  
2 bedroom and family room with attached garage. Attractively decorated & park like lot. New home area on Southside. MLS C 14  
DIAL OFFICE RE 4-5749  
Evens 4-5749  
Leah H. RE 3-1118  
Mile Quella RE 4-7418  
Chet DeNoble RE 4-5387  
**DE NOBLE**  
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514 E. A. Ave. Appleton

**REAL ESTATE—SALE**  
**HOUSES FOR SALE**  
**LEMCKE REALTY**  
Ph RE 4-1337  
LEON G. FISCHER, REALTY  
General Contractor & Builder  
RE 3-6870  
**LIKE A JEWEL IN A PRECIOUS SETTING**  
This home is located in the Alura-Pierce park area with a beautiful view over the Fox River. The lot itself is over 300 feet deep and has many well cared for fruit trees on it. 3 bedrooms, den, living room, dining room, kitchen, utility room, 2 baths, screened porch, 2 car attached garage. The maintenance free exterior is brick with copper gutters and the upstairs dormers have a l u m i n u m siding. Thermopane windows throughout the house with marble sills. CALL US FOR AN APPOINTMENT  
**BYTOF**  
REALTY REALTORS  
536 N. Richmond St.  
Ph 9-1252  
Evenings Phone  
George Rehbein 3-7050  
Norm DeBroux 9-1056  
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**LYNDALDE DR.** Large 3 bedroom ranch. All oak interior. Divided basement. 24x26 garage. 100x125 lot. Low taxes. Selling price will surprise you. DRISCOLL REALTY PA 2-3337  
**MAKE AN OFFER**  
On this 2 bedroom, all permastone garage & patio 31 W. Garden Court. RE 9-2623  
**MICHIGAN ST., W**  
3 large bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, kitchen with lots of cupboards and built in dining area, formal dining room, large living room, family room, 2 car garage. Plenty of closets and built in storage, close to schools, churches and shopping center.  
**VICTOR TIMM AGENCY**  
RE 4-9369  
General Contractor & Builder  
**NEAR PRANCE'S**  
New Budget Center, 3 bedroom ranch, large lot attached garage, like new condition. \$19,900  
**GEO. RANDERSON AGENCY**  
209 W. 2nd St., Kimberly  
Office: John Fordlund. Evens ST 8-1409  
ST 8-1978  
**NEAR XAVIER**  
3 yr old 3 bedroom ranch. Large carpeted living room with stone fireplace, kitchen and dinette built ins. Garage. All improved streets. Financing arrangements.  
**H. STROBL REALTY**  
RE 4-1927  
**NEW LISTINGS**  
St. Thomas More \$18,500  
4 bedrooms 2 carpeted down, two large up. Carpeted living room, large kitchen, tiled and full bath in basement, 2 car garage. MLS 196D  
St. Thomas More \$10,800  
3 bedrooms one down two up, carpeted living room, colored fixtures in bath, full basement with full furnace, 1 1/2 car garage. MLS 181D  
**DuChateau**  
Real Estate  
431 E. 2nd Ave. Ph RE 9-1177  
John Gerke RE 3-2048  
**TO RENT, TO FIND, TO GET**  
results of any kind. Use Post-Crescent Want Ads

**REAL ESTATE—SALE**  
**HOUSES FOR SALE**  
**HOUSES FOR SALE**  
**STRATTON REALTY**  
Phone RE 4-7848  
**WATCH!!**  
**WET PAINT**  
Yes, this aristocratic apt. located in Colony Oaks is new and ready for your inspection. See these features: Carpeted living room with dining "L", Nutone Kitchen, Mudroom, Family room with fireplace, Four bedrooms, 2 baths, Powder Room, Double garage, patio. Landscaped lot.  
**CJM REALTY**  
RE 3-8581  
Chester J. Meiers, Builder-Broker  
W. LINDBERGH ST.  
New 4 bedroom Cape Cod  
MARV JAEGER, Builder RE 4-9466  
**W. SPENCER ST.**  
Two bedrooms and garage, no homeotic heat. \$10,500  
**TILLMAN REALTY**  
4-6057 3-4995 3-6763  
**4 BLOCKS TO NEW GRADE SCHOOL**  
On N. Side 3 or 4 bedroom split level with formal dining, family room, 2 car garage and paved St. MLS 367C  
GOOD N. SIDE AREA — 4 bedroom, 2 on 1st floor — garage, paved st. and in very good condition. MLS 991C  
2 BEDROOM BUNGALOW — in very good condition and in good N.E. Side Area. Paved St. MLS 963C  
**ZUELZKE**  
118 S. Appleton, Ph 9-1166  
Midge Gensendremmer 4-2367  
Carl Zuelzke 3-2278  
Don Zuelzke 3-1372

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ED BAUMGARTEN  
Builder-Broker RE 4-9296  
COMMERCIAL ST. E.—2 apartment home. redecorated



**HOUSES FOR SALE**  
WAL. J. KONRAD JR.  
316 Main St., Neenah  
5 BEDROOMS  
3 1/2 ACRES  
Located near High Cliff Park. Older farm home in good condition. New water boiler. New low price of \$13,700. See today.

**Fredrick - Tanguay**  
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Multiple Listing Service Member  
PHONE PA 5-4513  
316 Main St., Neenah  
Bill Meup ..... 2-8908  
Carol Akkala ..... 2-8901  
Norm Fredrick ..... 2-5132  
Earl Tanguay ..... 2-6734

**SCHWARZBAUER REALTORS**  
OFFICE RE 3-7897  
1610 MINOR ST. RE 3-7897  
2 bedrooms, remodeled kitchen, oil heat, double garage. FHA terms. \$200 down. \$53.15 mo. Good home. MLS 90

**SENSE AGENCY**  
RE 4-5714 RE 4-5509  
**HOME BLDG. OFFERS**  
ALWAYS QUALITY  
STERLING CONSTRUCTION CO.  
Ph. Regent 3-4611

**CUSTOM BUILT HOMES**  
Kenneth O. Plamann, RE 3-2209  
**CUSTOM HOME BUILDER**  
ART WATKINS, RE 4-7322  
DARREL L. HOLCOMB  
Designer & Builder of "FINE" Homes  
Phone RE 4-7322

**JAMES LEWANDOWSKI**  
Broker, RE 2-7029  
**NEENAH** — Southview, built to suit, NEENAH HOME BLDG. ERS. PA 5-2033  
**QUALITY BUILT HOMES**  
A. C. SEIDLER  
Phone RE 4-3994

**TWIN CITY HOUSES**  
ALL THIS \$16,500!  
NEENAH — Betty Ave. — Brick 3 bedroom size kitchen, full bathroom, full finished basement, cement drive, 2 car garage.  
BRAND NEW 2 bedroom home on Lorraine Ave. \$12,900

**WESSENBERG**  
REALTY PA 2-5443 anytime  
Want Ads are Everyone's Ads

**Interested in a Career in RETAIL STORE MANAGEMENT?**  
THE  
**W. T. GRANT CO.**  
offers men an interesting and challenging opportunity in its  
**MANAGEMENT TRAINING PROGRAM**  
to prepare for Store Management and later executive positions in a rapidly expanding company. Unusually high income potential, good starting salary. Interviews Aug. 25, 26 and 27th.  
Call RE 4-5774 for appointment.  
**W. T. GRANT CO.**  
629 W. Foster, Valley Fair

**\$14,500** (on your lot)  
MODEL SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT ONLY  
a marvelous 4 bedroom, 2 story Colonial for  
**\$500 DOWN PAYMENT & \$82 PER MONTH PLUS TAXES**  
That's right—4 bedrooms with a full bath upstairs. A large living room, lovely kitchen with loads of cabinets. A powder room on the 1st floor. A private den or family room. A full basement. A bright red-brick front with white aluminum siding, accented by black shutters and a black roof. Presents a truly custom appearance. Not a pre-fab or pre-cut. Conventionally built.  
WE TAKE TRADES!  
**COLONIAL HOMES**  
A Division of Prestige Builders, Inc.  
NEENAH PA 5-4565 OSHKOSH 233-1341

**TWIN CITY HOUSES**  
**A HOME MEANS HAPPINESS**  
and happiness can be yours in this "Maintenance Free" 2 story home. Aluminum siding with a partial brick front. Carport, living room and dining room. Beautifully planned kitchen with many built-ins, separate dining area. Paved family room with brick fireplace. "4" spacious bedrooms and "2 1/2" baths up. "2" car attached garage. Yes, this is truly a fine home and one that will give you many years of enjoyable living.  
Louis H. HAASE AGENCY  
Realtors PA 5-2737  
"Home of Quality Homes"  
211 N. Commercial, Neenah  
Tony Winters PA 2-0064  
Carl Delapp PA 5-2333  
Louis Haase PA 2-0918  
Bob Hanley PA 2-0407

**BY OWNER**  
4 bedroom home in Menasha. Completely remodeled 2 car. stairs. Carpeting, drapes, electric stove, double garage with cement driveway. Reasonable. PA 2-1085.  
**BY OWNER**  
Partial stone front-Rancher, 4 bedrooms, large kitchen, game room, W. Cecil St. near Hoover School. PA 2-5435.

**Convenient Location**  
MENASHA — This well-maintained home at 518 Keys St. has 3 bedrooms, a beamed-ceilinged living room with fireplace, formal dining room, and is located close to schools, shopping and recreation area.  
Shown exclusively by  
**KELLY REALTY**  
Ann Kelly, Broker PA 2-3458

**COUNTRY HOME**  
Located between Larsen and Winchester, 2 bedroom expandable on 3/4 acre with trees. Paved rec. room in basement. 1 1/2 car garage. Phone Larsen 834-2218, after 4 p.m.  
**HERZFELDT REALTY**  
NEENAH PA 2-1383  
**IMMEDIATE POSSESSION**  
115 HARRISON ST.—4 bedroom older home. Close to schools and industrial plants. Easy financing.

**JOSEPH J. ENGEL**  
REALTY CO. 3-4488  
**JUST LISTED**  
Lovely Redwood and stone ranch on wooded acreage. 3 bedrooms, stone fireplace in living and family room, kitchen has built-ins. 2 car garage. (MLS 1417C)  
3 BEDROOM RANCH—Close to Fox Pointe, Full bath, 2 car garage. Priced to sell at \$14,300.  
NEAT 3 bedroom ranch between Menasha and Appleton. Kitchen with built-ins. Large lot. Price \$14,700. (MLS 372M)

**L. LOEHNING**  
REALTY REALTOR PA 5-4806  
Carl Rohde, Listing Service Member  
MENASHA — MANITOWOC ST. — Very neat 1 1/2 story 2 bedroom home, with large attractive and full living room. Nice kitchen. Full finished basement. 1 1/2 car garage, plus extras, on a beautiful lot. Excellent buy at \$12,700.  
**TARGET REALTY, PA 2-8658**  
MENASHA—33 Tayco St. Duplex 2 apartment, (1) 4 rooms (1) 4 room, gas, water, heaters, oil heat furnace. \$15,000. PA 2-3404.

**MOVING OUT OF STATE**  
3 bedroom ranch, 1037 Oak St., Neenah, PA 5-3591 for appointment.  
**NEAR CLOVIS SCHOOL**—New 1 1/2 story, 2 bedrooms down and room for 2 more up. Attached garage, built-ins. RE 4-6090  
**NEAR HIGH SCHOOL**  
Older 3 bedroom, 1 floor home. Remodeled like new. Living room, dining room, large kitchen, basement, 1 1/2 car garage. Price is right.  
Near St. Gabriel's — 3 bedroom, 2 story home. Living room, dining room, fireplace, 1 1/2 baths and basement. Price reduced \$1,600.  
**DRISCOLL REALTY PA 2-5337**  
NEENAH—New Ranch home on one-third acre lot 3 large bedrooms, 2 full baths. Beamed ceiling family room with built-in bar. Dishwasher, garbage disposal, built-in stove, 24x27 concrete patio, 2 car attached garage with circular driveway. Call PA 5-1314 or 5-4243.

**YOUR BEST BET—A Want Ad**  
**\$100 Cash** principal and interest  
**\$75 Monthly** MODEL HOMES OPEN E & R  
CONSTRUCTION CO.—REALTORS PA 2-6466

**SOUTHSIDE NEENAH**  
3 bedroom ranch — by Owner. Full basement, lots of closet space. 2 picture windows overlooking lovely yard. 1 1/2 car garage. Near schools, shopping area. PA 5-3620  
**TOWN OF NEENAH**—Clean 3 bedroom all carpeted ranch. Big living room, FORMAL dining "L". NEW kitchen, built-ins, ceramic bath, enclosed patio, attached garage full basement. Curb, gutter, city sewers. Taxes only \$200 yr. Down payment as low as \$700  
**R. J. MAYER, Broker**  
2-7159 2-0270 5-1187 2-0277  
**TOWN OF NEENAH**—New 3 bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. \$19,500. Call RE 4-8721

**THE SWEETWOOD EXPANDABLE**  
Imagine in this time of soaring costs being able to buy a home like this for as little as \$10,795. A perfect home for a starting family or retired couple. Why pay rent when you can own a home like this with less than \$100 cash and \$75 monthly principal and interest.

**TWIN CITY HOUSES**  
**TRI-LEVEL HOMES**  
LOOK OVER THIS FINE SELECTION OF TRI-LEVEL HOMES.  
MAPLE LANE, NEENAH — 3 year old, 3 bedroom, Large 11' X 30' suburban lot with numerous trees. Completed rec room and utility area on lower level. Large kitchen with eating area. 2 car garage \$19,700  
LINWOOD AVE., MENASHA — This very striking 3 year front-to-back sale offers 1 1/2 baths, built-in range and oven, paneled family room, carpeted living room, large eating area in kitchen. Low Town of Menasha taxes. Municipal sewer is in. (MLS 4447M) Only \$19,900  
FIELDCREST LIVING, NEENAH — Gracious living in this roomy, well planned 3 bedroom home. Rec room with fireplace, powder room and laundry room on 1st level. Island kitchen with matching appliances. Vanity in full bath. Full basement, aluminum siding, hot water heat. Large lot in Town of Menasha. (MLS 3857M) \$29,900

**NEENAH West Of**  
2 apartment ranch 2 bedroom each Trade or Land Contract. RE 4-4030  
NEENAH — 3 bedroom 2 story home 1 1/2 baths & 1 1/2 garage. By owner. 344 Fifth St. or call PA 5-3637.  
NEENAH — By owner. Large 4 bedroom home. Near Riverside Park. PA 2-2465.  
**NEW LISTINGS**  
SOUTH EAST NEENAH: 3 bedrooms, den, huge carpeted living room, 2 baths, attached garage — very reasonably priced and in excellent condition.  
NEAR ST. GABRIEL — 3 bedrooms — cute kitchen, garage, and basement. Newly decorated inside. \$450 down and monthly. Very good condition.  
SOMMER AGENCY PA 5-4853

**REALTORS**  
Eves, Dave Sommer 3-4478  
Loran Murie 2-1661  
Marie Brinkerhoff 2-0234  
**"NEW LOW PRICE"**  
5 bedroom older home with space galore for large family. Suitable financing available. 108 Milwaukee St., Menasha.  
**Joseph Doerfler**  
REALTOR — RE 3-4979  
Carl Williams PA 2-5279

**NEW Split Levels**  
728 Eleventh St., Menasha Complete. \$13,975  
1400 North St., Glenview Park Complete \$14,700  
Available for immediate occupancy. Expandable 2 bedroom home. Room for extra bedrooms and Rec room. As little as \$375 down.  
**E & R CONSTRUCTION CO.—REALTORS**  
PA 2-6466  
**NEW 4 BEDROOM**  
Located in Neenah's fastest growing area. Spacious kitchen and dining area, 1 1/2 baths, oak trim, many extras. Basement and hot water heat.  
**E. L. GEHRT**  
REAL ESTATE PA 5-5021  
**NOW AVAILABLE!!!**  
MENASHA, Island—Lopes St. 4 bedroom frame 1 1/2 story, 2 baths, dining room and modern kitchen. Attached garage. Full basement Nice yard. Owner moving—prompt occupancy. \$21,800

**CHOICE 3 BEDROOM RANCH**  
Large living room with dining area, Carport and drapes. Modern kitchen with dining area. Full basement, 1 1/2 baths. Double garage. Choice Bridgewood Area.  
**WE'RE LUCKY** — to offer this 3 bedroom 1 1/2 story frame on Winchester Ave. for prompt occupancy. 1 1/2 baths, attached garage. 1/2 basement all for just \$16,800  
**WHY PAY RENT?** — Be a Home Owner  
We Have Others—Easy Financing  
**Verstegen Realty**  
PA 2-8185 5-3342 ST 8-2142

**OPEN HOUSE!!**  
872 ROOSEVELT MENASHA  
Today 1 to 5 P.M.  
— 3 year old 3 bedroom and den  
— 2 fireplaces  
— Excellent Location  
— Fully improved lot  
— Easy Financing Available  
— ONLY \$17,900  
**Fredrick - Tanguay**  
Realtors, Inc.  
Multiple Listing Service Member  
PHONE PA 5-4513  
316 Main St., Neenah  
**OWN YOUR OWN HOME WITH LESS THAN \$100 Cash**  
**\$75 Monthly** MODEL HOMES OPEN E & R  
CONSTRUCTION CO.—REALTORS PA 2-6466

**TOWN OF NEENAH** — 120x120 lot in low tax area near University Center. In area of nice homes ST 8-1236  
**TOWN OF MENASHA** — Butte des Morts Beach Plat. Basement to build on. 29-34. PA 5-2472  
**TOWN OF NEENAH** — Not in annexation. Lot 87 x 190. Sewer is in. \$2,600. PA 5-3220  
**WOLF RIVER**  
City of New London. Lot. SP 9-6182  
**BUSINESS PROPERTY**  
For Sale Or Rent  
WAREHOUSE—10,000 sq. ft. with large loading dock. Located centrally located. Immediate possession.  
**GEO LANGE Agency**  
106 N. Oneida St. Ph. RE 3-4149  
WORKSHOP & OFFICE — for sale or rent. Ample parking. PA 2-2323.

**1477 Glenview Drive**  
Glenview Park  
**TWO MODELS OPEN**  
SAT. & SUN. 1-5

**See The Model Home You Can Own With Less Than \$100 Cash**  
YEARS AGO you needed thousands of dollars to buy a home. Not so today. E&R can build you a new Crestwood home with as little as \$79.00 cash, \$79.00 monthly principal and interest if you're looking to do a little parking and footling \$450.00 cash if you want us to do it. And there's no closing costs! Why keep paying rent?  
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**5. ASK THE MAN FROM E&R FOR NAMES OF HOMEOWNERS.** Over 650 families in this area have built E&R homes. You'll probably recognize a neighbor or fellow worker who owns an E&R home.

**THE SWEETWOOD EXPANDABLE**  
Imagine in this time of soaring costs being able to buy a home like this for as little as \$10,795. A perfect home for a starting family or retired couple. Why pay rent when you can own a home like this with less than \$100 cash and \$75 monthly principal and interest.

**TWIN CITY HOUSES**  
**TRI-LEVEL HOMES**  
LOOK OVER THIS FINE SELECTION OF TRI-LEVEL HOMES.  
MAPLE LANE, NEENAH — 3 year old, 3 bedroom, Large 11' X 30' suburban lot with numerous trees. Completed rec room and utility area on lower level. Large kitchen with eating area. 2 car garage \$19,700  
LINWOOD AVE., MENASHA — This very striking 3 year front-to-back sale offers 1 1/2 baths, built-in range and oven, paneled family room, carpeted living room, large eating area in kitchen. Low Town of Menasha taxes. Municipal sewer is in. (MLS 4447M) Only \$19,900  
FIELDCREST LIVING, NEENAH — Gracious living in this roomy, well planned 3 bedroom home. Rec room with fireplace, powder room and laundry room on 1st level. Island kitchen with matching appliances. Vanity in full bath. Full basement, aluminum siding, hot water heat. Large lot in Town of Menasha. (MLS 3857M) \$29,900

**NEENAH West Of**  
2 apartment ranch 2 bedroom each Trade or Land Contract. RE 4-4030  
NEENAH — 3 bedroom 2 story home 1 1/2 baths & 1 1/2 garage. By owner. 344 Fifth St. or call PA 5-3637.  
NEENAH — By owner. Large 4 bedroom home. Near Riverside Park. PA 2-2465.  
**NEW LISTINGS**  
SOUTH EAST NEENAH: 3 bedrooms, den, huge carpeted living room, 2 baths, attached garage — very reasonably priced and in excellent condition.  
NEAR ST. GABRIEL — 3 bedrooms — cute kitchen, garage, and basement. Newly decorated inside. \$450 down and monthly. Very good condition.  
SOMMER AGENCY PA 5-4853

**REALTORS**  
Eves, Dave Sommer 3-4478  
Loran Murie 2-1661  
Marie Brinkerhoff 2-0234  
**"NEW LOW PRICE"**  
5 bedroom older home with space galore for large family. Suitable financing available. 108 Milwaukee St., Menasha.  
**Joseph Doerfler**  
REALTOR — RE 3-4979  
Carl Williams PA 2-5279

**NEW Split Levels**  
728 Eleventh St., Menasha Complete. \$13,975  
1400 North St., Glenview Park Complete \$14,700  
Available for immediate occupancy. Expandable 2 bedroom home. Room for extra bedrooms and Rec room. As little as \$375 down.  
**E & R CONSTRUCTION CO.—REALTORS**  
PA 2-6466  
**NEW 4 BEDROOM**  
Located in Neenah's fastest growing area. Spacious kitchen and dining area, 1 1/2 baths, oak trim, many extras. Basement and hot water heat.  
**E. L. GEHRT**  
REAL ESTATE PA 5-5021  
**NOW AVAILABLE!!!**  
MENASHA, Island—Lopes St. 4 bedroom frame 1 1/2 story, 2 baths, dining room and modern kitchen. Attached garage. Full basement Nice yard. Owner moving—prompt occupancy. \$21,800

**CHOICE 3 BEDROOM RANCH**  
Large living room with dining area, Carport and drapes. Modern kitchen with dining area. Full basement, 1 1/2 baths. Double garage. Choice Bridgewood Area.  
**WE'RE LUCKY** — to offer this 3 bedroom 1 1/2 story frame on Winchester Ave. for prompt occupancy. 1 1/2 baths, attached garage. 1/2 basement all for just \$16,800  
**WHY PAY RENT?** — Be a Home Owner  
We Have Others—Easy Financing  
**Verstegen Realty**  
PA 2-8185 5-3342 ST 8-2142

**OPEN HOUSE!!**  
872 ROOSEVELT MENASHA  
Today 1 to 5 P.M.  
— 3 year old 3 bedroom and den  
— 2 fireplaces  
— Excellent Location  
— Fully improved lot  
— Easy Financing Available  
— ONLY \$17,900  
**Fredrick - Tanguay**  
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PHONE PA 5-4513  
316 Main St., Neenah  
**OWN YOUR OWN HOME WITH LESS THAN \$100 Cash**  
**\$75 Monthly** MODEL HOMES OPEN E & R  
CONSTRUCTION CO.—REALTORS PA 2-6466

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**GRIM AND BEAR IT**  
By Lichty

**REAL ESTATE—SALE**  
**BUSINESS PROPERTY**  
71  
**Exceptional Opportunity**  
Immediate Occupancy  
Family operated business  
**BOWLING ALLEY**  
Doing exceptional business.  
**LARGE BEER BAR**  
Enjoying popular Teen-Age patronage  
PLUS  
NEW 3 Bedroom home with 2 car garage.  
\$25,000 Down—Will finance Balance.  
Phone: MT. CALVARY, WIS. 753-2931.

**REAL ESTATE—SALE**  
**FARMS**  
72  
362 FARMS—Minnesota—towns 40 to 2,400 acres — corn, beans, beef, dairies 100 to 140 bushel corn. 1 1/2 acres grass corn calf 104-240 to 2,400 acres; 126-160 to 240 acres; 61-20 to 160 acres 67 stock and dairy 24 bare tracts 80 to 640 acres 367 contracts. Lot 120 bushel corn. Population will double in few years. OWN THE GOOD EARTH. Ask listing. Please make appointment. MOWW REAL ESTATE, St. Angelo, Iowa. Phone 736-4682 or 736-4464.

**ACREAGE**  
72A  
**FOR SUBDIVIDING**  
BLUEMOUND RD. — 33 acres in last growing new home section near Butte des Morts Golf Club. W. SPENCER ST. — 17 1/2 acres with 7 room house, near Blue-wood school. Convenient to shopping and school.  
**GEO. LANGE Agency**  
106 N. Oneida St. RE 3-4949  
PINE GROVE ACRES 1 1/2 acre plots from \$375 — easy terms near Suring  
L. Ruppier, Broker C. Pendl, Broker 842-2317 642-2373 Area Code—414  
**RESORT PROP.—SALE 73**  
CENTRAL WIS. LAKE & RIVER Howard H. Besile Real Estate, Inc., Wis. Ph. 715-445-3217  
CABIN SITES—on lakes, rivers & streams in over 20 Wisconsin counties. Write for free maps. Campfire Land Company, Dept. 36, Appleton, Wisconsin.  
LAKE & RIVER LAND Manawa Realty Co. Ph. 596-2206, Manawa  
LAKE LOTS AND COTTAGES JAMES COUGHLIN Winnebago Ph. 582-4120  
SHAWANO LAKE — south shore. Large 2 bedroom cottage. Sandy beach. Good swimming. Good lawn and trees. 80 ft. pier. Upstairs can be made into bedrooms. Les Berdell, Shawano Lake, phone 526-2800 for location. RESERVOIR FLOWAGE — Wooded lake lot. Excellent fishing & hunting. \$1395. PA 5-1262  
40 ACRES OF LAND—with a very deep private lake in center of property. Full of bass and crappies. Price \$450. Terms At Schmidt, Broker, Park Falls, Wis.

**FARMS**  
72  
FARMS — All Sizes  
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Phone 165, Seymour, Wis.  
**FINE SELECTION OF FARMS**  
R. A. Thiel, Broker  
Chilton, Wis. 849-2223  
1 Have 21 Farms For Sale  
3 Taverns and Super Clubs  
12 City and Country Houses  
**A. H. STORMA**  
Seymour Realty & Auction Man  
Ph. 280 Phone Answering Service  
744 N. Main, Seymour, Wis. 54145  
33 ACRE FARM—Hwy. 55, Lake Ladie. Remodeling house, \$3500. Don Amburgy (Diddle's Barber Shop) White Lake, Ph. 2264  
80 ACRE FARM — With trout stream running through. Near Fremont. Good buildings. Only \$13,000  
30 ACRES—With good buildings, just out of Weyauwega. Only \$9,500  
RESC REAL ESTATE \$9,500  
Ph. New London 922-3650  
120 ACRE FARM—12 miles west of Neenah with large barn and silo, 9 room home with 2 baths, L. LOEHNING REALTY, PA 5-4806

**REAL ESTATE WANTED 74**  
**MOVING TO MILWAUKEE AREA?**  
Exchange (rent or purchase) for my quality brick ranch located 20 miles from Downtown Milwaukee. 3 bedrooms, carpeting, drapes, large lot with lake view. Looking for equivalent in Appleton area. Moving to Appleton Sept. 1. Ralph Schirer, 12005 E. Long Lake Dr., Wind Lake, Wis. 53185. Phone 414-852-2098.

**YOU ARE INVITED OPEN TODAY**  
2 to 5 P.M.  
1024 S. JOSEPH ST. .... \$19,900  
3 Bedroom Ranch  
1335 W. PINE ST. .... \$13,900  
4 Bedrooms, den, bath, powder room  
**HALL COMPANY, INC. REALTORS**  
825 W. Wisconsin Ave. Appleton, Wis. RE 4-1497

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Glenview Park  
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**FARMERS' MARKET**  
**LIVESTOCK WANTED 73A**  
COWS WANTED — Springers and Heifers. All ages. Gerald Gendron. Phone ST 8-3242.  
CRIPPLED COWS AND HORSES WANTED—For milk and dog food. Highest prices paid. Clem Romanenko RE 4-9797.  
CRIPPLED or Disabled Cattle — Top prices paid. RE 3-6700 or ST 8-2574  
WANTED — Cows and heifers, Any age. Also milk and open heifers. Any size.  
GONNERRING BROS. LIVESTOCK PH ST 8-3322 or RE 3-6700  
**HORSES & ACCESSORY 76**  
**HORSES AND PONIES**  
All ribbon winners and in good condition. Inoculated. Reasonable prices. C. Macie 2178 West Gillingham Rd., Neenah. Call 836-2769  
HORSES (2) 3 yr old Palomino mare, 5 yr old Registered. American saddle bred Gelding. RE 4-7780  
**QUARTER HORSES**  
Registered Black Creek 954-3676.  
**FARM LOANS 78**  
MONEY—To loan on improved FARM PROPERTY  
W.M. J. KONRAD Insurance Agency 123 S. Appleton  
**POULTRY—SUPPLIES 80**  
DeKALB YEARNING HENS 175 Laying good. RO 6-3803  
**FARM EQUIP.—NEEDS 81**  
**COMBINES—used**  
A6 CASE with motor No. 60 Allis Chalmers with PTO No. 66 Allis Chalmers with PTO No. 91 McCormick S. with PTO. Home Racer and Scour Kneer. GRIESBACH EQUIPMENT 1334 W. Wisconsin Ave. RE 3-9149  
CORN PICKER — Like New. SP 9-6170  
**Farm Tires**  
Truck Load Sale  
6-10x16 6 ply \$12.32  
7-10x16 8 ply \$17.95  
8-10x16 5 ply \$12.95  
9-10x16 4 ply \$13.95  
plus installation & tax  
SCHMIDT OIL CO. RE 9-6101  
FERGUSON DISC — 6 ft. heavy duty. point hook up. \$200. RE 3-3223  
**Pre-Winter Special**  
1 gallon permanent antifreeze for your old car, truck, or tractor battery 2 weeks only. SCHMIDT OIL CO. RE 9-6101  
**FARM MDSE., WANT. 81A**  
HAY WANTED—Good quality. Ger-ard Oil. 2-8162 Black Creek, Greenville PL 7-5595  
**FARM—DAIRY PROD. 83**  
ALFALFA HAY—44 acres. \$8 & under per acre. RO 6-3709  
**AUCTION SERVICE 85**  
FRANK VAN VEGHEL & SON Auctioneer Realtor De Pere, Wis. Ph. EDISON 6-4660  
GEORGE MUSKE Real Estate Shawano LA 6-2818 Clintonville VA 8-2113  
JIM NOLAN REAL ESTATE BROKER Marion, Wis. Ph. 754-3291  
LEE SULLIVAN Auctions, Realty. Will buy your personal property. Readville 4-6201  
IF THE HOME YOU WANT TO buy is not listed in these Want Ads today, try placing a wanted to buy ad of your own. Ph. 3-4411 reach those who can fill your needs. The Post-Crescent Want Ad Columns. Phone 3-4411

**COMING AUCTIONS**  
AUG. 24, 6:00 p.m.—To be sold at auction, 2 bedroom home, loc. at 725 E. Fremont St., Appleton. Sale Conducted by Long, Wierckert & Karel  
AUG. 27, 12:00 noon — Farm and Personal Property of Orlo Hintz, loc. 1 1/2 mi. N. of Appleton, Wis. then 1 mi. E. on County Hwy D to Spurr Rd. 2 mi. E. on Spurr Rd. to Ribbenow Rd. 1 mi. N. on Ribbenow Rd. to church. 1 mi. E. on Hintz Rd. to farm. Sale Conducted by H. J. Jennerhahn  
AUG. 28, 1:00 p.m.—Auction of the Oshkosh Hotel, loc. at the intersection of Hwy 41 & 45, between Oshkosh & Neenah. Sale Conducted by Long, Wierckert & Karel  
AUG. 28, 1:30 p.m.—Cattle auction E. of Shinton on A to 2nd side road S. 1st farm on left. Sale conducted by Reck Real Estate.

**FARMERS' MARKET**  
**COMING AUCTIONS**  
AUG. 28, 1:00 p.m.—Personal Property on the farm of Joe Werner, loc. 5 mi. W. of Appleton, on County Hwy. E to Apple Creek, then 1 mi. on County Hwy. EE to Werner Rd. then 1 mi. W. to farm. Sale Conducted by H. J. Jennerhahn  
AUG. 28, 12:30 p.m.—Personal Property on the farm of Mike Chavich, loc. N. on N. of Black Creek on Hwy 47, then 1 mi. E. on W. at Briarton, Town of Lester. Sale Conducted by Van Veen  
AUG. 28, 1:30 p.m.—Cattle auction E. of Shinton on A to 2nd side road S. 1st farm on left. Sale conducted by Reck Real Estate.

**PROGRAMMER**  
Expanding data processing needs of grass company create challenging opportunity for experienced programmer. Will be involved in programming present & planned applications on IBM 360, direct access system scheduled for 1969 delivery.  
Liberal employee benefits.  
Send resume or call: Mr. E.W. Eatough  
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\*Privacy ..... Public Use  
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Level (mostly low)  
\*Management of Lake ..... State or Public  
Your own management  
\*Sandy Beaches ..... Muck and Weeds



# Two Municipal Justices Watch State Patrol 'Catch' Speeding Car From Air

## Violators Will Be Brought to Their Courts

BY JOHN SAWALL  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

WAUPACA—Two Municipal Court Justices in Waupaca County saw Tuesday how the State Traffic Patrol catches speeding motorists from the air—violators that will be appearing in their courts.

Justice George Whalen, Waupaca, and Justice Nathan Wiese, Clintonville, rode in a plane 1,700 feet over U.S. 10 west of Weyauwega as State Patrol Capt. H.J. Fuhrman and pilot J.W. Moore demonstrated how the patrol uses the plane to apprehend speeders.

For more than two years, the state patrol has used airplanes to check speeders in the Milwaukee, Madison and Fond du Lac areas. The program was so successful it is being expanded to include the entire state.



Municipal Court Justices from Waupaca and Clintonville had a first hand look Tuesday of how the state traffic patrol uses airplanes to check speeders. Before taking off from the Waupaca Airport, the patrol officer piloting the plane, J. W. Moore, left, explained the

procedure to Waupaca Municipal Court Justice George Whalen, second from left, and Clintonville Municipal Justice Nathan Wiese, right. Capt. H. J. Fuhrman also assisted in the demonstration between Waupaca and Weyauwega on U. S. 10. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Tuesday's demonstration was for the benefit of the judges and no private cars were checked for speed. Instead a state traffic patrol vehicle was driven over the marked areas several times, and the judges were given an opportunity to check its speed from the air.

The judges were briefed in the operation at the Waupaca Airport.

Many of their questions were answered when the plane arrived at the scene. The view was perfect and as Justice Wiese commented, "even the joints in the concrete highway could be seen."

Two months ago the highway department painted white strips a foot wide and six feet long crossing the center line of the highway into both lanes of traffic. These cross strips are located 660 feet or one-eighth mile apart.

**Uses Stop Watch**

When the plane arrived, the state patrol truck was waiting at one end of the marked zone. The pilot and driver established radio contact and then the truck started over the course. When it crossed the first white line, the pilot started his stop watch and hit the watch again when the truck crossed the second line. Time elapsing between the two marks was 8.1 seconds. Glancing at a chart on which seconds are converted into speeds, the

patrolman noted the truck was traveling 55.55 miles per hour. The truck speedometer read 55 mph.

Before the start of a patrol, a squad car makes a check run which is clocked from the air to check the stop watch reading, Capt. Fuhrman said.

From their air position, Judges Whalen and Wiese observed the ease with which the pilot was able to simultaneously spot cars, take time checks and fly the airplane. The plane used has a cruising speed of more than 100 mph but the pilot throttles down to about 75 mph.

**One Man**

The state traffic patrol is operating two leased aircraft, a four place and a two-place plane. On regular speed checking flights only the pilot is in the plane. Piloting the plane Tuesday was J.W. Moore, of Lady Smith, who is also a state traffic patrolman.

Moore said when an apparent speeder is spotted from the air, he is clocked as he crosses the

white lines. Using the four white lines on the roadway, the pilot is able to take more than one speed check.

If the car is speeding, a radio call is sent to the patrol car waiting on the ground. The ground officer is given the car's location, speed, color and some times the make. The speeding car is kept in sight by the pilot until it has been stopped by the ground officer.

**'Tricky,' but Works**

Capt. Fuhrman said the air plane checks have been effective where used and few speeders question the manner in which they have been stopped.

Some think it a tricky way of catching speeders but, as the captain said, "We are not playing a game. Our job is to help cut down on violations and save lives."

When a car is stopped on the ground the pilot also makes out a report, listing the time of the check, location, color of car, direction it was traveling and speed. The stop watch carried

by the pilot is numbered and this number is recorded on the form so that if a speeder feels he is innocent of the offense the same watch can be brought into court and entered as evidence.

When the state patrol started using the air checking system, a silhouette of an airplane was painted on the highway. Now only the cross lines are used, Capt. Fuhrman said. In the area west of Weyauwega there are two marked zones, with an open area between. The ground patrolman can station his squad car between the zones and stop speeders traveling in either direction.

**Other Demonstrations**

Actual checking has not started yet, Capt. Fuhrman said, but it will soon. Patrol is conducting the same type of familiarization flights for judges and district attorneys throughout the state.

In addition to spotting speeding violators, the patrol can see other types of violations from the air. The pilot can spot

drivers who are passing on the yellow line or failing to obey stop signs. One pilot, Moore said, saw a driver stop and throw out what looked like garbage. A squad car was tipped off, the driver was stopped and they returned to the spot where the patrolman found the garbage in the ditch. He was arrested for littering.

After the flight, both Whalen and Wiese admitted that from their observations the speed of cars can be checked accurately by a pilot and the method should be effective in cutting down on speeding.

## Vital Statistics

### Today's Births

#### Appleton Memorial:

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Howe, 520 Stone St., Neenah.  
Mr. and Mrs. Donald Olson, route 2, Black Creek.  
Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Buetow, 1025 E. Marquette St., Appleton.  
Daughters to:  
Mr. and Mrs. Arvin Wolfgram, 1119 E. Marquette St., Appleton.  
Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Scheid, 843 E. South St., Appleton.  
St. Elizabeth:  
Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Kusch, 1220 W. Fourth St., Kimberly.

**Kaukauna Community:**  
Daughters to:  
Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Alger, 801 Oviatt St., Kaukauna.  
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Clark, 610 Walter Ave., Kaukauna.  
Mr. and Mrs. Roland Mosher, 813 Monroe St., Little Chute.  
Son to Mr. and Mrs. James Driessen, 2815 Heather Ave., Appleton.

**Mercy:**  
Sons to:  
Mr. and Mrs. Francis Murray, 310A Osceola St., Oshkosh.  
Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Black, 1730 North Point St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Bartels, 107 Michigan St., Oshkosh.  
Mr. and Mrs. Jerold Belot, 1522 Oshkosh Ave., Oshkosh.  
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Miller, 457A W. Sixth Ave., Oshkosh.  
Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Kohnke Jr., 1303A Waugoo Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Pedro Carmona, 3871 Omro Road, Oshkosh.  
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bettin, 821 W. 18th Ave., Oshkosh.  
Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Proctor, 844 John Ave., Oshkosh.  
Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Willmore, 252 N. Eagle St., Oshkosh.  
Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Fischer, 342A W. 18th Ave., Oshkosh.

Daughters to:  
Mr. and Mrs. Arlen Kuhn, 3871 Omro Road, Oshkosh.

**Calumet Memorial:**  
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Riesterer, route 4, Chil-ton.

**Today's Deaths**  
Infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Zak, 513 N. Appleton St.

**Johnson Pardons T. Lamar Laudle**  
WASHINGTON (AP) — T. Lamar Caudle, an official in the Harry S Truman administration who served six months in a federal correctional institution in 1960. The pardon, among other things, wipes out a \$2,500 fine he had not paid and means he can practice law again before federal courts.

The one-time head of the Justice Department's Tax Division said he is very happy about it.

The pardon was announced Friday by the Justice Department. The White House had no immediate comment.

1435 Ohio St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Banister, route 2, Omro.  
Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Dillman, 302A Merritt Ave., Oshkosh.  
Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Hohen-walter, 1512 Roosevelt Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Kromm, 1217 Dove St., Oshkosh.  
Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Jensen, route 1, Neenah.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Schultz, 1041 Jefferson St., Oshkosh.  
Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Well-man, route 1, Van Dyne.

**Marriage Licenses**  
**Outagamie County—Clerk**  
Mollie Pfeffer has issued licenses to:

Thomas John Parker, 1900 N. Erb St., Appleton, and Mary Lynne Trettin, 1138 Oakcrest Drive, Appleton.

Sam Sherwood Finch, 62 Garfield St., Clintonville, and Mary Joan Gast, 203 1/2 N. State St., Appleton.

Gary Lee Knoke, 523 N. Linwood, Appleton, and Janet Lettau, 216 W. Eighth St., Kaukauna.

**Winneshago County — Clerk**  
Dorothy Propp has issued a license to James J. Gullitzer, Milwaukee, and Joan M. Stier, 310 N. Commercial St., Neenah.

**Calumet Memorial:**  
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Riesterer, route 4, Chil-ton.

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Infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Zak, 513 N. Appleton St.

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## Maple Floor Group Picks Oshkosh

### Association Will Move Headquarters From Chicago

OSHKOSH — Carl W. Abendroth, White Lake, Wis., president of the Maple Flooring Manufacturers Association has announced that MFMA national headquarters will locate here after Oct. 1.

Abendroth stated that the decision to move the office from Chicago was made for several reasons:

"The new office is closer to the major northern hard maple flooring and lumber producing area (the bulk of production is concentrated in Wisconsin and upper Michigan). The advertising and research standing committees will be able to meet with the secretary-manager more frequently, saving in travel time. It will also be more convenient for the MFMA official inspector to supervise the millwork and grading at member mills."

**Other Reason**  
Oshkosh is the home of the association's secretary-manager, J. B. Albee.

Abendroth pointed out that in making the move, the association had no intention of curtailing any of its established

services to the general public. The group will continue its national trade magazine advertising, product promotion, publicity and research activities. Personal contact work with architects, lumber dealers and contractors will be continued.

## Sheriff Mounts Guard for King In N. Carolina

MONTREAT, N.C. (AP) — Sheriff's officers mounted a strict security guard today at this Presbyterian conference center where Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. is scheduled to address a meeting on civil rights.

Sheriff Harry Clay said Friday night "anti-King" literature was distributed Thursday at this

rough looking group." Clay said he had received reports "that certain outside violent hate groups have planned demonstrations and law-breaking acts at this gathering." He declined to identify the groups.

**Milwaukee Man, 54, Drowns in Fowler Lake**  
OSHKOSH (AP) — Robert Fedderly, 54, Milwaukee, fell from his son's motorboat and drowned in Fowler Lake Friday. Police said Fedderly was not wearing a life preserver and could not swim.

## We Salute OUTAGAMIE COUNTY'S NEW AIRPORT!

We're proud of this fine new facility, conveniently located to serve the Fox Cities.

We are also proud to be able to provide both Taxicab service and Wisconsin Public Service Commission-authorized Limousine service to airport patrons of Appleton, Neenah-Menasha, Kaukauna, and intermediate points.

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### FOR SHRUBBERY

### FOR TREES

### FOR FLOWERS

Cocoa Shell Lawn and Garden Mulch in its rich brown color, accents your trees, gives extra greenness to your shrubs, and a new life to your finest flowers.

## For Beauty, Performance and Distinctive Landscaping . . .

# Use COCOA SHELL

## Lawn and Garden Mulch

### What is a Mulch? . . . Why use a Mulch?

According to Webster, a mulch is any substance, spread upon the ground to protect the roots of plants from heat, cold, or drought.

COCOA SHELL LAWN AND GARDEN MULCH does this and much more.

It aerates the soil . . . Fertilizes as it decomposes . . . Retards weed growth . . . Does not blow away . . . Is ideal for indoor and outdoor planters . . . Has a pleasant chocolate odor and an attractive rich brown color.

### WHEN DO YOU USE A MULCH?

Now is the time to use COCOA SHELL LAWN AND GARDEN MULCH on your flower beds and around your trees. Beautify this year and receive the bonus of a rich organic humus for next year. COCOA SHELL LAWN AND GARDEN MULCH can be spaded under in the fall or spring, or used for winter protection for roses and other plants that may incur cold weather damage.

COCOA SHELL LAWN & GARDEN MULCH may be seen in use in the very attractive landscaping of the new First National Bank Drive in, also in the triangle rose bed in Alicia Park.

**More Effective and Priced Lower than Old-Fashioned Mulches**

COCOA SHELL LAWN AND GARDEN MULCH is available at these dealers:

<b>Farm &amp; Garden Store</b> 2968 Jackson Rd., Oshkosh	<b>Northside Hardware</b> 1415 N. Richmond St., Appleton	<b>Van Zealand's Nursery</b> Route 1, Kaukauna
<b>Kitz &amp; Pfeil</b> 451 N. Main, Oshkosh	<b>Western Elevator</b> 507 N. Appleton St., Appleton	<b>Webb &amp; Son Garden Center</b> 325 S. Green Bay Rd., Neenah
<b>Appleton Seed Co.</b> 1528 N. Bedford Rd., Appleton	<b>Pansys Lawn &amp; Garden Store</b> 833 E. Cecil St., Neenah	<b>Carstens and Sons Elevator</b> First St., Kaukauna

DISTRIBUTED BY CENTRAL WIS. SEED CO. — WAUPACA



# Outagamie County Airport

## Dedication Issue

# Airport Dedication, 'Birth' of New Airline Scheduled Today

## Fox Cities Getting Best Scheduled Air Service in History

Flights Being Provided by Air Wisconsin and North Central

With scheduled service from two airlines and a minimum of four southbound flights daily, the Fox Cities has begun receiving the best commercial airline service in its history.

Two flights are being provided on North Central Airlines DC3s and four are being provided by Air Wisconsin's "DeHavilland Doves."

The flights will provide nearly double the available number of passenger seats available to Fox Cities air travelers.

**Better Connections**  
In addition, making flight connections with major trunk airlines at Milwaukee's Gen. Billy Mitchell Field and O'Hare Field will be much easier. North Central's schedule had only provided for late morning and late

afternoon flights, with intermediate stops in Milwaukee.

Air Wisconsin's flight schedule fills in the gaps in the morning and afternoon and makes it possible for air travelers to make connecting flights at Chicago's O'Hare Fields. In addition, Max's Air Service at the airport has three planes available for special charter flights, air taxi service and air ambulance usage.

How long the present level of service will last is unknown, however. North Central transferred its operations to the new Outagamie County Airport only after the county had made a petition to the 7th District United States Court of Appeals in Chicago in which the court was asked to order the airline to make the move.

North Central, with help from the Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB) fought Outagamie's petition, and even appealed the court's original ruling which was favorable to the county.

**CAB Order**  
When the court reaffirmed its order for North Central to move, North Central appealed to the CAB for permission to suspend service to the Fox Cities altogether, but on June 14 the CAB decided it must concur with the federal court and ordered North Central to move to the new airport.

Still pending, however, is an appeal by the State of Wisconsin Aeronautics Commission, Outagamie County, the city of Appleton and the cities of Clintonville and Ashland on the CAB's re-

Turn to Page 15, Col. 1

## Aviation Had 'First' in Wisconsin

Wisconsin has been a site for much pioneering aviation activity, but few people realize that the nation's first commercially built "aeroplane" was assembled and flown near Beloit on Nov. 4, 1909, by Arthur P. Warner. Wisconsin's first pilot.

Another of Warner's firsts was the first utilization of aircraft for business purposes. A self-taught pilot, Warner was the 11th American to pilot a powered aircraft and first American citizen to buy a plane for business use. The plane, built by Glenn H. Curtiss, was a biplane and a "sister" to the aircraft in which Curtiss won the Bennett Trophy race in Rheims, France on Aug. 29, 1909.

An inventor as well as a manufacturer, Warner used the aircraft in research and to publicize his automotive products. He developed the automobile speedometer, automotive and machine tool accessories, and built the first electric power plant in Beloit.

For his contributions to aviation and automotive industries, Warner was posthumously elected to the Wisconsin Industrial Hall of Fame in 1962.

For the longest intercontinental ranges of 3,000 to 6,000 miles, there will be the present intercontinental Boeing 707s and the Douglas DC-8s.

For the medium to long-range flights of 1,500 to 3,000 miles, there will be the Boeing 707s and 720s, the DC-8s and the Convair 440 and 580 jets.

In the medium range of 1,000 to 1,500 miles, the three-engine Boeing 727 will find maximum utilization.

For high density routes, larger versions of 707 and DC-8 four-engine jets will be built capable of carrying up to 250 passengers.

For the short to medium-range market with stage lengths of between 100 and 1,000 miles, airlines have brought and are ordering three jet aircraft. One is the BAC (British Aircraft Corp.) 111, the first in service of the short-range jets. The BAC 111 is capable of handling up to 74 passengers. The

Turn to Page 15, Col. 2

## Air Wisconsin Begins Flights Early Monday

DeHavilland Doves Will Fly Daily to O'Hare in Chicago

Today's ceremonies at the Outagamie County Airport are more than a dedication of a new airport, they mark the inauguration of service by a new airline—"Air Wisconsin."

Air Wisconsin begins service Monday morning between the Fox Cities and the Butler Aviation Terminal at Chicago's O'Hare Field.

The first flight leaves Monday morning at 7 o'clock and arrives at O'Hare field at 8:05 a.m. Other daily flights in nine-passenger DeHavilland "Dove" aircraft will leave the Outagamie County Airport at 10:20 a.m., 3:10 p.m. and 6:30 p.m.

**Weekend Flights**  
There will be only two outgoing flights on Saturdays and Sundays—9 a.m. and 12:50 p.m. on Saturdays and at 2:30 p.m. and 5:45 p.m. on Sundays. All Air Wisconsin flights will take 1 hour and 5 minutes, including 55 minutes air time on the planes which have 185 mph cruising speeds.

Incoming flights will leave Chicago daily at 8:45 a.m., 1:35 p.m., 4:55 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. with arrivals at 9:50 a.m., 2:40 p.m., 6 p.m. and 9:35 p.m. Saturday departures from O'Hare will be at 10:45 a.m. and 2:30 p.m., while the Sunday times will be 4:05 p.m. and 8:20 p.m.

Karl Baldwin, Air Wisconsin president, said the airline will increase its service in the future and use bigger planes "if there is adequate customer acceptance."

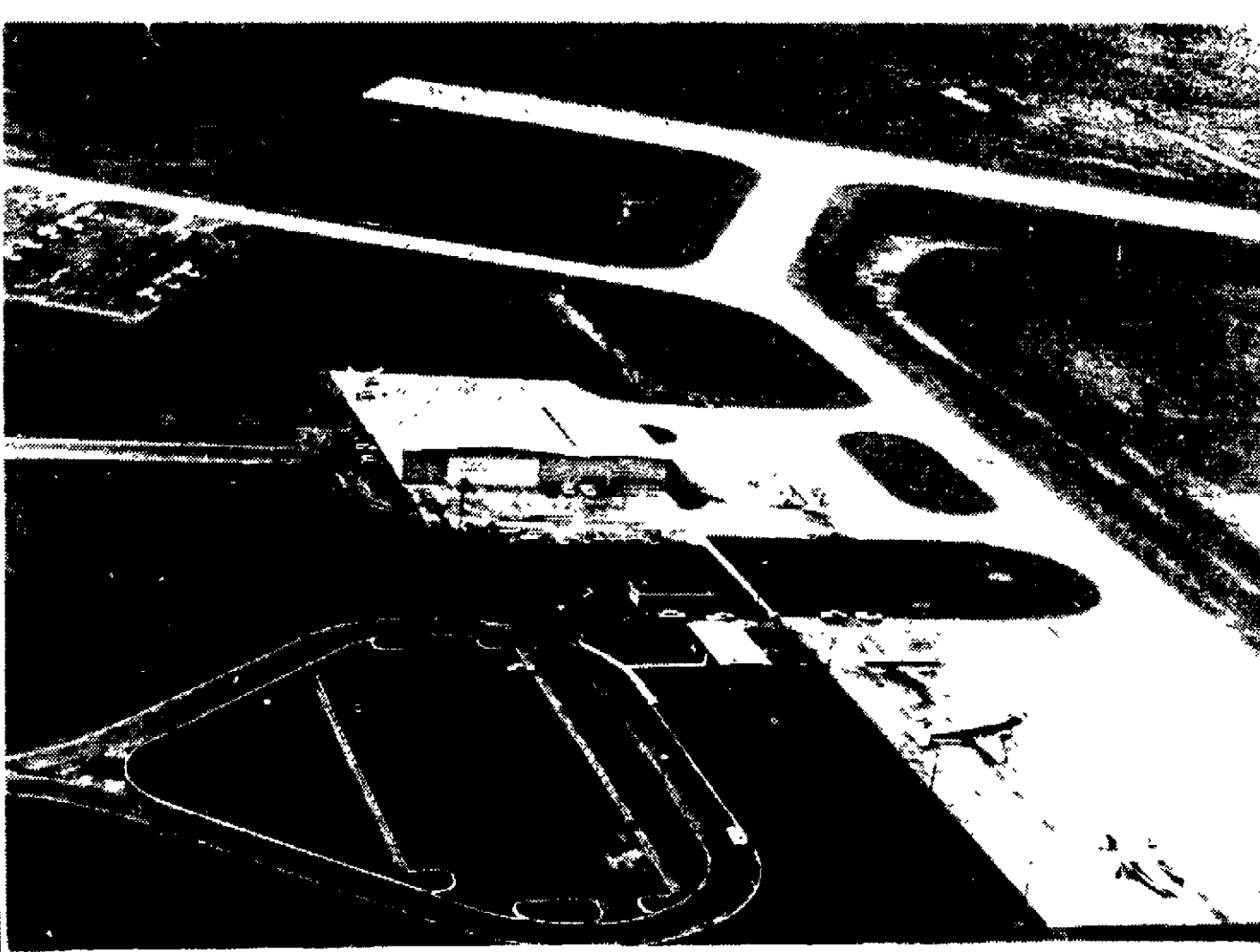
More flights between the Fox Cities are being considered and the purchase of larger aircraft, such as the 15-passenger, turbo-prop jet DeHavilland "Twin Otter," are being contemplated.

**Airplane Shopping**  
Officials of the airline only have two "Doves" available for initial operations, but currently are "shopping" for more aircraft.

The schedules, which will be used starting Monday, only are effective through the month of September. There is the possibility that the number of daily flights will be increased to six or eight daily as early as October.

In addition, Air Wisconsin officials have not yet finally abandoned their initially-stated intentions of possibly serving Milwaukee and some cities in the Fox Valley.

Air Wisconsin fares will be exactly the same as North Central Airlines fares. The airline will be operating under the same Federal Aviation Agency safety standards as all other airlines.



A Post-Crescent Aerial photograph by Ralph Acker shows a view of the new Outagamie County Airport looking to the south. In the left foreground is the bituminous-paved parking lot and in the right foreground is the apron for commercial aircraft. The buildings in between are the passenger terminal (lower) and sewage system building. In the center is the hanger building and the fixed base operator's quarters. To the north and south of the hanger and in the left background are tie-down areas for light private aircraft. The runway (northwest-southeast) is in the background. (Post-Crescent Aerial Photo)

## Three Routes Available to New Airport

Three routes are available for persons driving to the Outagamie County Airport today for dedication ceremonies.

To avoid crossing U.S. 41 traffic, people from Appleton and north and south of the city can take U.S. 10 to Two Mile Road, then go south to the airport. Two Mile Road is being widened and improved by the county highway department.

From Appleton, dedication-goers can travel west on Wisconsin Avenue which is U.S. 10. Two Mile Road is only two miles west of the U.S. 41 traffic interchange.

Another airport route is Spencer Road. Persons can either take College Avenue to U.S. 41, turn left, then go one block to Spencer Road for a right turn; or they can leave Appleton on Spencer Street and go straight west to Two Mile Road where the airport is located.

Persons from Neenah-Menasha, Oshkosh, Fond du Lac and other places to the south can take U.S. 41 to the Outagamie County Trunk BB traffic interchange, which is one-eighth of a mile south of the 41 Outdoor Theater at the Winnebago-Outagamie County line. From the interchange, take BB west for two miles to Two Mile Road, then Two Mile Road north one mile to the airport.

U.S. 10 also is the best artery to use for people coming to the dedication from the west.

## Lawrence Has Stake in Airport

Students Travel By Air; AFOTC Training Conducted

Lawrence University has a considerable stake in Outagamie County's new airport.

With the continued geographical expansion of the student body — it comes from 38 states and 18 foreign countries this year — there has been steady increase in air travel at vacation periods. Extra planes have frequently been put on North Central Airlines' Appleton-Chicago run to accommodate Lawrence students.

Visiting musicians, speakers and educational visitors to the campus frequently come to Appleton by air because of their tight schedules.

In addition, Lawrence's Air

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## Governmental Leaders Laud New Outagamie County Port

Congratulations From Proxmire, Knowles, Byrnes, T. K. Jordan

Congratulatory messages to Outagamie County on the dedication of its new Town of Greenville airport have come from several top-level leaders of state and national government.

Comments have been received from Gov. Warren Knowles, U.S. Sen. William Proxmire, Eighth District Rep. John Byrnes and T. K. Jordan, director of the Wisconsin State Aeronautics Commission.

Here are their comments: Gov. Knowles—"It is a pleasure to congratulate Outagamie County on the occasion of the dedication of the new Outagamie County Airport."

"Appleton and Outagamie County and its aviation-minded citizens have been pioneers in aviation since the late 1920s."

It is a tribute to the spirit of the people of the area and its forward-looking county board of supervisors that the county



Proxmire kept abreast of the progress in aviation.

"The initiative that Outagamie County has shown in forging ahead to replace its original airport at its own expense with

new and more adequate facilities is typical of the spirit of the leaders of this great industrial and metropolitan Wisconsin county."

"The new airport that the county has developed will redound to the benefit of Outagamie County and the entire state, and also to the favor of all the airports in the Wisconsin and national airport system."

**Growing Economy**

"The new airport will help insure a growing economy in Outagamie County and swift transportation to its markets throughout the country and the world, now and in the future."

"It is a pleasure to welcome the new Outagamie County Airport into the Wisconsin Airport System. It is also a pleasure to assure Outagamie County that the state will assist in developing the airport to its greatest

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## Rep. Byrnes Will Give Main Speech

Official dedication ceremonies for the new Outagamie County Airport begin today at 1:30 p.m. with an address by Eighth District Rep. John W. Byrnes of Green Bay.

In addition to the talk by Byrnes, the ranking Republican on the House Ways and Means Committee, messages of congratulations from Gov. Warren Knowles, U.S. Senators William Proxmire and Gaylord Nelson and other government officials will be read.

Following addresses by Byrnes, Outagamie County Board Chairman Alvin Fulcer of

## Airport Dedication Schedule of Events

Here is the schedule of events for today's dedication of the new Outagamie County Airport:

12 noon to 8 p.m.—"Penny-per-pound" airplane rides, sponsored by Appleton Pilots Association.

1:30 p.m.—Dedication Program, including speech by Eighth District Rep. John Byrnes, and introduction of county officials.

2 p.m.—Skydiving exhibition by the Appleton Chuting Stars.

2:30 p.m.—Ventrolquist act, featuring Bob Neller and "Reggie."

All day—Tours of airport buildings and facilities, aeronautics displays by Piper, Cessna, and Beech Craft, and refreshment stands operated by the Appleton Pilots Association and the Civil Air Patrol.

Kimberly and other county government spokesmen, the Appleton "Chuting Stars" will give a sky-diving exhibition.

**Airplane Rides**  
Other features of the dedication will be "penny-per-pound" airplane rides and aeronautics exhibits.

All airport facilities will be available for inspection, including aircraft of "Air Wisconsin," the new urban airline which begins operations Monday between the Fox Cities and Chicago's O'Hare Field.

The airline's first two airliners—two-man crew and nine passenger adaptations of the DeHavilland "Dove"—will be open for inspection.

Other airport facilities that can be toured are the temporary passenger and freight terminal building, the fixed base operator's facilities and the hanger building.

## Service for 100% of Fox Cities Airline Users

## Air Wisconsin Has 'Ambitious Goals'

Air Wisconsin has an ambitious goal—to provide service to enable 100 per cent of the Fox Cities' scheduled commercial airline passengers to begin and end their flights at Outagamie County's new airport, two miles west of U.S. 41 in Greenville township.

Current commercial air traffic figures indicate that about 44,000 commercial airline passengers will originate in the Fox Cities during 1965.

Present passenger boarding potential on existing Air Wisconsin "Dove" flights and North Central Airlines "DC3" flights accommodates only 59 per cent of the Fox Cities business.

The balance (about 18,000 passengers) must board North Central flights either at Austin Straubel Field at Green Bay or the Winnebago County Airport at Oshkosh.

**88-Seat Maximum**  
When Air Wisconsin begins providing service Monday, its four flights to O'Hare Field at Chicago will provide 36 seats. Combined with a maximum potential of 52 passenger seats on North Central's two present DC3 flights, there is a maximum of 88 seats daily flying out of the new airport.

The 88 seats represent, nevertheless, a 70 per cent increase in commercial airline seats over the time when the airport was only a one airline airport.

The possibilities of filling in the 41 per cent gap between today's 26,000 annual seats available and the 44,000 Fox Citizens who originate commercial airline flights either at the Outagamie, Oshkosh or Green Bay airports probably will be filled in partially within the not-too-distant future.

Air Wisconsin is almost certain to increase its number of southbound flights to six daily before the end of 1965. It is very likely that the number of flights southbound may become eight early in 1966.

**More "Dove" Flights**  
A third "Dove" in its fleet

**Outagamie County's First Jet Airplane Landing Came in '58**  
Outagamie County had its first jet airplane landing on Saturday, Feb. 15, 1958—but it wasn't a scheduled landing in any sense of the word.

A Lockheed T-33 jet trainer that was having fuel pump trouble landed at the Town of Grand Chute airport on that Saturday afternoon. After technicians flew to Appleton from Milwaukee, the trainer's home base, the pilot took off the next day with a new fuel pump.

The pilot, an Air National Guard member, was Lt. Robert Draham of New London who was on a training flight.

and two more flights would add about 5,200 more annual passenger seats. A fourth "Dove," which Air Wisconsin officers says is a definite possibility, would bring the total up to about 38,500 annual passenger seats, close to the 44,000 Fox Citizens who are expected to originate airline flights at the three Fox Valley airports this year.

The possibility exists that even more seats will be available on Air Wisconsin since the new urban carrier is considering buying larger planes in 1966. One of the planes being considered is the "Twin Otter," a 14-seat turboprop jet plane manufactured by DeHavilland of Canada.

Not all the possibility for more passenger seats rests with Air Wisconsin's present schedule and future plans. Chances are good that more North Central Airlines seats will become available.

Talk has been persistent recently about the possibility that North Central will replace at least one of its present DC3 flights into the Outagamie County Airport with a larger 48-passenger Convair 440.

If North Central was to go to at least one Convair flight and Air Wisconsin would go to eight daily outbound Dove flights, the Fox Cities current

commercial airline needs would be almost filled.

**Bright Future**

The frequency of flights, and the ones that are likely to be added shortly, combined with the likelihood of larger equipment makes the Fox Cities commercial aviation bright.

However, the Fox Cities population continues to grow, industry and the general public continue to rely more heavily on scheduled airline service and the need for more adequate air cargo service is soaring. As a result, it is more than likely that by the end of 1967, potential will have to exist for about 60,000

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## Airport Design Saves Walking

Primary goals of modern commercial airport design are to reduce the walking distance from entrance to boarding gate, to simplify the check-in process, and to provide clear and accurate information on flight departures and arrivals.

In addition, terminals are designed to be cheerful, pleasant places where travelers may relax.

Moving walkways at many major airports help reduce walking from the check-in counter to the departure gates.



Members of the Outagamie County Board's airport committee go over plans for the new airport during a recent meeting. Seated, from left, are Al C. Fischer, Appleton, committee secretary; Mark Catlin Jr., Appleton, chairman; and John Dietz, Appleton. Standing, from left, are Ivan Dunbar, Seymour, Corporation Counsel A. W. Ponath and airport manager Max Sagunsky. Absent when the picture was taken was Dan Williams, Combined Locks. (Post-Crescent photo)



# Prolonged and Diligent Effort Brought Airline Service for Fox Cities

North Central Airlines ticket stub saving plan. About 1,000 stubs were collected from the new Outagamie County Fox Cities airline travelers in September and October of 1955. The figure was well over the 300 monthly trips required for air service certification.

In 1955 the first organized reaction to the air service push appeared. Persons concerned with aviation in the Fox Cities still express amazement at the realization that so much effort had to be spent convincing government agencies, courts and airline officials that the Fox Cities deserved scheduled commercial air service.

In fact knowledge that North Central would be landing its DC3s here today wasn't a certainty until June 14 when the Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB) ruled that North Central could not suspend service to the Fox Cities.

**Post-War Era**  
The struggle to obtain commercial service goes back to the immediate post war era when Wisconsin Central Airlines (now North Central) was first encouraged to accept an air service franchise in Appleton on the strength of a promise that in return, an airport would be built.

When years passed and no airport appeared, the airline petitioned the CAB for permission to drop Appleton.

The petition brought strong protests from the Fox Cities area, particularly Appleton. So the Appleton Chamber of Commerce sent William Pifer, its aviation committee chairman, and attorney Karl Baldwin, a flying enthusiast and committee member, to Washington with an elaborate brief that contended Appleton should not be dropped as a prospective customer of the airline.

The history of heartbreaks for Fox Cities aviation began in December of 1951 Appleton was scratched from the airmaps.

Hope didn't die, however. Efforts continued with the realization that before air service could be obtained or even requested, Outagamie County needed adequate airport facilities. The county board finally was convinced and it came up with financial backing and a 3,750-foot paved runway was laid at the airport on Ballard Road.

**"Appleton Can't Miss"**  
When the modernized airport was dedicated in 1953, Howard Morey, then president of North Central, told a dedication audience that "Appleton and Outagamie County can't miss getting commercial air service."

Only a few months later, Morey's successor Hal N. Carr (who today is president and board chairman) reiterated the airline's stand in favor of air service to Appleton during a conference with the Chamber aviation committee.

The Chamber went to work to build a case for air service.

The committee conducted a survey of Fox Cities business firms and showed that \$86,500 had been spent on air travel during 1952, even though the closest airport with scheduled service was 25 miles away. Then the committee began a

## General Aviation Up 300 Per Cent

In the 10 years between 1953 and 1963 itinerant aircraft operations nearly doubled, while the rate of growth for general aviation was more than 300 per cent.

Itinerant movements are those of aircraft arriving from or departing for an airport other than that recording the take-off or landing in other words, people on the move in the air for business or pleasure.

General aviation accounts for more than two out of every three recorded movements. Growth rates show a sharp decline in military operations since 1957 and a leveling off of scheduled airline operations. General aviation however continues a spectacular climb.

These statistics are from the report of air traffic activity published by the Federal Aviation Agency and cover only the 27 airports which have control towers.

There are more than 8,000 other airports all but about 300 of which are used almost exclusively by general aviation. Therefore as dramatic as these statistics are in showing the importance of airports for general aviation they picture only a portion of the total general aviation activity.

In numbers of aircraft movements, in the growth rate and in the flexibility to serve any airport, general aviation is a dominant factor in the air transportation system. Any community without adequate airport facilities for general aviation is shutting out a huge part of its economic, political and social growth.

Runway Inadequate  
A citizens committee, headed by County Board Supv. Al C. Fischer said the county airport runway would be inadequate in the event that North Central switched to larger aircraft.

In July of 1956 Appleton air service proponents took their case to the CAB in Omaha, Neb.

Max Sagunsky, the airport manager, told the CAB that since he took his job in 1953 he received several inquiries from airlines regarding facilities at the Outagamie airport.

Chamber aviation committee chairman Pifer showed population statistics to point up the need for air service and Chamber Executive Secretary Kenneth Corbett emphasized the area's economic growth.

In December of 1957, a CAB examiner made the decision the Fox Cities had been waiting for. He recommended that the Outagamie County Airport be made an intermediate stop on a new route between Minneapolis - St. Paul and Milwaukee.

**Airline Objects**  
Just when air service seemed to be just around the corner, North Central objected to the proposed route. The airline described Appleton as a "weak link" in the Minneapolis-St. Paul route, as increased activities in aviation serving the Oshkosh airport that the new airport will bring satisfied needs for a Fox Valley with it, but he also is the fixed stop North Central proposed base operator at the airport.

Appleton as a stop between the Twin Cities and Chicago, by-passing includes running an air passing Green Bay Oshkosh and Manitowish.

But the board upheld its examiner's ruling and the line took its case to court.

North Central said the Fox Cities should be on its main route and not on what it called a "back door route."

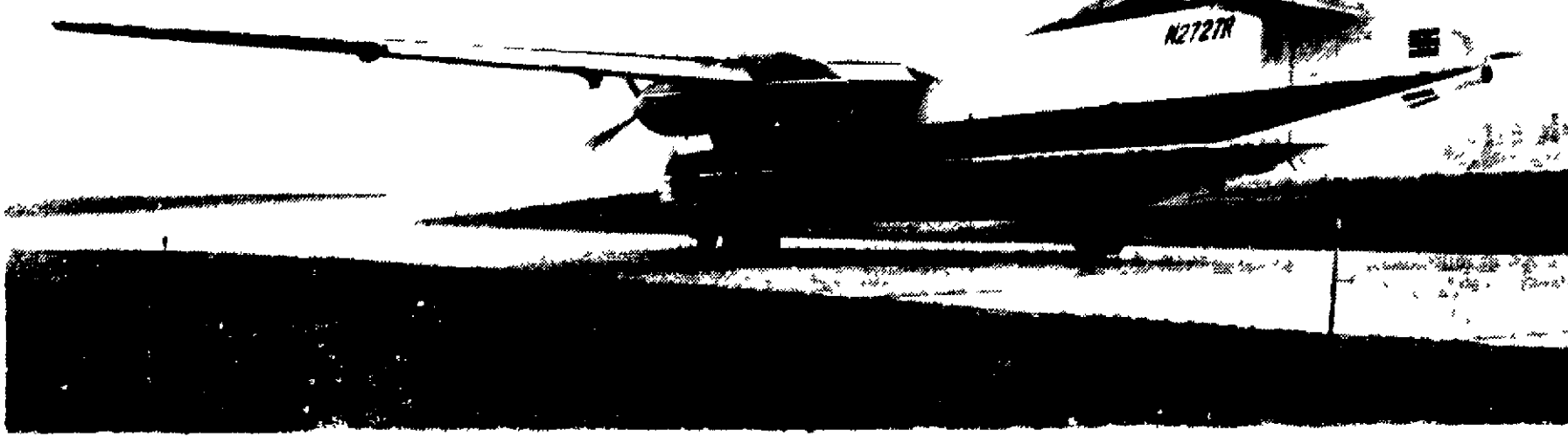
After a futile court effort, the CAB issued a long-awaited ruling in February of 1959.

**Appeal Denied**  
It ordered North Central to begin air service at the Outagamie County Airport within 90 days.

North Central appealed, but it was denied and the deadline for service was set for June 8.

The battle for air service finally had been won except for the Milwaukee airport by the fixed base operator. Several an anti-climactic skirmish when the airline asked for, and was granted, a deadline extension until July 1.

Since the service began six years ago, Outagamie County, years ago, was reopened there. In 1946 he took over the flight line and opportunity I could not afford to in a continuous campaign to leased the business. After the pass up, the biggest development in retain its right to North Central Fond du Lac airport was purchased in 1948 by Wilbert Fox Valley aviation since Sa-



A Fairchild F-27 Heads South on the taxiway toward the runway at the Outagamie County Airport in Greenville. The turbo-prop jet aircraft landed here in May during the Institute of Paper Chemis-

try executives' conference. More and larger multi-engine aircraft can fly direct to the Fox Cities because of the new airport. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## Ex-Violin Teacher and Flight Instructor

# Max Sagunsky - Colorful Local Aviation Figure

One of the most colorful features of Outagamie County's new airport in the Town of Greenville is the man who manages it. Max Sagunsky, who unlikely as it may seem, is a former violin teacher.



Max Sagunsky

Sagunsky, 57, not only has the responsibility of managing the increased activities in aviation at the new airport but he also is the fixed base operator at the airport. The fixed base operator busi-


ness includes running an air taxi service and providing flight instruction. A Milwaukee native Sagunsky moved to Fond du Lac in 1930 to start a music instruction business. By 1939 when he became interested in flying he moved to Fond du Lac, Neenah, Ripon and Manitowish.

**Air Corps Instructor**  
He took formal flight training in 1942 at Billy Mitchell Field at supervision. Shortly before the old Outagamie County airport in the Anderson Air Activities as an instructor. He served a stint in the Town of Grand Chute was expanded and re-dedicated in 1953. Sagunsky applied to the job as airport manager and was appointed by the county airport committee for several years.

**Corporate Flying**  
When he took over his new duties on Oct. 1, 1953 he said, "Coming to Appleton was an opportunity I could not afford to pass up. The biggest development in aviation since Sa-

gunsky came to Appleton nearly despite its inadequate and antiquated facilities. "Business doubled every year and the first five years after I came to Appleton," he said, "and then how corporations have adapted to Appleton." He said, "and then to use of aircraft in the medium growth continued at a rate, twin-engine range and higher, slightly less than double every both turbo-prop and now pure year after jet."

**Extensive Electronics**  
"Not only that," Sagunsky said, "the new airport will greatly increase my activities. Unbelievable growth and business as airport manager because of the modern facilities at the airport in the last 12 years, eventually will contain We'll

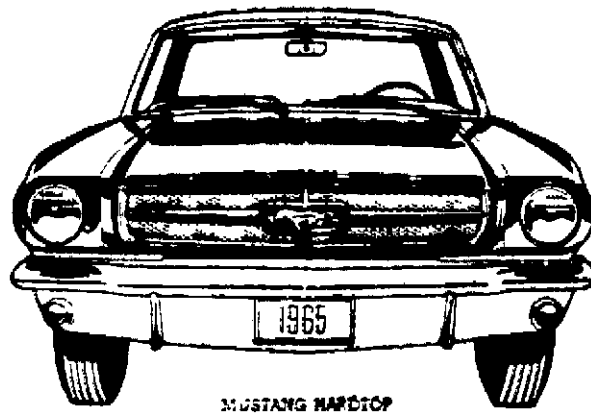


## RENT-A-CAR SYSTEM

NATIONAL FRANCHISED SYSTEM OF FORD DEALERS

Make Your Stay in the Fox Cities More Enjoyable, More Comfortable . . . Go In Style - Rent an Exciting New Ford at Low Economy Family Rates!

- By the Day! • By the Week!
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For FORD RENT-A-CAR SERVICE  
Phone or Stop at

VAN STEEN FORD

Phone 3-6644  
325 West Washington Appleton, Wisconsin

## Farmers Have 'Hired Hands' Of the Air-Age

The airport is the farmer's air-age "hired hand." Airports base aircraft that treat about 60 million acres of U.S. crops from the air - seeding, fertilizing and spraying.

Helicopters are used to curcylate over orchards to prevent killing frosts. They are used to "defoliate" crops, like cotton, to facilitate mechanical picking.

It has been estimated that the application of aviation to agriculture adds upwards of \$3 billion annually to farm income. So important is this phase of aviation that more than a dozen universities now offer a course in agricultural aviation.

to have the ultimate in air navigational aides to help air traffic business and business aircraft."

When traffic requires the additional facilities, Outagamie plans to seek Federal Aviation Agency (FAA) authority to install an OMNI radio navigational facility, plus an instrument landing system (ILS) and a control tower. All of these facilities would be paid for with federal funds providing the new airport provides enough traffic to warrant them.

**General Aviation**  
Sagunsky pointed out that plans for all the facilities and anticipated business and traffic all are based upon general aviation needs, not commercial airline service.

Sagunsky holds memberships in several local, state and national organizations including the American Association of Airport Executives, the National Aviation Trades Association, the National Air Taxi Conference, the Wisconsin Aviation Trades Association, of which he is the two-year past president, and is a director of Air Wisconsin.

He is an FAA flight instructor with the authority to give flight tests and issue private and commercial licenses, both with single and multi-engine ratings.



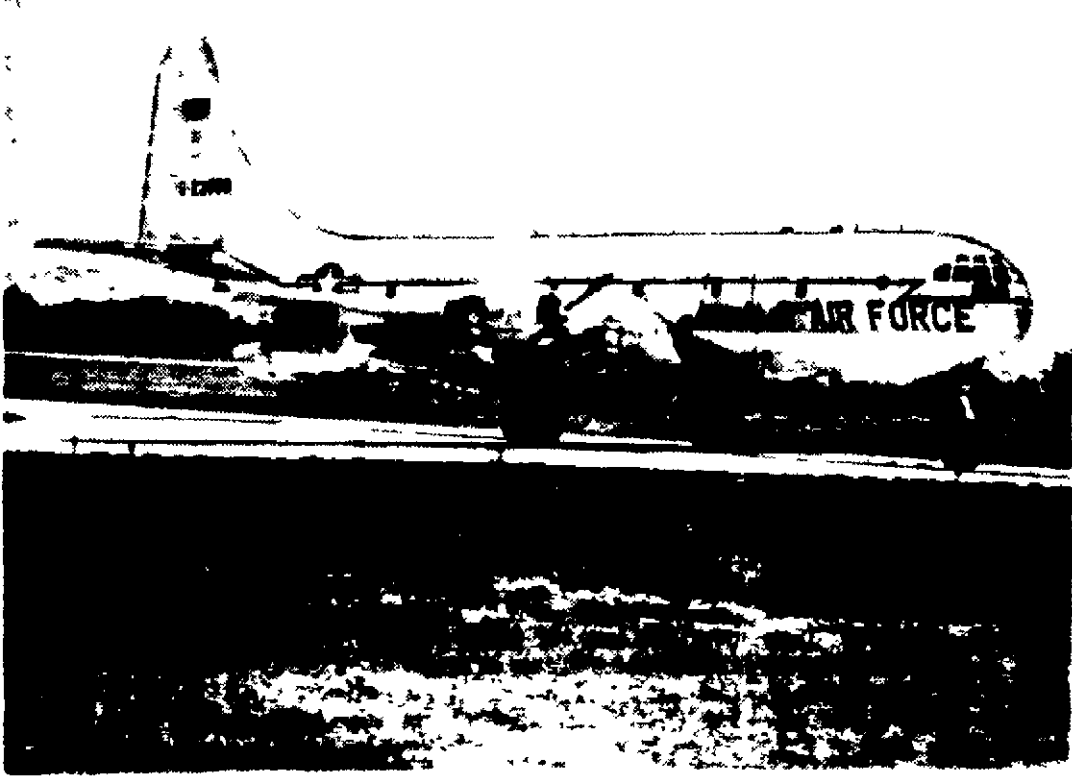
## IT'S FLIGHT RIGHT! Hopsack

a new town and country worsted in suits by Hart Schaffner & Marx

Early American country gentlemen relaxed in clothing tailored of material similar to the hopsack fabric shown above. Traditionally favored hopsack rests lightly on the shoulders. It gives and springs back with every movement. Men who prefer natural, unaffected clothing are wearing hopsack in town and country. An HS&M hopsack suit cuts a neat, trim figure.

Hart Schaffner & Marx tailoring keeps it that way. Your HS&M suit is shaped, moulded, pressed every stitch of the way. Result: The look you buy is the look you keep.

BEHNKE'S  
Clothes Shop for Men  
129 E. College Ave.



The Largest Airplane that has landed in the new Outagamie County Airport's brief history is an Air Force C-97. The four piston engine plane has two extra jet engines to provide extra takeoff power. The 160,000 gross weight Air Force plane only needed half of the airport runway to take off early this summer. (John Dietz photo)



## Mary Ebben TRAVEL

### Congratulations, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY AIRPORT

a new starting point for international travelers headed for • EUROPE • THE ORIENT • AFRICA • SOUTH AMERICA • INDIA • HAWAII



215 E. College Ave. APPLETON Dial RE 4-7151





## Outagamie County Airport Committee

# OUTAGAMIE COUNTY AIRPORT

## *Open House and Dedication*

SUNDAY, August 22

Your Outagamie County Board of Supervisors and Airport Committee extend a cordial invitation to you to visit the county's new airport facilities in the town of Greenville.

Your new airport, designed to accommodate larger and faster aircraft, has been built with a sharp eye on future expansion in the community and air service industry.

**OUTAGAMIE COUNTY BOARD  
OF SUPERVISORS**

*and*

**OUTAGAMIE COUNTY  
AIRPORT COMMITTEE**



MARK CATLIN  
Chairman



JOHN DIETZ  
Appleton 13th Ward



AL C. FISCHER  
Appleton 15th Ward



IVAN DUNBAR  
Seymour 1st Ward



DAN WILLIAMS  
Combined Locks



A. W. PONATH  
Outagamie County  
Corporation Counsel



ALVIN W. FULCER  
Chairman  
Outagamie County Board

### PAST COUNTY AIRPORT COMMITTEE MEMBERS INVOLVED IN THE NEW AIRPORT PLANNING

OLIVER KLOEHN, Dale  
JOSEPH McCONE, Bear Creek  
ARTHUR LECKER, Grand Chute  
DONALD HOH, Combined Locks





# Appleton

## Salutes the New Outagamie County Airport

Appleton is proud of the new Outagamie County Airport. It reflects confidence and interest in a civic administration creating a business climate favorable to industry. Whether expanding or relocating, industry will find Appleton the right place for profitable plant operation and rewarding community living.



"Appleton is moving dynamically forward on many fronts . . . and fitting into this accelerated progress and growth is the new Outagamie County Airport. It is an integral part of long range planning and will benefit industry, business and the community itself!"

*Clarence A. Mitchell,  
Mayor*

# City of Appleton

**MAYOR** — Clarence A. Mitchell

**CLERK** — Elden J. Broehm

**ASSESSOR** — John A. Pierre

**TREASURER** — Ray L. Feuerstein

**ATTORNEY** — Frederick E. Froehlich

### —ALDERMEN—

Ward		Ward		Ward		Ward	
First	Richard G. Huisman	Sixth	Frederick S. Ziemann	Eleventh	Paul J. Klemmer	Sixteenth	Clifford H. Radder
Second	Derald H. Ahrens	Seventh	John M. MacDonald	Twelfth	John F. Ayers	Seventeenth	Orville A. Strutz
Third	Roland H. Voss	Eighth	R. P. Groh	Thirteenth	Glenn W. Thompson	Eighteenth	Gerald Wagner
Fourth	Al. Stoegbauer	Ninth	Robert N. Ebben	Fourteenth	Roylance Pointer	Nineteenth	Arthur E. Mueller
Fifth	Alvin E. Tews	Tenth	Harold H. Mannemann	Fifteenth	Richard R. Kohlbeck	Twentieth	Norman E. Beyer

# At 80—And He's Still Flying!

BY WILLIAM E. SCRIVO

LORAIN, Ohio (AP) — Back in 1917 William H. (Bill) Long enlisted in the U.S. Army, figuring his nine years of flying experience would qualify him to serve as a pilot.

But after "10 days of being around," said Long, "they called me in and told me they were sending me home because of a palpitating heart."

Long, who now wears a flowing, white beard, recently celebrated his 80th birthday and he's still flying.

Long has accumulated 8,000 hours in the air since he taught himself to fly back in 1908 by circling a Blériot monoplane around the old racetrack in Lorain.

## Taught Himself

He taught himself, because there were no instructors.

"I circled that track on the ground for I don't know how many times before I lifted her off the ground for a short hop," said Long.

Long's craving to fly was implanted in him by an uncle who wrote 5-cent novels about flying machines in the 1890s

and was therefore classed as a "nut."

Three Lorain men who acquired a used Blériot monoplane around 1908 asked Long to help them restore the craft to flying condition.

That was just a few years after Long, who drove Lorain's first taxi, a White Steamer, had gone into the auto business.

## Cracked Up

The Blériot was Long's flying primer until one of the other pilots flew it into a storm and cracked it up. But a few years later Glenn H. Curtiss asked Long to help him prepare for his famous 65-mile flight from Euclid Beach Park in Cleveland to Cedar Point, a record flight in that era.

Long recalls that he was among some 15,000 who were on hand at Cedar Point Beach when Curtiss made his flight over water in the flimsy wood, wire and canvas biplane.

Curtiss, an exponent of flying boats, gave Long many tips on flying such craft. Long and several other Lorain men

joined in buying a Benoist flying boat. The group took the plane to Cedar Point to use flying passengers to and from the resort, but it crashed during a practice run. A boat piloted by an inexperienced operator ran into the downed plane, smashing it.

After World War I, Long and his associates bought a Curtiss flying boat.

## \$25-a-Head

"Those were the big money days," said Long. "We got \$25 a head and you could get passengers as long as you could keep the motor running."

They kept the motor running from early morning until midnight or 1 a.m. when the moon was bright over Lake Erie.

The ferry service to Cedar Point ended after 13 years, when the plane crashed, injuring Long and his mechanic, Albert Baker.

"I did a damn fool thing," Long admits. "Something I had told many people not to do. I got careless."

He was banking down over Cedar Point to land in Buemiller's Cove, when he hit a downdraft that sucked the plane down, throwing it out of control.

## Run From Storm

A chance encounter led to Long's involvement in the Weaver Aircraft Co.

It was in the early 1920s when a group of itinerant flyers was passing through Lorain. The group, led by Buck Weaver, stopped to chat with a policeman, who told them that "We've got one of them Flying Nuts here."

The group went to Long's garage and stayed to organize the Advance Aircraft Co. Long found an empty concrete building in nearby Avon, and the first plane was produced, the Advance, was a success.

The company was re-organized under the name of Weaver Aircraft Co., and its Waco biplane became well known. Weaver Aircraft later went out of business in the mid 1930s, because of labor troubles, according to Long.

Long started his first airport in 1919 on a farm in Avon, later moving to Lorain. He got his first flying permit in 1926 despite difficulties with the meteorology and navigation requirements of the test.

## Followed Railroad Tracks

Of meteorology, he said: "I knew enough to run when a storm was coming." Of naviga-



Air Wisconsin's First Dellavilland "Dove" was delivered to officials of the new airline at the Outagamie County Airport in June. The plane, which was purchased from private business interests, is shown here as it came into view of its buyers. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## Transport Association Cited for Adopting Newer, Lower Rates

Harold L. Graham, a vice president with Pan American Airways, has commended the International Air Transport Association for adopting new low freight rates at the recent Venice cargo conference.

"These new low rates for numerous commodities will enable United States manufacturers and farmers to greatly expand their exports, thus playing a significant part in helping to ease this country's balance of payments problem," Graham said.

At the same time, however, Graham said Pan Am is

disappointed that freight rates were not agreed by IATA, August 31.

He said since cargo rates introduced substantially lower between the United States and Pacific rates, subject to government approval.

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## 11 Airlines Classified as 'Trunk' Lines

Eleven domestic-based airlines have been classified by the Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB) as domestic trunk carriers.

The airlines are American, Braniff, Continental, Delta, Eastern, National, Northeast, Northwest, Trans World, United and Western.

Thirteen others have been classified by the CAB as domestic local service carriers; they are Allegheny, Bonanza, Central, Frontier, Lake Central, Mohawk, North Central, Ozark, Pacific, Piedmont, Southern, Trans-Texas and West Coast.

There are 16 certificated international and territorial carriers — Alaska, American, Braniff, Caribbean Atlantic, Delta, Eastern, Mackey, National, Northwest, Pacific Northern, Pan American, Pan American - Grace, Trans Caribbean, Trans World, United and Western.

There are five carriers with all-cargo classifications — Aerovias Sud Americana, Airlift International, Flying Tiger, Seaboard World and Slick.

# CONCERN

One of the criteria for judging civic responsibility is the concern of the people for the economic needs of their community. The Fox Cities takes its place in the ranks of responsible communities with the construction of the new Outagamie Airport. The concern of the people has found expression in this fine new transportation facility which most certainly will aid the economic development of this entire area. We take this opportunity to congratulate the citizens responsible for this tremendous addition to our community.

*Zwicker*

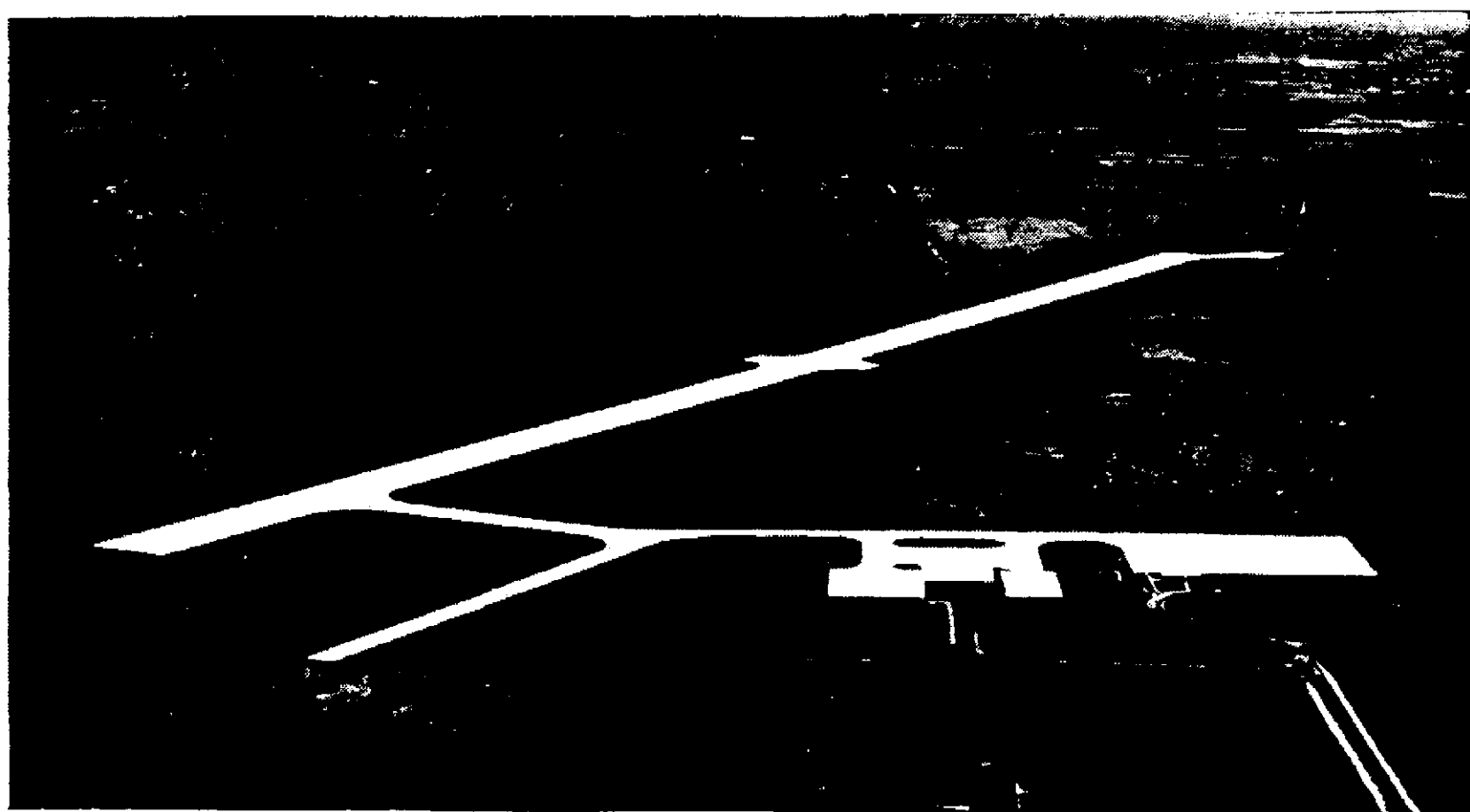
KNITTING MILLS • APPLETON, WISCONSIN



"Patriarch of the Skies" is an apt phrase to describe William H. (Bill) Long. Long, who has been flying since 1908, holds the propeller of one of his old planes. He's 80, operates an airport in Ohio and still flies.

# Congratulations . . .

to  
Officials of  
Outagamie County  
on their choice of  
**CONCRETE**  
for the new  
Airport Runways



**CONCRETE** is a material that can take it

**CONCRETE** will last longer

**CONCRETE** will carry the load

**CONCRETE** is safer

**CONCRETE** costs less

**CONCRETE** never leaves you up in the air

P.S.

. . . it is also the best material known for Highways and Streets.

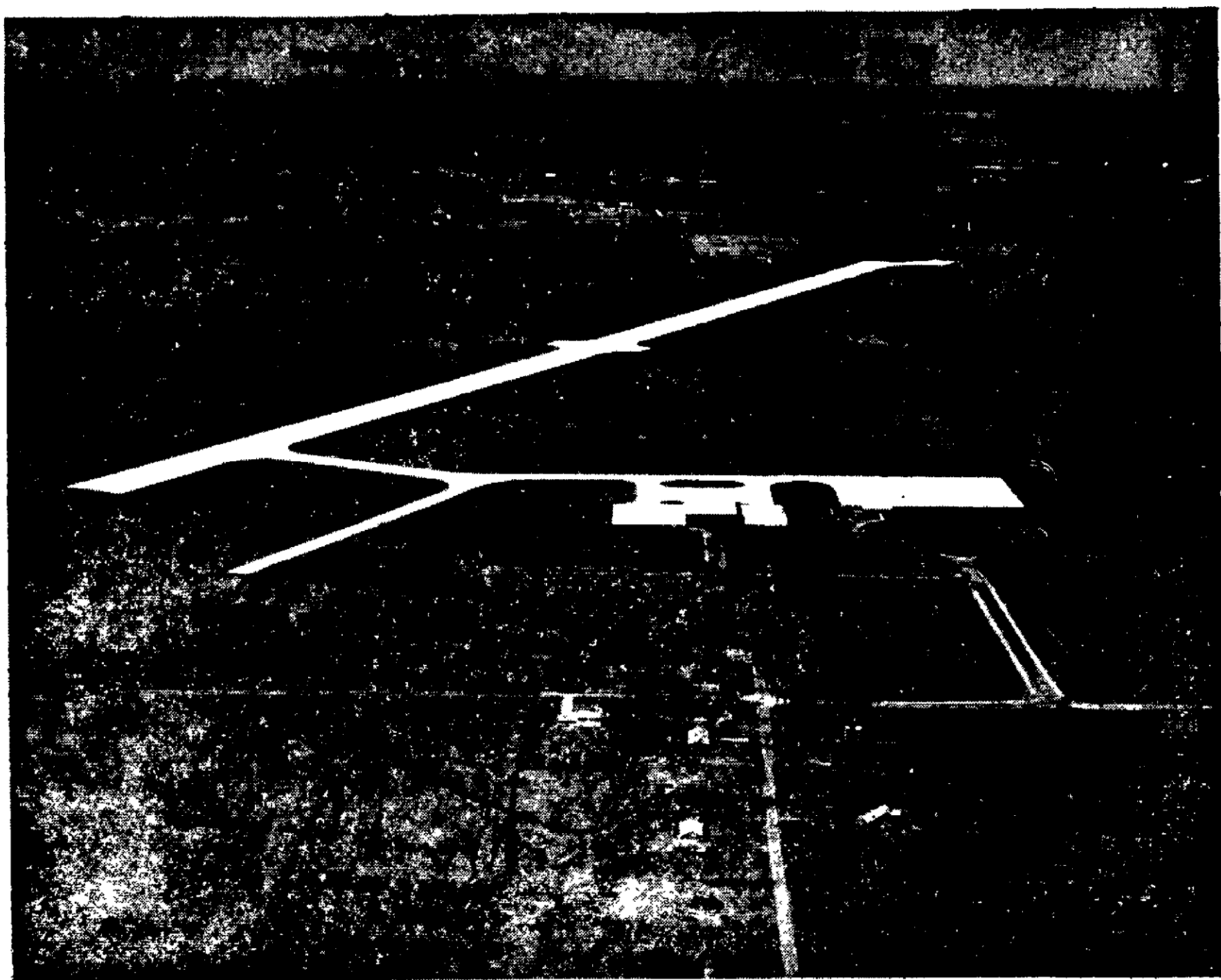
**WISCONSIN CONCRETE  
PAVING ASSOCIATION**

219 W. WISCONSIN AVE.  
APPLETON, WISCONSIN



# A Salute to Outagamie County

Residents of Outagamie County and neighboring areas can well be proud of the new Outagamie County Airport and of the resourceful public officials, who overcame all barriers to provide their people with this essential facility. These officials should be given a sincere vote of thanks for their foresight in preparing for the future. The sound planning for and the development of this important transportation facility—which included the choice of concrete as the pavement for runways, taxiways and aprons—is a tribute to these officials.



**... all concrete and a mile long**  
**... all concrete for safety, durability and economy**

## ONLY CONCRETE PROVIDES ADDED SAFETY FACTORS

The national Airline Pilots Association has gone solidly on record in favor of concrete for airports. In a recent letter the safety chairman of ALPA Region II (Atlanta) said, "The Air Line Pilots Association concerns itself with all phases of operational safety . . . The ALPA does not endorse or recommend any particular brand or product in other areas; however, it has definitely endorsed the use of white concrete as a runway surface."—The reasons for this endorsement are many. Concrete is much more visible under adverse conditions. Braking is important and tires take a good, firm grip on skid resistant concrete. A level concrete pavement means a smoother take off. Concrete means cooler temperatures on the runway which means greater lifting power from the wings and greater horsepower from the engines. Everyone—pilots and passengers alike—wants this kind of safety.

## ONLY CONCRETE PROVIDES REAL DURABILITY

On the streets and highways of this state and nation, as well as for airport paving, concrete has a proven record of strength and durability. Hundreds of concrete streets throughout the nation, built in the early twentieth century, have served an ever increasing volume of traffic for 50-years and more with their original surfaces. In Wisconsin, the known number of concrete streets which have passed their golden anniversary now exceeds 70—and there are undoubtedly many more. These are truly remarkable records for a paving material. Modern concrete can do even better.

## ONLY CONCRETE CAN BE DESIGNED FOR ANY TRAFFIC LOAD

The engineering decision for concrete was made after careful analysis of all factors. Only with concrete can pavement performance be predicted, in advance, with mathematical accuracy. The professional consultants designed for economy as well as strength. Using standard thickness design curves, they provided extra load-carrying capacity as needed in critical areas of the pavement complex. This airport can be expected to operate continuously with no shutdowns for excessive maintenance or strengthening overlays as traffic increases. Concrete does not consolidate or deteriorate under traffic.

## ONLY CONCRETE PROVIDES FOR FUTURE USE

For the newest of the nation's airports, engineers recommend concrete. Supersonic transports of the future will roll on concrete designed to withstand 220 tons at Houston's new intercontinental airport. At international airports such as Dulles . . . O'Hare . . . Atlanta, concrete has been the overwhelming choice. The recently dedicated municipal airport in Jackson, Mississippi was built with concrete for long term serviceability. And since it has been anticipated that the Outagamie County Airport will eventually be served by turbo-prop and jet aircraft, the choice of concrete signifies preparation for the future.

## CONCRETE RECOMMENDED BY CONSULTING ENGINEERS

The consulting firm of Ralph H. Burke, Inc., in its master plan for the airport, recommended concrete for all areas to be paved. Their report states, "Flexible pavement suitable for the heavy loads incident to use by airline craft is subject to damage, especially during hot weather, by vehicles making turns with one wheel locked. Because of this, all aprons, taxiways and warm-up or touch-down areas of runways should be constructed of rigid concrete pavement in order to reduce maintenance and repair costs which must be borne by the local sponsor" . . . "All construction cost estimates have been based upon current prices in the Fox Valley for the types of work shown in Appendix F and upon the requirements previously discussed. The major construction cost item is for rigid portland cement concrete paving; this type of construction is comparatively free of maintenance and repair costs when judged against the less expensive flexible blacktop paving."

## CONCRETE IS THE PREFERRED PAVEMENT IN MODERN PROGRESSIVE CITIES

For state highways, such as U.S. 41, which skirts the Fox cities, for arterial and residential streets in modern progressive cities, such as Appleton, Kaukauna and Kimberly, the preferred pavement is concrete. Concrete pavements are a wise investment of the taxpayers' money. Concrete streets pay for themselves many times over in maintenance savings. Concrete starts out strong—grows stronger year by year. Traffic won't rut it or channel it. Weather can't oxidize it. No need for continuous patching and surface treatments.

## PORTLAND CEMENT ASSOCIATION

735 N. Water St., Milwaukee

*An Organization to Improve and Extend the Uses of Portland Cement and Concrete Through Scientific Research and Engineering Field Work.*

# PRANGE'S NEW BUDGET CENTER

## Grand Opening

Shop These Grand Opening  
Specials . . . And Other Great  
Unadvertised Values!

Shop Monday thru Saturday 10 to 10! Air-Conditioned Comfort! Spacious Parking Right at the Door!

*Contemporary  
Styles!*

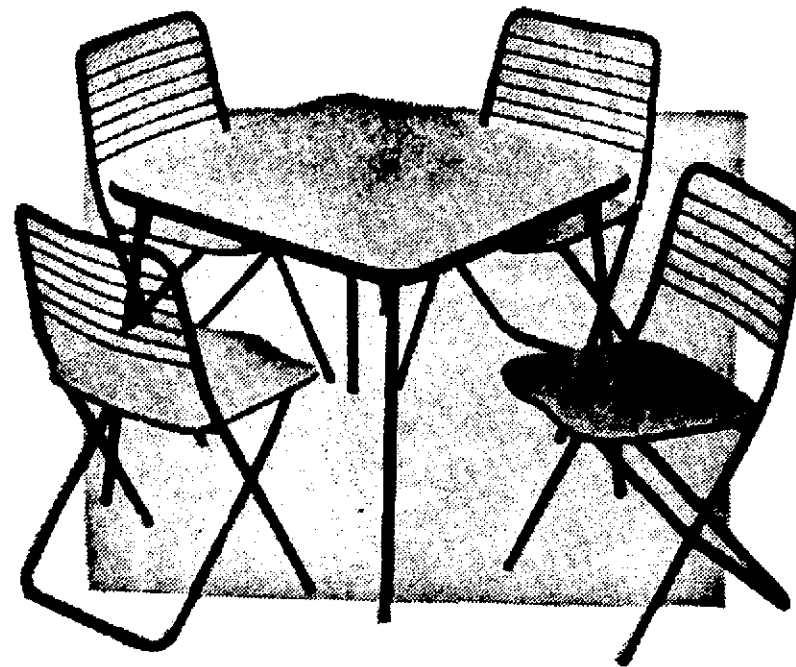
**LAMP  
SPECIALS**



Table Lamps **\$11**  
Limited Quantities . . .  
Beautiful 30" tall table lamp with  
walnut and brass base and 14"  
parchment shade!

Matching Floor Lamp \$15

Lamps—Prange Budget Center &  
Downtown 5th Floor



Famous 5-Pc. COSCO  
**BRIDGE SET**  
**24<sup>99</sup>**

Sturdily constructed & Smartly Styled! Handsome antique  
white and toast color combination with tan frame. Flared  
legs feature hidden locks; two-tone ladder back chairs  
feature comfortable contoured seats. Truly a tremendous  
value!

Home Accessories—Prange's Budget Center & Downtown 4th Floor

**Big Savings on**

**Quaker  
Tray  
Tables**

**6<sup>99</sup>**



**5-Pc. KING-SIZE ENSEMBLE**

Four 22"x16" king-size tray tables on portable, com-  
pact upright rack with 3" wheels. Brass finished  
frames, wooden handle. Choice of two popular pat-  
terns: Golden Glo or Aztec!

Fiberglass Trays in  
Magnolia Pattern . . . . . **9.99**

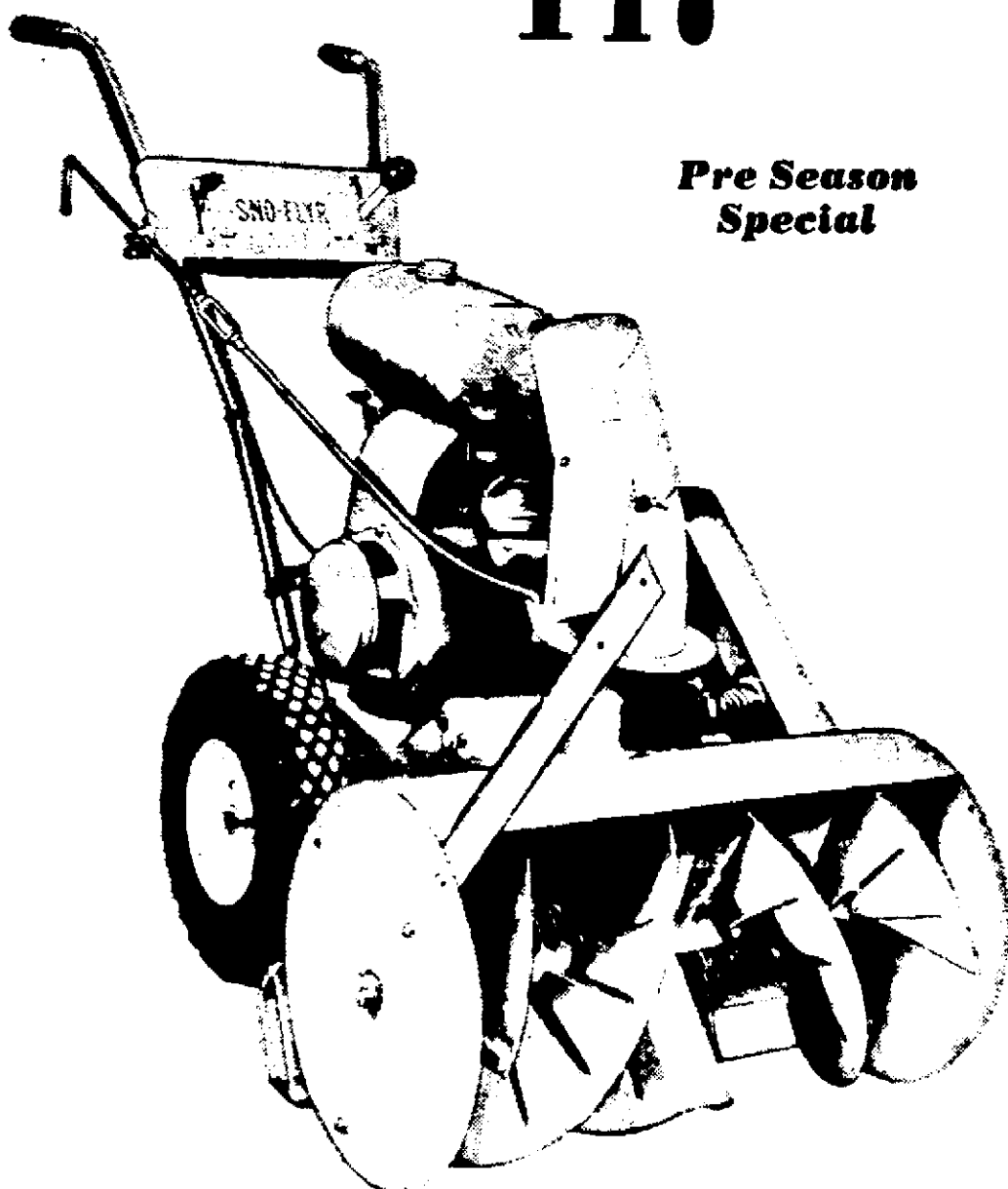
Home Accessories—Prange's Budget Center & Downtown 4th Floor

## 20" 2-Speed Eska Snow Blower

Only 25  
Available!

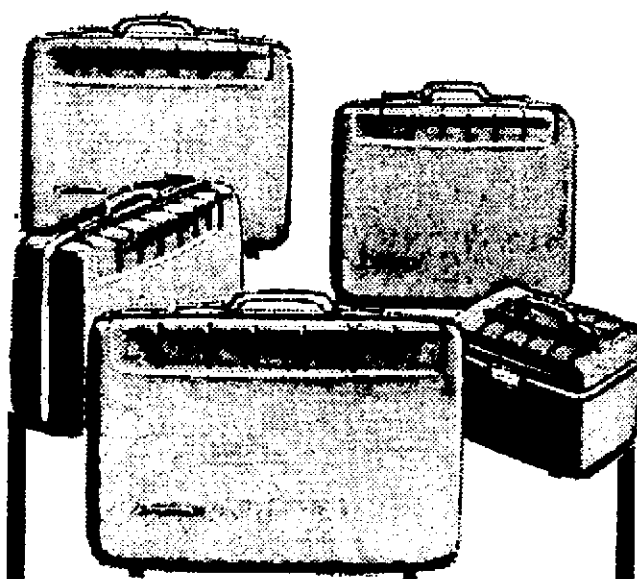
**\$147**

*Pre Season  
Special*



Don't miss this fabulous chance to own one of these powerful  
Esko Snow Blowers! So famous for its 4 HP Kohler Cast Iron  
Industrial Engine! Buy now at tremendous savings . . . use our  
handy Layaway Plan and be all set for winter!

Sporting Goods—Prange's Budget Center & Downtown 3rd Floor



**2 Week Sale!**

**Nationally Advertised  
Starflite Molded Luggage**

Every piece made of Polymite, the  
miracle of truly modern luggage . . .  
resistant to fading, scratching, dent-  
ing, braising! Featuring exclusive  
silky-soft new process lining; bonded  
to case without glue . . . makes other  
luggage lining old-fashioned. Com-  
pletely washable inside & out!  
Choice of smart colors!

Woman's Train Case . . . . .	<b>13.55</b>
18" Overnight . . . . .	<b>15.15</b>
21" Weekender . . . . .	<b>15.95</b>
24" Jr. Pullman . . . . .	<b>19.95</b>
27" Pullman . . . . .	<b>23.95</b>

Luggage—Prange's Budget Center &  
Downtown Budget Store

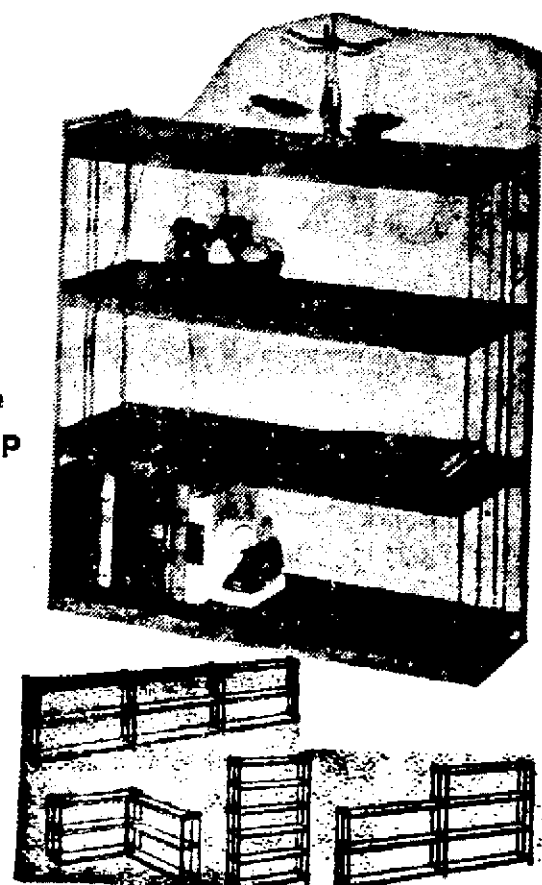
**Starflite**  
MOLDED LUGGAGE

**Grip-Tite  
Stackable  
Shelving**

**5<sup>99</sup>** 36" high  
4-Shelf Unit 36" wide  
9 1/4" deep

Versatile in use . . . decorative in  
appearance. Strong steel construc-  
tion with lovely walnut-grain finish,  
gold luster frame and non-mar leg  
tips.

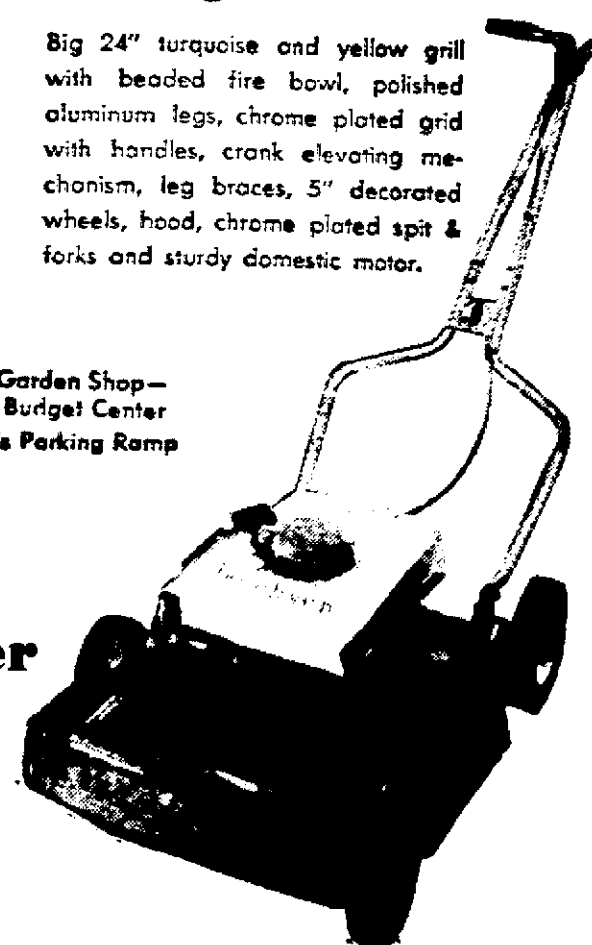
Housewares—Prange's Budget Center &  
Downtown Budget Store



**Bar B Bowl  
GRILL**  
**7<sup>99</sup>**

Big 24" turquoise and yellow grill  
with beaded fire bowl, polished  
aluminum legs, chrome plated grid  
with handles, crank elevating me-  
chanism, leg braces, 5" decorated  
wheels, hood, chrome plated spit &  
forks and sturdy domestic motor.

Lawn & Garden Shop—  
Prange's Budget Center  
& Prange's Parking Ramp



**20" Jacobsen Archer Rotary Power Mower**

Fabulous Sale Price on a famous mower!  
Mows it down fast and easy! Features 2 1/2 HP  
Briggs & Stratton 4-cycle engine, recoil rope  
starter, handle control, wheel adjustments &  
exclusive turbocone cutting disk with 4 re-  
versible-replaceable cutting blades.

**\$59**

Lawn & Garden Shop—Prange's Budget Center & Prange's Parking Ramp





WARREN P. KNOWLES  
GOVERNOR

## The State of Wisconsin

EXECUTIVE OFFICE  
MADISON  
53702

It is a pleasure to congratulate Outagamie County on the occasion of the dedication of the new Outagamie County airport.

Appleton and Outagamie County and its aviation-minded citizens have been pioneers in aviation since the late 1920's. It is a tribute to the spirit of the people of the area and its forward-looking County Board of Supervisors that the county kept abreast of the progress in aviation.

The initiative that Outagamie County has shown in forging ahead to replace its original airport at its own expense with new and more adequate facilities is typical of the spirit of the leaders of this great industrial and metropolitan Wisconsin county.

The new airport that the county has developed will redound to the benefit of Outagamie County and the entire State, and also to the favor of all the airports in the Wisconsin and National Airport System.

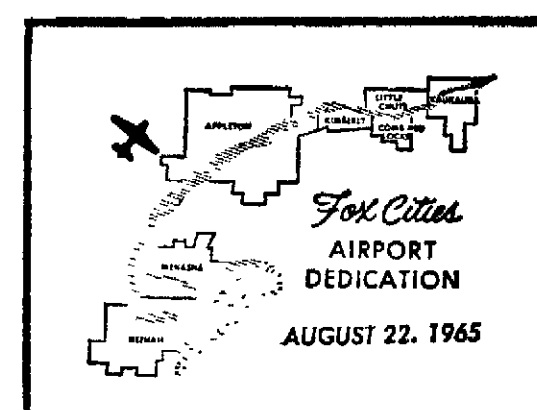
The new airport will help insure a growing economy in Outagamie County and swift transportation to its markets throughout the country and the world, now and in the future.

It is a pleasure to welcome the new Outagamie County Airport into the Wisconsin Airport System. It is also a pleasure to assure Outagamie County that the State will assist in developing the airport to its greatest potential as we move forward together to the greatest growth of aviation progress the world has seen.

*Warren P. Knowles*  
WARREN P. KNOWLES  
Governor



WARREN P. KNOWLES  
Governor



To air travelers, the new Outagamie County airport is a symbol of the Fox Cities' progress, prosperity and hospitality. To the citizens of the Fox Cities and Outagamie County, it is that . . . and much more. It is a tribute to courageous leadership that has made this area great.

Because air traffic and community growth are so closely allied, the new airport is essential to a greater, growing area. It is a key investment in the future of the Fox Cities and Outagamie County.

### ATTEND THE DEDICATION CEREMONIES THIS AFTERNOON AT THE AIRPORT

*These Progressive Minded Firms Salute the New Outagamie County Airport  
and the Dynamic Fox River Valley Area It Serves*

**Appleton Appliance**  
339 W. College Ave.  
Appleton

**Badger Plug Co.**  
1850 W. Reeve St.  
Appleton

**Fox River Tractor Co.**  
Junction U.S. Highways 10 & 41

**Appleton Concrete Products**  
Walter E. Weber, President  
1132 E. Wisconsin Ave.

**Bassett Refrigeration Co., Inc.**  
117 S. Locust St.  
Appleton

**Fox Valley Truck Service**  
GMC Trucks Sales & Service  
2138 W. Wisconsin Ave.

**Automat Car Wash**  
A. C. Fischer, Owner, Mgr.  
1714 E. Wisconsin Ave.

**Ralph H. Burke, Inc.**  
Engineers and Architects  
Chicago, Illinois

**Frank and Pat's Pizza Palace**  
Appleton, Neenah-Menasha

**Azco, Inc.**  
Highway 41  
Appleton

**Concrete Pipe Corp.**  
Box 595  
Appleton

**E&R Construction Co.**  
987 Hoase St.  
Neenah

**Badger Northland, Inc.**  
215 W. Second St.  
Kaukauna

**Dag's Drive-In**  
"Appleton's Favorite" — Bill & Florence Dagneau, Props.  
1309 E. Wisconsin Ave.

**First National Bank**  
"The Helpingest Bank in Town"  
Appleton

**Guest House Inn**  
Highway 41 & College Ave.  
Appleton

*“... a tribute to the spirit  
of the people of the area  
and its forward looking  
County Board of Supervisors”*

#### AIRPORT DEDICATION PROGRAM

##### 1:30 P.M.—Dedication Ceremonies

*(on stage north of terminal building)*

Bob Lloyd, Master of Ceremonies

Introduction of Guests

Remarks by County Officials

Address—Congressman John W. Byrnes

##### 2:00 P.M.—Sky Diving Exhibition

“Chuting Stars”—Appleton

Sky-Diving Club

##### 2:30 P.M.—Ventriloquist Act

Bob Neller and Reggie

##### 2:30-8 P.M.—Tours of Airport Facilities

and Aeronautics Exhibits by Piper,  
Beechcraft and Cessna.

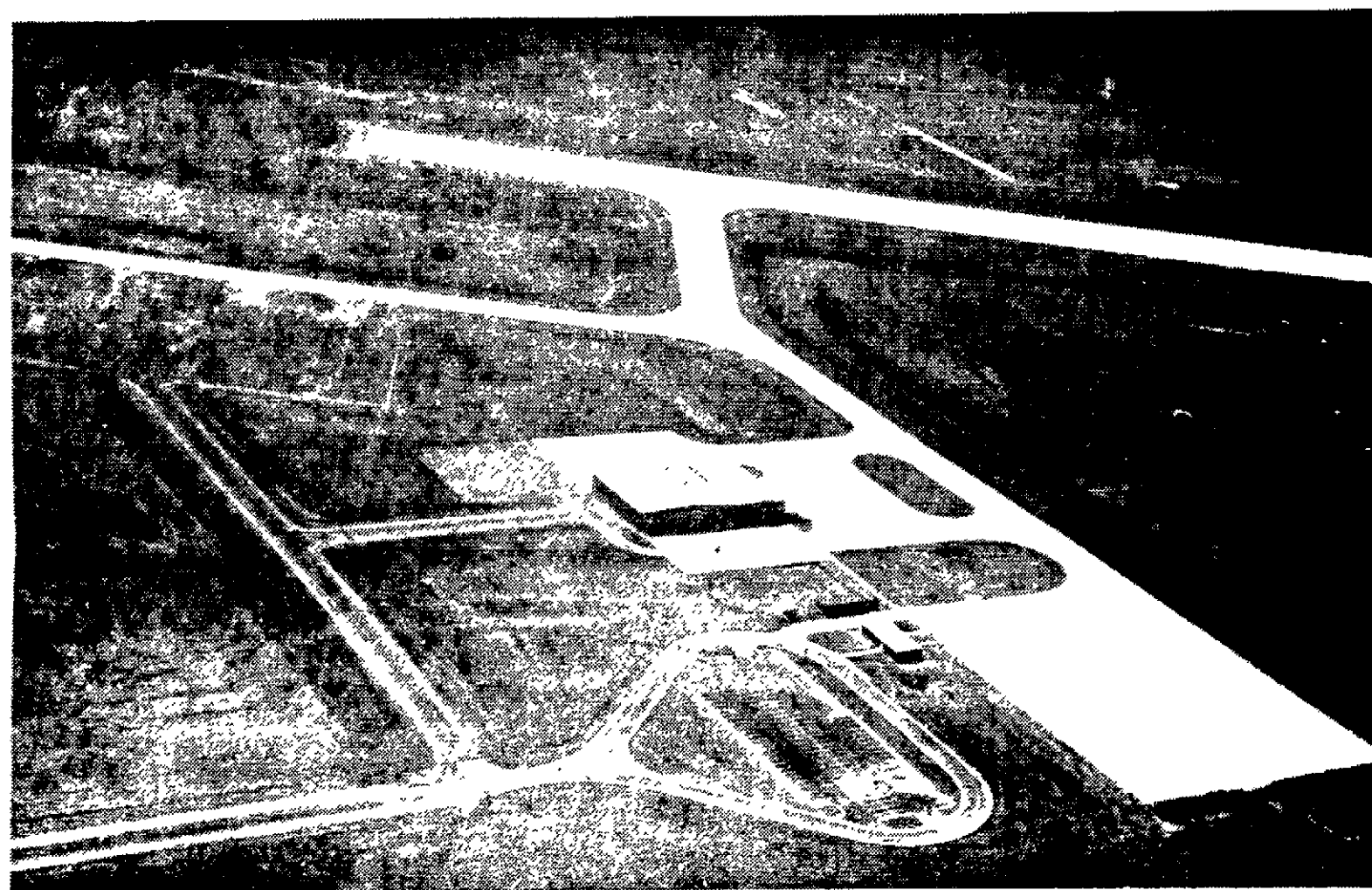
##### 12 Noon—8 P.M.—‘Penney-Per-Pound’

Airplane Rides

Sponsored by Appleton Pilots Association

Two Refreshment Stands

*(Appleton Pilots Ass’n. and Civil Air Patrol)*



### ATTEND THE DEDICATION CEREMONIES THIS AFTERNOON AT THE AIRPORT

***These Progressive Minded Firms Salute the New Outagamie County Airport  
and the Dynamic Fox River Valley Area It Serves***

#### Integrity Mutual Insurance Co.

526 W. Wisconsin Ave.  
Appleton

#### Peerless Paint Mfg. Co.

118 N. Bennett St.  
Appleton

#### Sears Roebuck & Co.

312 W. College Ave.  
Appleton

#### Lake States Leasing Corp.

173 S. Green Bay Road  
Neenah

#### H. C. Prange Co.

Downtown Store — Budget Center  
Appleton

#### S. C. Shannon Co.

1726 N. Ballard Road  
Appleton

#### Matthews Tire Co.

Goodyear Products  
2930 W. College Ave.

#### Rougeau's Super Market

1203 E. Wisconsin Ave.  
Appleton

#### Sumnacht Supply Co.

Radio Controlled Garage Doors & Gates  
2000 French Road, Appleton

#### Miller Electric Mfg. Co.

718 S. Bounds St.  
Appleton

#### Unmuth Rexall Drug Store

208 E. Wisconsin Ave.  
Appleton

#### Valley Fair Shopping Center

South Memorial Drive  
Appleton

#### Park 'N' Markets

Appleton—1400 N. Meade St., 1800 S. Lowe St.  
Neenah—838 W. Main St.

#### Theo Utschig & Son, Inc.

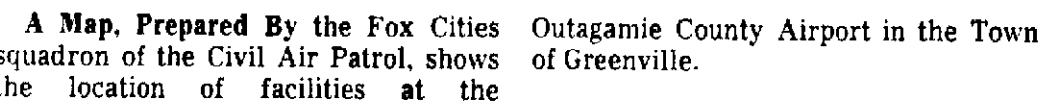
3000 W. Wisconsin Ave.  
Appleton

#### Wisconsin-Michigan Power Co.

200 N. Appleton St.  
Appleton

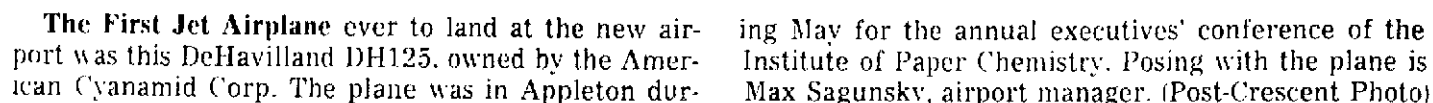


Commercial aviation came to Menasha city limits in the Town of Appleton shortly after the lever strides towards sweeping the country in excitement which swept the world in 1927 after Col. George A. Whiting, a Neenah located at the site of the said "TTL" predicted that Green Bay

[illegible]

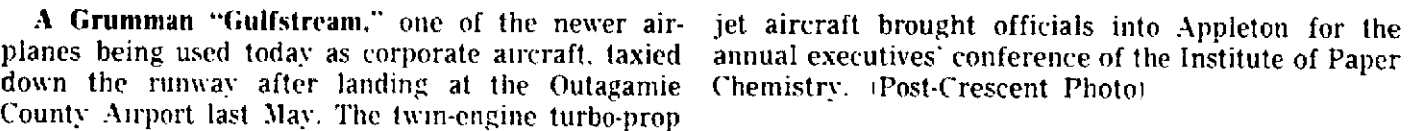
A North American official said during a speech in Green Bay. "I'll predict that in 10

And the public showed its appreciation too -- for a while. They sent and received letters by air, but soon the novelty wore off and difficulties



including all types of weather, seasons also because Atlantic flight didn't inspire. But, the people were going to include sub-zero tempera-Field's two 1,600-foot grass people with the interest in learn that wasn't enough. A new tures, and there were occasions runways were too muddy. flights that it had three years era was to bring new problems that hadn't even been imagined when weather conditions forced a Post-Crescent of that era earlier.

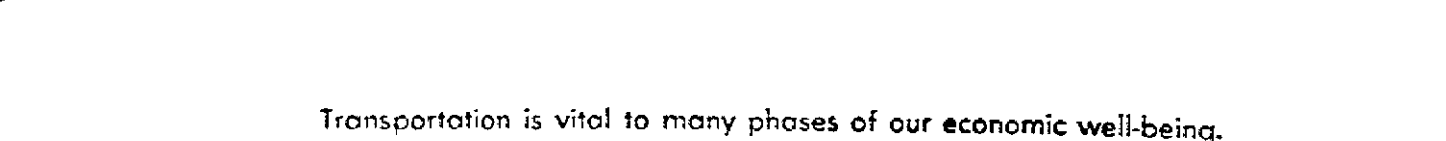
Delays in schedules which were quotes Hansen as saying "After . . . We were too far ahead of the what some of the



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### SOUTHBOUND

Flight Number	2	4	6	8	20	22	34	36
					Sat. Only	Sat. Only	Sun. Only	Sun. Only
Lv. Appleton, Neenah, Menasha	7:00	10:00	3:10	6:30	9:00	12:50	2:30	6:50
Ar. Chicago (O'Hare)	8:05	11:25	4:15	7:35	10:15	1:55	3:35	5:45

AM Light face PM Bold face

### NORTHBOUND

Flight Number	3	5	7	9	21	23	35	37
					Sat. Only	Sat. Only	Sun. Only	Sun. Only
Lv. Chicago (O'Hare)	8:45	1:35	4:55	8:30	10:45	2:30	4:05	8:20
Ar. Appleton, Neenah, Menasha	9:50	2:40	6:00	9:35	11:50	3:35	5:10	9:25

\*Operates Mon. through Fri.

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Outagamie County Airport

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# Clearing House Handles Funds For Airlines

### Bank Takes Care Of \$1 Billion Yearly In Industrial Business

**BY VERN HAUGLAND**  
WASHINGTON (AP) — Airlines serving this country exchange more than a billion dollars a year in business.

The whole complicated procedure is operated from headquarters here of the Air Transport Association by the Airlines Clearing House, a nonprofit organization.

The Chase Manhattan Bank in New York handles the actual clearing and settling.

The vast but little-known operation stems from the fact that a passenger often buys from one airline a ticket that includes travel on other airlines.

The clearing house handles the billings, and the bank, as its agent, clears and settles accounts monthly between airlines, charging or crediting the various amounts involved.

**Credit Plan**  
The clearing house also simplifies travel on credit plans, largely accomplished through the use of the Air Travel Card.

Claude H. McCall, an Air Transport Association official who is secretary-treasurer of the clearing house, says interline billings through the clearing house last year totaled \$1,174,000,000.

The 37 members of the clearing house range from airlines clearing more than \$200 million a year in gross interline receivables, to local service operators clearing less than \$4 million a year. Even a helicopter airline may clear as much as \$2 million annually.

An airline must qualify as a domestic or foreign carrier under the Federal Aviation Act, and must sign operating and settlement agreements.

**Opened in 1943**

Before World War II, the airlines were paying their bills to other lines directly. Some airlines, short of funds, put off payments for many months.

The clearing house opened in Chicago Dec. 1, 1943. It had 18 employees. By 1947 the clearing house had 60 employees.

In 1950 the agency moved to Washington, where it could be administered by just one or two Air Transport Association staff workers. The clearing house agreed to a proposal by Chase Manhattan that the bank handle the monthly clearings.

The airlines do their own billing, and each month the Chase Manhattan determines how much each company owed or was owed, and charges or credits its account with the net difference.

As a result of the new method of clearing through the bank, operating costs of the clearing house itself have dropped from more than \$12,000 in 1950 to less than \$2,000 a year currently, McCall says.

## Airports Vital To Progress and Security of U. S.

While the airport helps build community progress, it also is vital to the progress and security of the nation.

In fact, a congressional committee recently declared that "an airport is not a local facility. Each airport is an integral and important link in our national airways system. Without adequate landing facilities, the commerce of the entire nation suffers and the airplane cannot completely fill its role in national defense."

And "No airport exists by itself, and the usefulness of each depends upon the quality of its neighbors," according to a presidential commission in 1952.

The commission report added, "It is clear that commercial airports are instrumentalities of interstate and foreign commerce. As such, they have a definite public character. Their continued efficient operation vitally affects interstate commerce, national defense and the postal service."

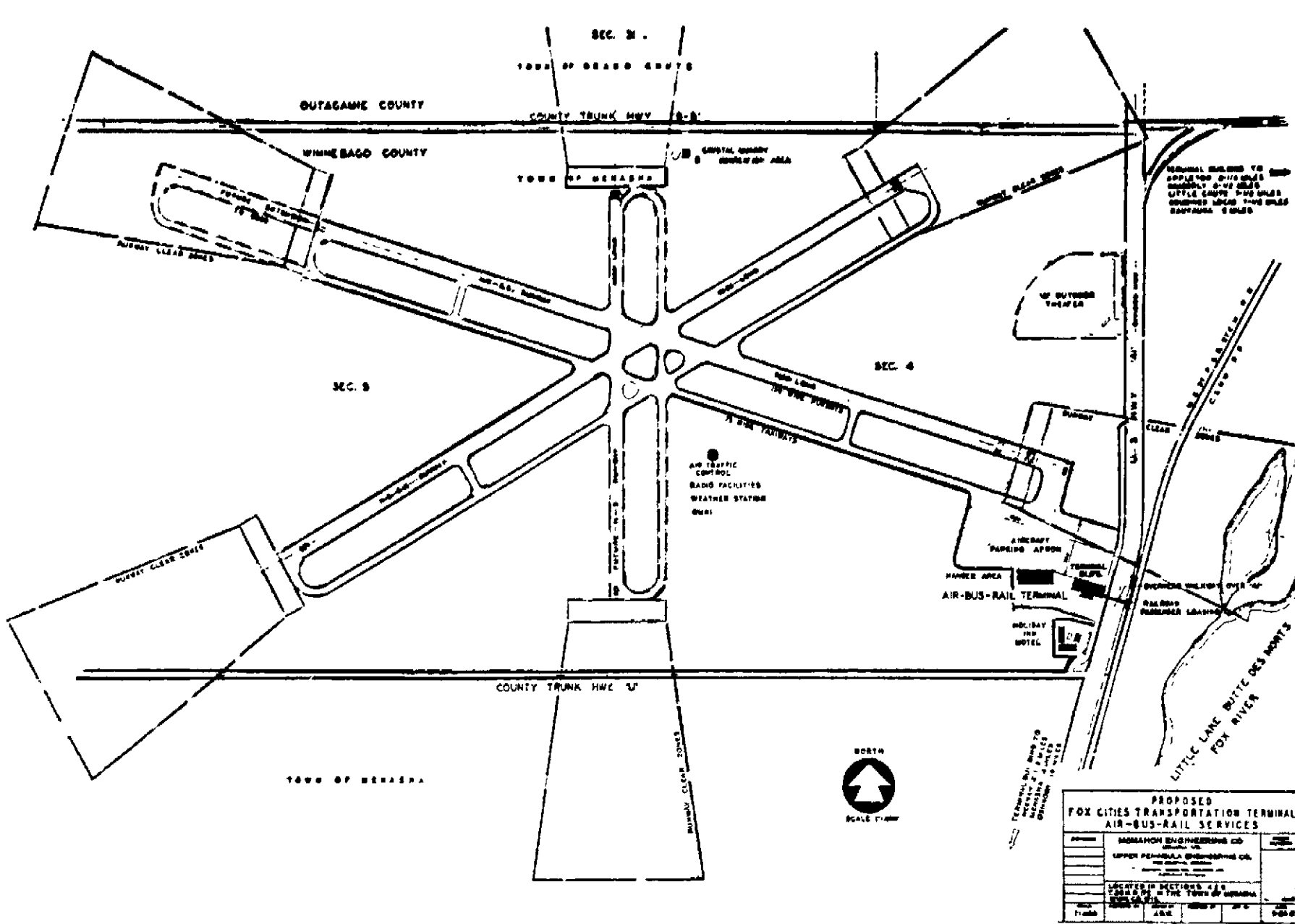
### Air Freight Service Up by 27 Per Cent

During 1964 the public use of air freight service increased by 27 per cent over the previous year, to a record 13 billion miles.

According to the Air Transport Association of America the all-time record reflects a vigorous promotional effort by the airlines to persuade the business community to change its transportation patterns.

### Airlines Ready for Airlift Operations

As part of national defense planning, the U.S. airlines keep ready for global military airlift operations in the event of a national emergency.



One of the Many Elaborate air facilities planned for the Fox Cities that never got off the drawing boards was this airport west of U. S. 41 in the Town of Menasha. The airport, just south of the Outagamie County line, provided for two 7,500 foot runways (with

room for future extensions to 9,000 feet,) and a third runway of 4,000 feet. Hangar and terminal facilities would have been on U. S. 41, with a walkway going over the highway to a passenger terminal for the Soo Line and Chicago and North Western railroads.

## Dreams, Dreams, Dreams and More Dreams

# But What Happened to the Airports?

If dreams were transformed into reality, the Fox Cities area would have had adequate airport facilities long before the summer of 1965.

But until recent years, plans for airports in the Fox Cities region, unfortunately, have been integrated in the face of financial reality much like dreams do when daylight comes.

If these dreams, which date back to 1944, had been developed into airports, chances are that Outagamie County never would have been involved in any legal controversy over airline service and probably would be receiving service today that would be adequate for the Fox Cities' estimated 150,000 population and booming industrial economy.

"Dream Airport No. 1" came the closest of the first three to actually "getting off the ground."

### Three Possible Sites

In 1944 practically everyone concerned with aviation in the Fox Cities realized that the airport site on Ballard Road was inadequate if the area ever was to be served by commercial airline service. Three possible sites were studied, and practically everyone agreed that a section of land in Calumet County, just north of U.S. 10 and about two miles east of Waverly Beach was by far the best location.

The Outagamie County Board's airport committee and the federal government's Civil Aeronautics Authority concurred.

The county board refused to act on the recommendations and turned the matter over to county voters in the April, 1944 election. By a 8,305 to 5,684 margin, voters approved the development of the mile square Calumet County site. However, the county board dillydallied, lost options on the land which totaled 395 acres and finally permitted the project to perish in March of 1945 when it refused to come up with another \$20,000 for options on 245 additional acres of land and to begin "talking turkey."

The site, which had space for 4,500-foot runways on the original land site, easily could have been converted into an airport with the runways between a mile and a mile and one-third long which are needed today.

### Drawing and Talking

"Dreams No. 2 and 3" never got past the drawing board and talking stages.

In the spring of 1950 the Post-Crescent published an editorial calling for the development of an air-rail terminal at the airport on Ballard Road to serve the entire Fox Cities area.

Reaction was immediate and enthusiastic, so the Appleton architectural firm of Sauter and Seaborne was asked by the Post-Crescent to see what they could do with the idea. The architects made plans and sketches which were first shown to the public when they were printed in the newspaper on Jan. 31, 1959.

The plan called for a joint air-rail terminal at the southwest corner of the airport property, east of the U.S. Army Reserve building and along an extension of E. Glendale Avenue.

The terminal building was to have included a joint ticket office, reception area, lounge, luggage transfer area and lavatories. A warehouse would have been located near the tracks for rail and air freight storage space, and a motel was to have been built, along with a restaurant, to serve both air and rail travelers.

Other plans included a car rental and taxi area, new commercial and private plane hangars and a large parking lot along with covered sidewalks from the terminal to the railroad passenger platform.

Some people took exception with plans for developing the Town of Grand Chute airport site because the location of U.S. 41 to the north (now County Trunk 00) precluded the possibility of a north-south runway. However, Robert George Sauter and Ben Seaborne, the architects, suggested depressing the highway and building the runway over the road with a 100-foot wide overpass.

Money admittedly was an obstacle also, especially, planners felt, because the money would have to come from the county board.

Still more plans were outlined for the site. The second floor of the terminal building was to have included a restaurant and an observation area overlooking the entire airport, with a clear view of incoming and outgoing trains and planes.

The existing flight office and private hangars would have remained with provision for the expansion of T-hangars to the south of the present buildings. Taxiways were to have been built parallel to both runways.

### Bigger Airport

Consideration was even given to the possibility of the airport being too small at a future date.

"When the need for a larger airport arises," the Jan. 31, 1959 Post-Crescent said, "the county could decide to build a bigger port and use the present one for the light planes of industry and business, using the same joint facilities."

"Helicopters could handle shuttle service between the ports to make the rail connection."

The article concluded, "Does all of this sound dreamy? Well, it is!"

"Dream No. 3" was similar in nature to "Dream No. 2." On the heels of a proposal to spend \$1,025,000 over a three-year period to improve the existing airport and pressure by several groups to relocate the airport, came another plan which was the "brainchild" of Appleton

attorney Karl P. Baldwin, who was a member of the Appleton Chamber of Commerce aviation committee.

Baldwin proposed the airport be relocated on a piece of land southwest of Appleton on U.S. 41 at Winnebago County Trunk U, midway between Appleton and Neenah, not only adjacent to the new highway, but to the Soo Line and Chicago and North Western railroad rights-of-way.

### Highway Overhead

He added a third mode of transportation to the first idea and suggested an air-rail-bus terminal to be called the Fox Cities Transportation terminal. An overhead would have been built from the tri-terminal across the highway to a station platform at the railroad tracks.

## First Forest Patrol Flights

### Jack Vilas Made Inspections in '15 From Trout Lake

The first airplane forest patrol flight was made in Wisconsin at Trout Lake on June 29, 1915 by Jack Vilas.

Vilas was commissioned "official aviator" by the Wisconsin State Board of Forestry (now the Wisconsin Conservation Department) and on his own request received no salary other than "many thanks."

During July and August of 1915, according to the Wisconsin Historical Society, patrol flights were made almost daily in a Curtiss Flying Boat.

Vilas had shipped his plane from Chicago to Trout Lake by train. In those days the 35-mile flight from Chicago would have taken several days and a crew of special mechanics following in a train, to keep the "flying machine" going.

The Trout Lake area flights by Vilas marked the first time anywhere that an aircraft was used in detecting and locating forest fires and patrolling huge forest areas.

A historical marker, six miles south of Boulder Junction on Vilas County Trunk J, commemorates the first forest patrol flight.

Escalators, and possibly a moving sidewalk, operated by the same motors would move passengers over the highway and down to the platform.

Baldwin also envisioned a glass-enclosed restaurant directly over the highway, much like it came much later than it should have, but there is an old saying . . . "Better late than never."

The restaurants over the Illinois Tollway around Chicago.

He even utilized much of the Fox Cities regional plan in his proposal. A Little Lake Butte des Morts bridge, which was part of the regional plan, would have led almost directly to the site.

The site also was ideal from an aeronautical point of view. It was flat terrain, two miles long and a mile wide (at the U.S. 41 end). It ran two miles south along County Trunk BB (the Winnebago-Outagamie county line).

Baldwin proposed northeast-southwest and southeast-north-

west runways 7,500 feet long and 150 feet wide with adjacent 75-foot wide taxiways.

### No Land Problem

No land use problems existed beyond the clear zones, which would have been part of the airport property. Butte des Morts Golf Club was at the northeast corner, the lake was at the southeast corner, and rolling farmland was present at the two other ends of the runways.

The terminal building would have been built next to the Holiday Inn, which was still in the planning stage in 1959. It would have included ticket offices for air, rail and bus services, a waiting room, a restaurant, bar, car rental service offices, men's and women's lounges, taxi area, large parking lot, commercial and private hangars would have been built nearby, as would have been a freight terminal.

The Chicago and North Western Railway was interested in the plan and even sent men to Appleton to check out the site. The railroad was interested in abandoning its Appleton and Neenah operations and moving into the new facility.

Baldwin's plan went the way

Adm. Mitscher and Maj. Bong

# Badger State Provided WWII Aviation Heroes

Two Wisconsin men ranked high on the list of American aviation heroes during World War I. One was the "Ace of Aces" — Maj. Dick Bong, and the other was the lesser known Adm. Marc A. Mitscher.

Mitscher, a pioneer in U.S. Navy aviation was commander of Naval Air Force Task Force 58, famed for its destruction of Japanese sea power in World War II. He was born in Hillsboro on Jan. 26, 1887.

A 1910 graduate of the U.S. Naval Academy and the Naval Flying School, he served with dedicated purpose and distinguished achievement in a career that proved the effectiveness of naval aircraft carriers.

Mitscher's "brilliant leadership, his indomitable fighting spirit and his many conspicuous firsts in naval aviation" led to many top awards from the U.S. and foreign governments.

### Buried in Arlington

He died Feb. 3, 1947 and is buried in Arlington National Cemetery. Adm. Mitscher still is spoken of with honor today by top men in naval aviation.

A Wisconsin historical marker near Poplar in Douglas County on U.S. 2 commemorates Maj. Bong, "America's Ace of Aces."

After receiving his education and growing up in Poplar, Bong went to Superior State College where he received his first pilot training. He joined the U.S. Army Air Corps on May 29, 1941 and, after undergoing training, was assigned to the New Guinea combat theater of operations on Sept. 5, 1942. He quickly proved his mastery of the air by shooting down two Japanese planes in his first air battle.

By destroying a total of 40 Japanese aircraft, he became America's leading air ace of all times. He was awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor by a grateful government and

the dreams of all local aviation visionaries had gone before into a cabinet to collect dust.

"Dream Airport No. 4" would have been the joint Outagamie-Winnebago Airport which is discussed fully in another article in this section.

Finally, after 20 years, came "Dream No. 5," the airport which the county is dedicated this weekend in the Town of Greenville.

was the winner of many other military decorations.

He lost his life testing a new jet aircraft in August of 1945.

# Aircraft Sales Up 22 Per Cent

## Dollar Value in First Quarter Shows 38 Per Cent Boost

Unit sales of general aviation airplanes were up 22 per cent and dollar value up 38 per cent in the first quarter of 1965, compared with the same period of 1964, which was the biggest year in the history of the industry.

More than 2,600 new airplanes, having a manufacturers' net billing value in excess of \$52 million, were produced and delivered during the first quarter by the eight companies reporting to the Utility Airplane Council of the Aerospace Industries Association, according to Karl G. Harr, Jr., Association president.

March deliveries of 1,024 airplanes exceeded every month of last year except October, which is a month many new models are introduced. Dollar value of March shipments was \$25,614,000.

March deliveries alone represent more airplanes than the present active number in any one of 21 states. Seating capacity of the general aviation airplanes delivered during March is the equivalent of thirty-eight 100-passenger transport aircraft.

General aviation is all flying except that of the military and scheduled airlines. "This significant increase in general aviation airplanes demonstrates the flying of general aviation is having on the air transportation system," Joseph T. Geuting, Jr., Utility Airplane Council manager, said.

He also pointed out that the utilization of the general aviation fleet of more than 90,000 active airplanes is increasing at a rate of more than 1,000 hours every day.

The airplanes delivered during March included 184 twin-engine models, 563 single-engine types with four or more seats, and 277 single-engine airplanes having less than four seats which includes sports, training, and agricultural models.



An Outagamie County Highway department crew furnished the equipment to paint large X's over the apron and runways of the abandoned county airport on Ballard Road in the Town of Grand Chute. The "X marks" indicate the airport is closed to aviation. However the abandoned runway can be used for emergency landings. The photograph was taken by John Dietz, vice chairman of the county airport committee.

We Salute the New Outagamie County Airport

Landwehr aggregate went into the concrete for the runways of the new county airport. Landwehr supplies top quality material, whether the job be large or small.

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Congratulations Outagamie County Board



# Air Service Best in History Of Fox Cities

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

gional airport ruling of last November.

On this appeal, which is also before the federal court in Chicago, rests the future of feeder airline service to the Fox Cities.

After two years of extensive hearings in Wisconsin and in Washington, the CAB ruled that regional airports should be in Oshkosh for the Winnebago-Outagamie county area; in Green Bay for the area from Clintonville to Green Bay; and in Iron Mountain, Mich. for the Ashland-Iron Mountain area.

The appeal to the federal court is being made by the Wisconsin attorney general's office in behalf of the aeronautics commission.

**Winnebago Airport**  
A decision by the court isn't expected until sometime late this year or early in 1966. If the court upholds the CAB, it will mean an end to North Central's Fox Cities flights to the Winnebago County Airport at Oshkosh.

However, in a recent case involving the cities of Hartford and New Haven, Conn., the 1st District United States Court of Appeals in Boston reversed the CAB and ruled that both cities should receive Northeast Airlines service.

Outagamie County officials are extremely optimistic about the prospects for a reversal of the CAB decision by the Chicago federal court because of several similarities between the Appleton-Oshkosh and the New Haven-Bridgeport cases.

If the court does reverse the CAB and order that the Fox Cities be made a permanent North Central Airlines stop, North Central may be forced by consumer pressure into providing more and better-timed flights with larger aircraft.

**Not All Black**  
Even if Outagamie County loses the court fight, every-thing isn't black since Air Wisconsin could be expected to purchase additional aircraft and substitution of turboprop engines for piston engines on these planes will increase its speed from 265 to 315 mph and officers said the 9-passenger "Doves" would only be "phase one" aircraft.

Assuming that the Fox Cities would be without North Central (jet and turboprop) fleets. The service apparently, the new air-variety of aircraft on order will line's officers announced they vary throughout the nation to had plans to purchase additional small, medium-sized and large larger aircraft, probably in 1966, communities.

and increase service to eight round trips daily between Appleton and Chicago.

One of the planes, receiving prime consideration by Air Wisconsin officers is the "Twin Engine Otter," manufactured by de Havilland of Canada, Ltd. The Twin Otter, in a commercial seating arrangement, would seat 15 passengers. The plane has turbo-prop jet power.

**84 Passengers**  
If Air Wisconsin expanded to this level, it would be providing capacity for 86 passengers to fly south from the Fox Cities, about the same number of seats that are available today on the North Central-Air Wisconsin combination.

Prospects for Air Wisconsin owning planes with larger seating capacities are dim, however, unless the CAB changes its present restriction which forbids commuter (or third level) airlines to use aircraft with a maximum gross weight of over 12,500 pounds.

## Airline Fleets To Have 'New Look' Shortly

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Douglas DC-9, which is expected to go into service late this year, will carry 90 passengers on short-haul routes. The Boeing 737 will be able to accommodate as many as 113 passengers on short trips.

**500-600 MPH**  
The jets will cruise at between 500 and 600 miles an hour.

Local service airlines also are buying both jets and turbo-props.

The Fairchild FH227 has increased its capacity from 48 to 52 passengers and travels at 300 mph.

The French Nord-262 enters this field since it was designed to carry 27 passengers at 230 mph on low density, short-haul routes.

Improved versions of the Convair twin-engined airplanes are dual instruction, 15 hours of solo flying, and one and one-half hours constitute the final flight progress check.

An additional 30-hour minimum of ground instruction is taught by Capt. Richard L. Stewart, assistant professor of aerospace studies at Lawrence. Each graduate of the FIP meets the minimum requirements for an FFA private pilot's certificate.

Fifteen Lawrence students have received their private pilot's license since the program was initiated in 1959, and cent potential of this area."



One of the Planes which may be acquired in 1966 for use by Air Wisconsin on its Fox Cities-Chicago run is the DeHavilland "Twin Otter." The

turbo-prop jet aircraft would probably have a seating arrangement for 15 passengers, plus room for baggage and air freight.

## Lawrence Has Stake In Airport

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Force Reserve Officers Training Corps (AFROTC) has used Outagamie County's old airport for the past six years for its Cadet Flight Instruction Program.

**Three Objectives**  
There are three objectives for the Flight Instruction Program: to provide an inexpensive screening to identify cadets who lack the basic aptitude or desire for USAF Undergraduate Pilot Training; to encourage enrollment in the advanced AFROTC course as potential pilots, and to motivate cadets toward an Air Force career.

The program provides 36½ hours of flying time at government expense. Of this, 20 hours are dual instruction, 15 hours an airplane in every garage are solo flying, and one and one-half hours constitute the final flight progress check.

An additional 30-hour minimum of ground instruction is taught by Capt. Richard L. Stewart, assistant professor of aerospace studies at Lawrence. Each graduate of the FIP meets the minimum requirements for an FFA private pilot's certificate.

Fifteen Lawrence students have received their private pilot's license since the program was initiated in 1959, and cent potential of this area."

another three hope to win their wings this month. Members of was initiated in 1959.

Lt. Col. Carroll M. Newstrom, professor of aerospace studies, has commented:

**Public Safety Factor**  
"I am extremely happy to see Appleton's new airport finally become a reality. Having flown into or at least over almost every city of any size in the United States I have had ample occasion to make the obvious comparisons. From the pilot's point of view, the new facility will have the necessary personal and public safety factors that the old airport hasn't had for many years.

"Economically the airport will pay for itself very quickly in its volume of traffic, larger aircraft, and offer air transport capability to many industries that might otherwise locate elsewhere because of the lack of it. Although the prediction of an airplane in every garage is a bit far-fetched, the reality of the 'air age did, and for all practical purposes, the roads that lead to Rome are now airways.

"A good airport facility," Col. Newstrom said, "is no longer a luxury; it is a present necessity. Now that the facility exists, I hope that Appleton will keep abreast of the needs for improvement and expansion of the facilities as they arise rather than allowing obsolescence to limit the magnificent potential of this area."

## Air Wisconsin Wants to Fill Airline Needs

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

annual Fox Cities commercial airline passengers.

The increased service at the new airport and the likelihood of bigger aircraft would have other effects.

One of the most far-reaching consequences of better commercial air service might be a re-evaluation by the Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB) on Fox Valley air service needs and on designation of regional airports.

Since North Central's own polls have indicated that 60 per cent of their boardings at the Winnebago County Airport come from Fox Cities passengers, the loss of these passengers to the Outagamie County Airport, located in the heart of the Fox Cities, might force the CAB to abandon its recommendation that the Winnebago port be a regional airport to serve the entire Fox Valley area.

**Prefer Fox Cities Airport**  
Industrial leaders and private citizens have indicated they prefer to use their own airport in their own Fox Cities if adequate service is there. Adequate service in the upper Fox Valley could take away 60 per cent of the potential

## Governmental Leaders Laud New Outagamie County Port

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

potential as we move forward together to the greatest growth of aviation progress the world has ever seen."

**Congressman Byrnes** — "The new Outagamie County Airport is unique. Insofar as I know, it is the only airport of its size built in recent years without the help of federal or state funds. This fact reflects the strong determination of the people of Outagamie County, speaking

port of its goods and people to the four corners of the globe.

"There is never any prior assurance, of course, that any new airport will be a success. Successful airports must be so constructed—in terms of design, location and timeliness—that they meet an unfulfilled need in the area. I believe the Outagamie port will be successful. It is well designed. It is built in time to serve the growing needs of this area for both commercial and general aviation. It is superbly located in the center of a growing and populous region. I do not believe any artificial restrictions can repeal the basic economic fact that the region surrounding the Fox Cities simply requires, and will have by one means or another, the kind of air service needed to link it swiftly with the rest of the world.



Byrnes Jordan

through their county board, that they will not be left behind in the Air Age.

"I believe this determination was justified. A county with the economic advantages of Outagamie cannot realize its full potential without providing the means for the air trans-

### Important Project

"The people of Outagamie County are to be congratulated upon the successful completion of the first phase of this vitally important project."

**Sen. Proxmire** — "A first-rate local airport, such as the new Outagamie County Airport, is of vital importance to the growth of a community. Many small manufacturing firms now rely heavily on air freight and passenger service.

"Unfortunately, many communities have invested substantially in airport facilities with the expectation of attracting or retaining regularly scheduled airline service only to find the airlines wanting to vice to some communities.

"I have introduced a bill seeking Congressional review of the entire problem of local airline service in order to gather additional information on this problem. The bill is presently before the Senate Commerce Committee."

**Jordan** — "Outagamie County can be proud of its new airport, and foresight of its leaders who made it possible.

### Air Space Data Is Stored in Computers

Today most of the available air space in the United States is on "memory tapes" of the computers of the nation's airlines.

A query to the computer may result in answers to eight questions, such as time of flight, flight number, availability of seats, best alternative if none are available, segment of flight, class of service, plus additional information such as whether meals are available.

### Community Growth

"The county needed a better airport with the choice of improving the old or building anew. It chose the latter. Community growth was the major factor in the decision. Building a new airport a job well done and to assure nearly always costs more than you that the Wisconsin Aeronautics Commission will assist in improving an existing one. How- ever, tangible and intangible benefits to community, as well as cost, must be considered in the future."

comparing the advantages of the two choices.

"The location chosen for the airport is sound. An airport is a transportation facility and the same basic principles must be observed in its location as any such as a highway or railroad.

"The airport, to be most useful, must be located as conveniently as possible to the area it is to serve. To locate a railroad or a major highway 15 or 20 miles from the community it is intended to serve would be unthinkable, and so it is with an airport.

**Jordan**

"We are on the threshold of the greatest growth of air transportation in this country that the world has ever seen, as well as witnessing an evolution in our concept of industrial development.

"Across the nation, communities are selecting close-in airports that permit maximum advantage to be taken of community service facilities, as well as good highway and rail access to encourage industrial development on and around airports.

### City Services

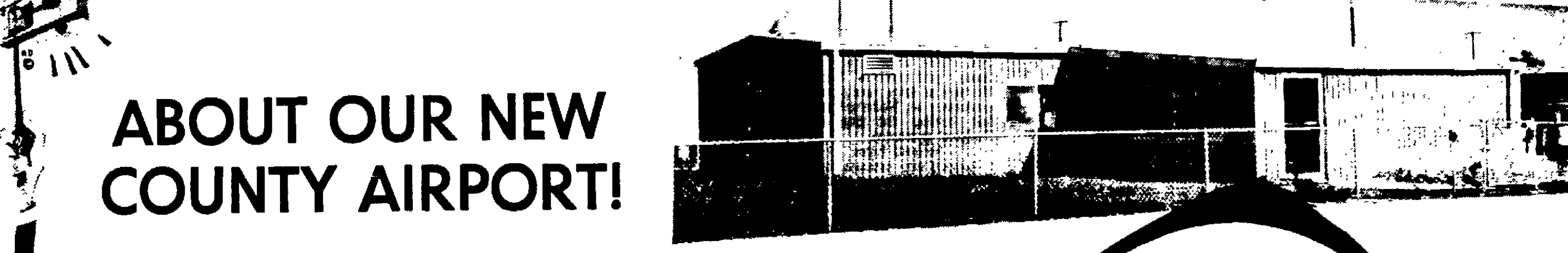
"The Outagamie County Airport is close to Appleton. City services are close by. The major highway system of the area is relatively near. There is ample room on the site and on land adjacent for industrial development. The airport offers in full measure the things being sought by industry today for new plant location and at the same time, the airport is capable of serving all of the aeronautical needs of the area.

"We have witnessed tremendous changes in aircraft in the past and will continue to do so in the future. These changes are all based on greater efficiency and convenience and so it is with the airports upon which the aircraft operate.

"The Outagamie County Airport is an excellent facility. It will serve the area well now and in the future. It is a valuable addition to the Wisconsin Airport System. It is convenient and well located. It will be a major factor in the dynamic growth of the Outagamie economy.

"The airport is a glowing tribute to the foresight and progressiveness of the Outagamie County Board of Supervisors and the citizens of Outagamie County. It is a pleasure to congratulate Outagamie County on this job well done and to assure you that the Wisconsin Aeronautics Commission will assist in the development of this excellent airport as the need arises in the future."

# We're raising a HULLABALLOO!



## ABOUT OUR NEW COUNTY AIRPORT!



It takes the continued cooperation of everyone involved . . . The county officials, the airport committee, Air Wisconsin, North Central, all of the contractors and construction people . . . to make what is the dream of a few the reality that serves the many. We are proud and thankful for the part we were allowed to play in its realization.

A special word of thanks to the following . . . our close partners in the construction of the new terminal building . . . who are professionals of the highest quality, and whose efforts always come up to the demands of the job:

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When Photographer Ralph Acker took this picture in November of 1963, the 5,200-foot southeast-north-west runway was being graded at the site of the new Outagamie County Airport in the town of Greenville. The farm buildings near the center of the photo have since been removed. (Post-Crescent Aerial Photo)

## Cite Aviation As Key Force

The swift emergence of aviation as a dominant force in the progress of America was pronounced in 1957 by Gen. Edward P. Curtis when, as Special Assistant to the President for Aviation, he submitted his comprehensive report on aviation facilities planning.

Gen. Curtis said "... the United States has become more and more an air community. During the last several years our national strategy has come to rest essentially upon air power in its widening manifestations."

"The industrial skills devoted to air technologies now comprise the largest single pool of employment in manufacturing. The airplane has become the prime mover of our population in its circulation over distances 200 miles."

"These developments are changing the American way of life, our habits of work, our national outlook. If they are given room to follow their logical evolution, they may well provide the principal sustaining elements to our social and economic well-being as well as our national strength, for years to come."



Two of the Most overlooked aspects of commercial airline service are air express and air freight shipping and deliveries. Here one of North Central Airlines' Appleton terminal employees unloads an air express shipment from a DC3 at the Outagamie County Airport. (Post-Crescent photo)

## 'Birdman' Rodgers Took Off From Ballpark

# Excitement 'Bubbled Over' When Flight Came to Appleton in 1911

Labor Day weekend in 1911 brought more than the usual holiday excitement to Appleton.

When Monday morning arrived, families went about the usual preparations for a typical holiday, but there was a feeling of special excitement in the crisp sunny morning air. Labor Day, 1911 was to have more than just all-day outings, picnics, parades, oratory, baseball games and contests.

Air flight was going to be displayed that day at the "Ask Wettengel Ball Park," where the Cinderella Ballroom now stands on the city's south side.

The man, who was to be the

first man to fly over Appleton or any other city in the Fox Valley, was the "birdman" of that age, Calbraith P. Rodgers.

### Area in a Turmoil

The area was in a turmoil that day as Rodgers, the brother-in-law of Neenah industrialist Frank Whiting, was the man who had established the endurance record at the International Aviation Meet held that summer in Chicago.

Whiting had watched Rodgers perform in Chicago, and together with Fred Felix Wettengel, an Appleton insurance man of vision, brought Rodgers to Appleton for the flying exhibition with a guarantee for \$2,000 for exhibitions

on two successive days.

The Appleton Daily Post predicted at least 7,000 people would see the fabulous exhibition and commented "surely no one who can afford to pay will be unpatriotic enough to stand outside the field area and see the flight for nothing."

The Post went through great pains to point out that once the plane took off from the ballpark and left for the fairgrounds, at the present site of the Knoke Lumber Co., it would fly at "great height — 2,500 to 3,000 feet, so that people outside the paying areas wouldn't get a very good look at the contraption."

### 3,000 Filled Park

When the "show" was about to begin, about 3,000 people from Appleton, Neenah, Menasha, Kaukauna, Green Bay and Oshkosh filled the ballpark, and the surrounding terrain.

The flight was to be made in a Wright bi-plane made of canvass with light oak strips or ribs for support, strengthened with wire. The propeller blades were made of oak. Rodgers used a 30-horsepower engine on his first ascent from the "Ask Wettengel Park." Later he switched to a 40-horsepower motor. The plane had been shipped to Appleton by rail, unloaded and assembled in the flats and moved to the ballpark.

The historic flight began with a take-off from deep right field. The fence along the third base bleacher area had been removed to give Rodgers plenty of take-off space, but he didn't need it. He was airborne before he reached third base.

Newspaper accounts of the flight said Rodgers' plane made several sharp dips and dives "that caused many women to scream and turn their heads to avoid seeing possible disaster."

### Landed in Ballpark

The plane reached a height of about 2,500 feet the first day, but went 1,000 feet higher the second day after Rodgers had installed the more powerful engine. About 20 minutes after he took off Labor Day,



Hundred of Onlookers and local government officials jammed into the Outagamie County Airport terminal building on July 1, the day North Central Airlines inaugurated service at the new facility. (Post-Crescent Photo)

he came in for a three-point landing directly in front of the grandstand at the ballpark.

After his exhibition flight, Rodgers took many prominent persons up for short trips. He also engaged in a race with an automobile which was travelling about 45 miles per hour. The plane won the race easily.

Unfortunately, as the Daily Post reported the day after, "there were quite a few unpatriotic citizens" in Appleton "who could well afford to pay the 50-cent ticket charge, but who cheated and watched the exhibit from outside the field."

The Post pointed out that its earlier prediction of 7,000 onlookers was close to correct. Only there were as many "gate crashers" inside the park as there were paying customers as Wettengel was left holding the bag for Rodgers' guarantee.

### National Fame

Rodgers won national fame two weeks later when he took off from Brooklyn, N.Y. for a flight to Pasadena, Calif. in an attempt to be the first man to fly across the continent. New York newspaper publisher William Randolph Hearst had offered a \$50,000 prize to anyone who could make the trip in 30 days or less.

Rodgers' trans-continental flight was marred with a succession of equipment failures, mishaps and crashes. Despite bad damage to the plane and serious injuries to himself, Rodgers kept repairing the plane and getting it back into the air.

He became the first man to complete the trip finally, but it took 49 days too long to win the \$50,000 prize.

Rodgers' life ended in predictable tragedy a short time later when his plane crashed in California after a sea gull had hit the propeller.

## U. S. Leader in Tourist Earnings

The United States earned more than \$1 billion from foreign tourism in 1964 and became for the first time in history the world's leader in tourist earnings.

It was a year ago when receipts for foreign visitors represented the nation's fifth largest source of export earnings. Visitors from countries abroad, other than Mexico and Canada, totaled nearly only million, an all-time record and a 31 per cent increase over 1961, the year that the Commerce Department's U.S. Travel Service was begun.

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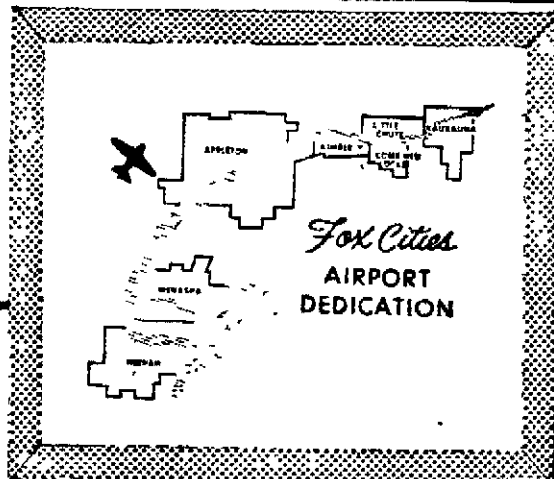
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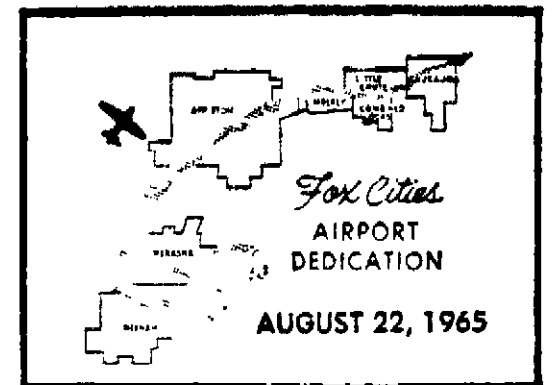
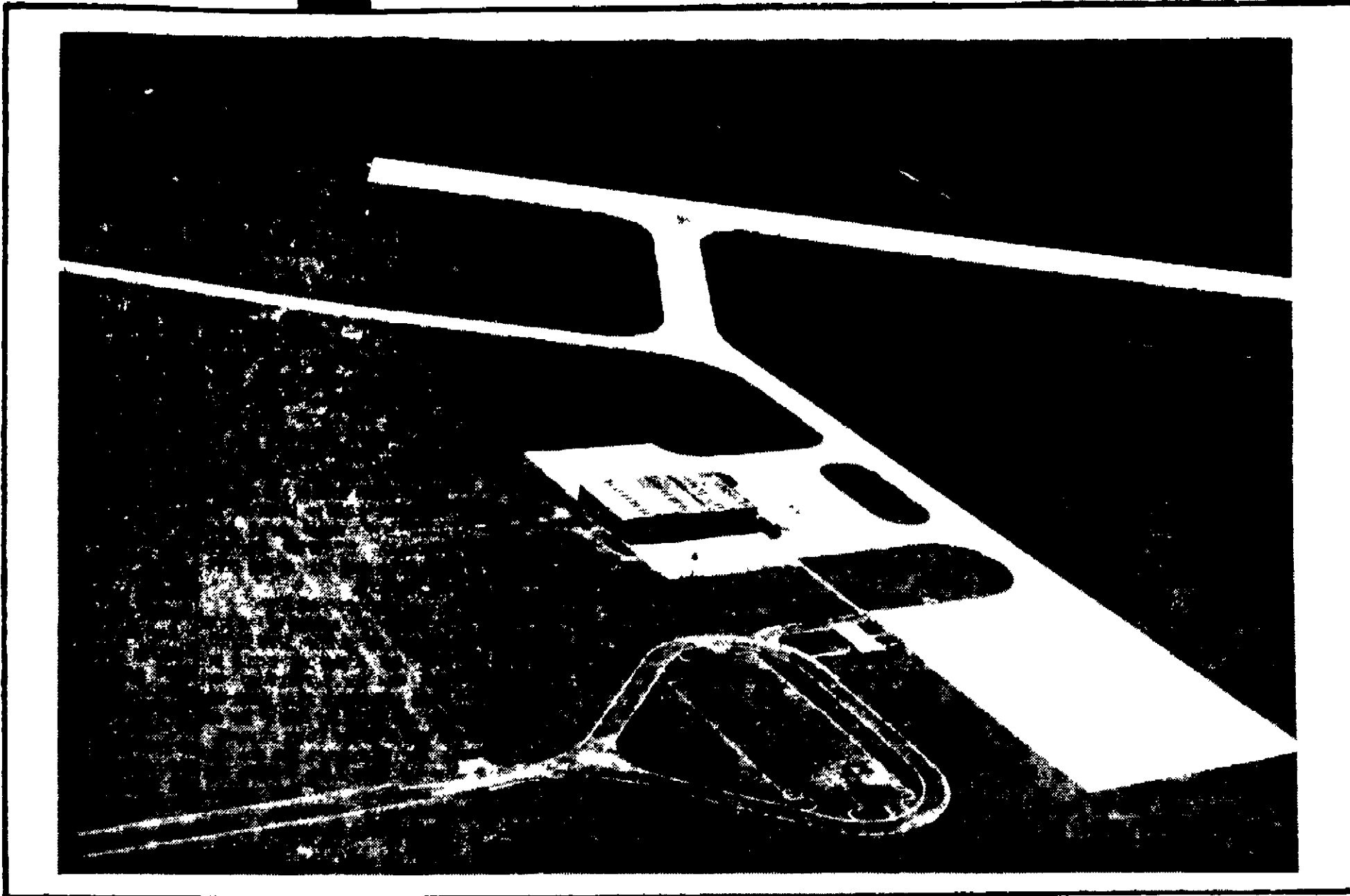
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**Responsibility** As an organization grows, its responsibility to serve also grows. Members of AAL are aware of the many ways in which their organization's capacity to serve has been expanding. • As an economic area like the Fox Cities grows, expanded facilities which meet the people's needs must likewise be provided. • In behalf of the members of AAL, we salute the new Outagamie County Airport. Such progress demonstrates acceptance of responsibility to serve the people of a growing area.

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# ***Vision, Imagination . . . and Perseverance***

At long last, the Fox Cities have a modern airport . . . a carefully planned, imaginatively conceived facility to serve Wisconsin's fastest growing metropolitan area.

Years from now, we will wonder how we managed so long without it. In the future an airport will be as important to a community as a railroad was in the Nineteenth Century, as superhighways are today.

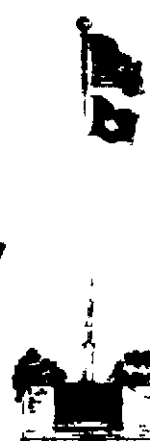
What are the qualities that bring a community such a facility — especially against the odds that faced this project? The answer is Vision, Imagination and Perseverance. These are the qualities shown by the men who fought so long and so hard to bring this airport to reality.

Through it all, The Post-Crescent has stood staunchly with those who insisted the Fox Cities must have a modern airport. For over 20 years this newspaper has campaigned to bring modern air transportation and modern airport facilities to the people of the Fox Cities area.

To us, this is nothing unusual. To fight for community progress, to be ever probing the future to help bring about a better life for the people of the communities we serve — this is part of the daily life of a newspaper.

Today's airport dedication is really a beginning, not a completion. The airport must be further improved, there are still air service battles to be fought, the airport must be protected against unwise encroachment, its potential for industrial development must be exploited. You can expect The Post-Crescent to lead the way again in getting these things done. And to keep you informed of what is going on.

**THE** Daily-Sunday



**POST - CRESCENT**

Wisconsin's *Vital* Newspaper



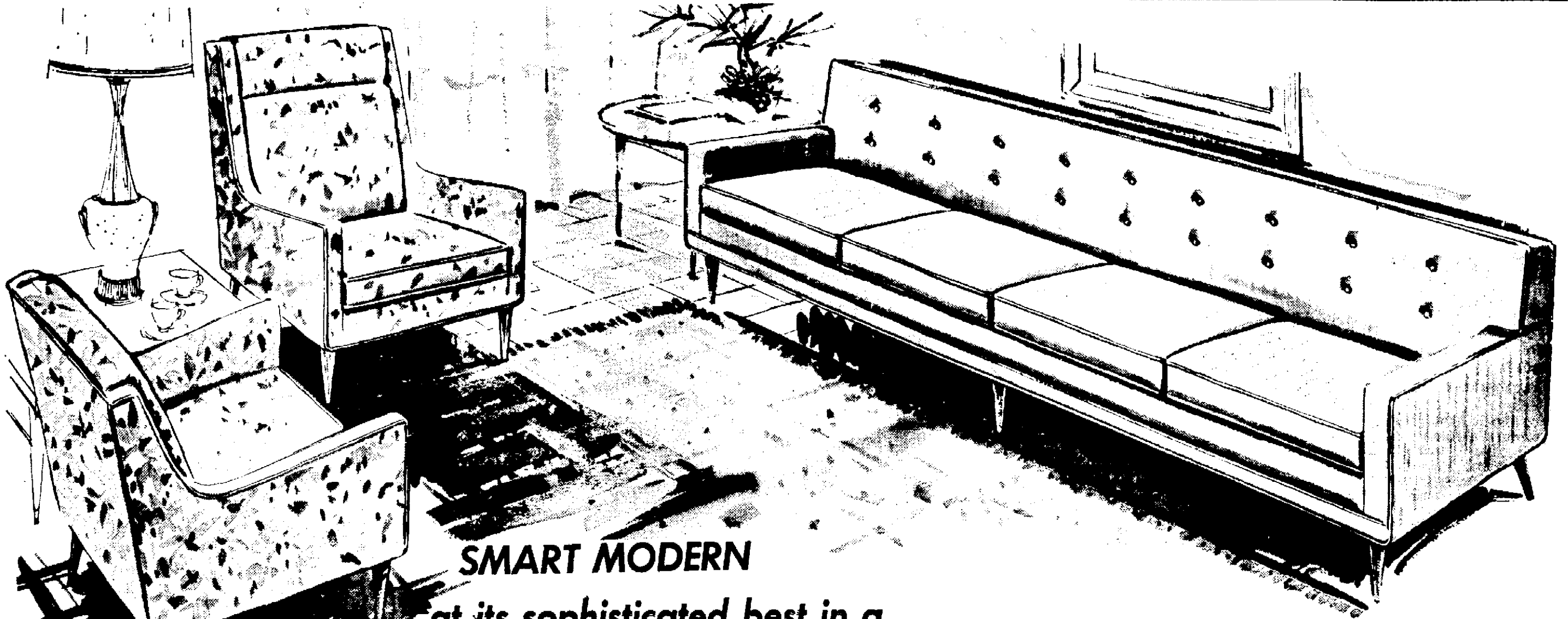
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| 12x14' | Red Loop . . . 100% Wool                |
| 12x13' | Sandalwood Loop . . . 100% Acrilan      |
| 12x13' | Brown Tweed . . . 100% Wool             |
| 12x13' | Brown Tweed . . . 100% Wool             |
| 12x16' | Brown Hilo . . . 100% Nylon             |
| 12x17' | Beige Hilo . . . 70% Wool, 30% Nylon    |
| 12x16' | Mocha Tweed . . . 100% Nylon            |
| 12x16' | Mocha Tweed . . . 100% Nylon            |
| 12x14' | Blue-Green Tweed . . . 100% Nylon       |
| 12x14' | Blue-Green Tweed . . . 100% Nylon       |
| 12x18' | Rainbow Hilo . . . 50% Wool, 50% Nylon  |
| 12x18' | Rainbow Hilo . . . 50% Wool, 50% Nylon  |
| 12x15' | Beige Tweed . . . 100% Nylon            |
| 12x16' | Aqua Hilo . . . 100% Wool               |
| 12x16' | Aqua Hilo . . . 100% Wool               |
| 12x14' | Gold Tweed . . . 100% Nylon             |

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| 12x17'   | Gold Plush . . . 100% Nylon             |
| 12x14'6" | Blue Plush . . . 100% Nylon             |
| 12x19'   | Green Hilo . . . 60% Nylon, 40% Acrilan |
| 12x21'   | Red Plush . . . 100% Nylon              |
| 12x15'   | Green Scroll . . . 100% Nylon           |
| 12x18'   | Beige Hilo . . . 100% Wool              |
| 12x18'   | Avocado Hilo . . . 100% Acrilan         |
| 12x17'   | Blue-Green Tweed . . . 100% Nylon       |
| 12x16'   | Blue-Green Tweed . . . 100% Nylon       |
| 12x18'   | Brown Hilo . . . 100% Acrilan           |
| 12x19'   | Brown Hilo . . . 100% Acrilan           |
| 12x20'   | Sandalwood Hilo . . . 100% Nylon        |
| 12x18'   | Sandalwood Hilo . . . 100% Nylon        |
| 12x15'   | Pumpkin Twist . . . 100% Nylon          |
| 12x15'   | Olive Loop . . . 100% Wool              |
| 12x16'   | Grey Hilo . . . 100% Wool               |
| 12x17'   | Gold Scroll . . . 100% Acrilan          |
| 12x16'   | Gold Scroll . . . 100% Acrilan          |
| 12x20'   | Brown Tweed . . . 60% Nylon, 40% Wool   |

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Furniture—Prange's Budget Center Warehouse Area

# Winnebago's Attitude Subverted Plan for Joint 2-County Airport

Steadfast refusal by the Winnebago County Board to have anything to do with an Outagamie County proposal for a joint metropolitan airport to serve both counties is one of the principal reasons that a new airport is being dedicated Saturday a few miles west of Appleton.

Over three years after the proposal originally was made by Leigh Fisher and Associates, an internationally-known airport consultant firm in San Francisco, Outagamie County officials resigned themselves to a "go-it-alone" attitude and began building a new airport.

The move followed years of pressure on the Winnebago government, not only by the Outagamie County Board itself, but by the governor's office, federal government agencies and spokesmen, mayors, city councils, Chambers of Commerce, industry and magnitudes of private citizens, for support of the joint airport plan.

The Fisher recommendation was made to the Outagamie board on July 12, 1960.

**Alternate Proposal**

"If an arrangement cannot be worked out with Winnebago County," the consultants said, "Outagamie should construct a new airport" at a site five miles west of Appleton.

The Fisher report said the net cost of the joint airport construction would be \$2,495,000, with Winnebago's share as \$373,500. (A more detailed story on the joint airport costs accompanies this article.)

Winnebago County, however, completely rejected the proposal which forced Outagamie County to "go-it-alone" in construction of its new airport in the Town of Greenville. The Outagamie airport, when it reaches its complete development based on present plans, will cost 3.8 million.

Shortly after the Fisher report was released and publicized, support for it began coming from several sources. The Neenah city council, with strong Aeronaotics Commission to Chester Bell, unanimously passed a resolution favoring the airport.

Going against the wishes of their constituents, several Twin City supervisors surprisingly went along with the Oshkosh

consider the long-range airport plan with open minds."

**Oshkosh Opposition**

While a newspaper in Oshkosh editorially hammered at the plan, support came from the Twin City News-Record and the Appleton Post-Crescent. Also voicing support for the project were the Chambers of Commerce of Neenah-Menasha and Appleton, officers of Kimberly-Clark Corp. and Gaylord Nelson, who was nearing the end of his first term as governor of Wisconsin.

Additional support for the plan came from the late Arthur A. E. Mueller, chairman of the board of North Central Airlines, who gave enthusiastic endorsement to the Fisher proposal in an open letter to the Winnebago County Board.

Outagamie County made a formal request to the Winnebago board to join in building a joint airport by passing a unanimous resolution on Oct. 11.

Enthusiasm for the plan ran high throughout Outagamie and northern Winnebago counties.

But then on Oct. 29, reality brought all the optimists down to the ground.

**"Go-It-Alone"**

Outagamie County was told by the Winnebago County Board that it will have to go-it-alone if it wants a new and bigger airport.

Or, as one Winnebago supervisor suggested during a debate on the joint airport study proposal, "Maybe Outagamie County might like to aid Winnebago County in the financing of the proposed improvements at the Winnebago County Airport here."

The idea of a joint airport, even the study of a joint airport proposal, was buried under a 36 to 15 vote.

After rejecting the motion, which was made by Supvs. Oliver Thomsen of Neenah and Laurel Heaney of the Town of Neenah, the Winnebago supervisors went even further. They approved a resolution by four of its five-member aviation committee, to urge the State Aeronaotics Commission to expedite action on an authorized airport expansion program for their area.

During a budget hearing Nelson questioned Jordan on his

county board delegation and indicated their opposition to the project

**Supervisors Listed**

who voted against the resolution were Clarence Loehning, Reinhold Grunski and John Heigl, of Neenah; J. C. (Blondy) Pawlowski, Al Becher and Henry Jankowski, Menasha; and Amos Page, Town of Menasha; Warren Miracle, Town of Vinland; Earle Armstrong and Joseph Meigher, Winneconne.

Most Twin City area supervisors backed the plan, however. Aye votes came from Raymond Gischia, Fred Grupe, H. R. Moore, Norbert Redlin, Robert Skalmoski, Alvin Staffeld (aviation committee chairman) and Thomsen, all of Neenah; Clayton Heiss and R. M. Sensenbrenner, Menasha; Heaney, Frank Metzger, Town of Clayton; Gordon M. Hanson, Town of Winchester; Franklin Neufschaefer, Town of Wolf River; Herman Brandt, Town of Omro; and William Kelsh, Oshkosh.

A. W. Compton, vice president for aviation projects for Clyde Williams and Associates, an engineering and airport planning firm from Indianapolis, told the Winnebago board members that their airport was inadequate and unsafe for expansion and further development. Compton had made a study of the Winnebago facility after being retained by the Winnebago County Aviation Committee for Better Air Service.

**Jordan Supports Oshkosh**

T. K. Jordan, director of the State Aeronaotics Commission, who attended the meeting, disagreed with Compton and told the Winnebago board to expect some action "within a matter of days" on the Winnebago airport development project.

Gov. Nelson, who in his first two terms of office was a forerunner in stressing the needs for orderly regional development and planning, began to get his fill of the squabble at this point.

On Dec. 6 he told Jordan, "It doesn't make much sense to me to have two scheduled airline airports in the middle Fox River Valley area.

During a budget hearing Nelson questioned Jordan on his

opposition to the proposed joint airport project.

Jordan defended his proposal to enlarge the Oshkosh airport and was asked by Nelson on what basis he appeared before the Winnebago County Board there. Nelson implied that Jordan's appearance had the effect of supporting the board's opposition to the joint project.

**Jordan Chastised**

The governor also chastised Jordan for not taking into account prospects for future industrial development and population growth, evidently referring to the more rapid growth in the Fox Cities region. He also warned Jordan his doubts about state airport planning policies would have to be resolved before the commission's budget was forwarded to the Legislature.

This led Nelson on to another action. On Dec. 30 he asked the State Department of Resource Development, under the lead of its director, David Carley, to make a study of Wisconsin's ability to meet an anticipated upswing in air traffic "during the next decade."

The governor singled out "the airport problem" in Winnebago and Outagamie counties as one which demonstrates the need for the type of study he requested.

And then on Jan. 9, 1961 the governor asked for postponement of construction contracts for improvement of the Oshkosh airport, pending completion of the resource department study. He requested the aeronautics commission to postpone the contract awards until after the resource department study was completed.

**Over-ruled by Reynolds**

However, Nelson was, in effect, over-ruled by Atty. Gen. John Reynolds who said the commission was in the legal position of having to award the contracts.

The state let the contracts on Feb. 10, after the Winnebago board had refused to reconsider the joint project.

Still the issue didn't die.

Throughout the summer of 1963, Edward T. Stodola held hearings and conducted an investigation as the examiner for the Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB) in the North Central Airlines Area Airport Investigation.

Stodola let it be known that

the only sensible solution to the airport squabble was construction of new bi-county airport in the Neenah vicinity. Stodola made the remark after the Wisconsin portion of the hearings were concluded in Wausau.

And despite the fact that the Outagamie County Board on Aug. 16 let airport construction contracts, the board's airport committee indicated its willingness to meet with Winnebago's aviation committee in an attempt to resolve the airport problem. A resolution, stating the committee's willingness to enter into the discussion, was forwarded to Stodola a few days before the Washington portion of the CAB hearing was to begin.

On Aug. 28 Winnebago County Dist. Atty. Jack Steinhilber left the door for a meeting slightly ajar.

However, he made it clear the Winnebago position remained firm that Outagamie should abandon its new airport plans and join in the development of the Oshkosh port.

A few days later, on Sept. 6, the CAB's Bureau of Economic Regulation reversed an earlier opinion and recommended that a new regional airport be built between Oshkosh and Appleton to serve the entire Fox Valley area.

Three days later Winnebago County officials refused to meet with their Outagamie counterparts unless Fond du Lac County be included in the talks.

Although \$928,000 had been spent on Oshkosh airport improvements since the original joint county airport was proposed in 1960, Steinhilber said "more consideration should be given to the poor taxpayers who would have to foot the bills" for a new two-county airport.

**Sept. 18 Deadline**

Outagamie County gave the Oshkosh group a deadline of Sept. 18 to approve the meeting, "or there never will be a meeting."

The meeting wasn't held, but still the plan didn't die, even though grading had begun at the new Outagamie airport site.

On Nov. 14, Howard Feldman, counsel for the Bureau of Economic Regulation, told the Post-Crescent that cities in the Fox Valley should be served by a new airport near Neenah-Menasha.

The situation reached the peak of irony in late November when Winnebago County's own airport consultants recommended that the cooperation of Outagamie County be sought in planning a new two-county port between Appleton and Oshkosh.

But the door was closed once and-for-all on Dec. 5 when the Winnebago aviation committee turned down the request by its

## \$7.2 Million For Separate Air Facilities

### Additional Costs Of \$4.8 Million to Counties' Taxpayers

If \$7.2 million were available to expend on a new airport to serve the Fox River Valley, the area would be served by a modern, up-to-date facility which could rival any similar airport in the Midwest.

But instead of this \$7.2 million airport which is financially out of the reach of either Outagamie and Winnebago counties, there now are two airports to serve the central Fox Valley area — "trunk-type" airports in both counties.

The \$7.2 million-plus total is not a fabricated figure, however, because it represents the amounts of actual and anticipated expenditures on the two separate airport developments since the summer of 1960 when construction of a joint airport to serve Outagamie and Winnebago counties was recommended by Leigh Fisher and Associates, the internationally-known airport consultant firm from San Francisco, and then Gov. Gaylord Nelson.

**"Bitter Cost Pill"**

Outagamie County's construction of its new airport in the Town of Greenville, absolutely necessary from every economic point of view, remains today as a bitter "cost pill" to swallow for most people, not because an airport was built, but because a proposed joint airport to serve both counties could have been built in 1960 for \$3,038,000.

Outagamie County's share of the \$2,495,000 net cost of the project was to have been \$1,460,500. The balance of the funds needed were to have come from sale of the existing county airports.

The extra tax dollars which already have, or are anticipated to go, into the separate county airports since Winnebago County rejected the joint airport proposal comes to just a share under \$5 million — \$4,869,000.

When the Fisher firm made the original proposal for the airport, which would have been built in Winnebago County about three miles west of Neenah and 12 miles north of Oshkosh, the total cost would have been \$3,038,000 (\$2,495,000 for construction and \$543,000 for land acquisition).

**Outagamie's Share**

Outagamie's share of the joint airport would have been \$1,732,000 (this figure represents the net cost for construction and land acquisition after deducting income from the sale of the old Town of Grand Chute airport).

For Winnebago, the net cost would have been \$645,000 (for construction and land acquisition after deducting income from selling its existing airport land).

So the total net cost for both counties would have been \$2,377,000 with the additional \$645,000 coming from the sale of the two airports.

Since the Winnebago County Board rejected the joint airport proposal, \$923,000 has been spent on a new control tower, runway improvements and extensions and an Instrument Landing System and an additional \$2,523 million in costs is anticipated for runway improvement and expansion — a total of \$3,446,000.

**Added Taxpayer Cost**

Since Winnebago's share of the new joint airport would have been \$645,000, this means that the net additional taxpayer cost for a separate Winnebago County facility is \$2,801,000.

Ultimate development of the new Town of Greenville will cost \$3.8 million and Outagamie's net share of the joint airport would have been \$1,732,000, so additional taxpayer cost

for the new Outagamie airport is \$2,068,000.

As a result, the total additional taxpayer cost for the separate airport is \$4,869,000.

## Baggage Loss Being Reduced

### Priority System Developed to Help Close Connections

Last year, commercial scheduled airlines carried over 100 million pieces of baggage, with only a small percentage of it not being delivered to its owner on arrival at his destination.

No matter how small the fraction, however, a misdirected bag is a calamity to the traveler.

In order to avoid misdirection, baggage distribution within a terminal is being mechanized. Airplanes are designed to accept baggage "pods" which expedite delivery to the passenger at destination.

Most baggage is misrouted when a passenger makes a close connection, but his baggage does not.

**Priority System**

To correct this, airlines are installing priority systems for rushing bags from one plane to another for close connections.

Another problem is caused by baggage becoming more and more standardized. At serve-yourself terminals a passenger often inadvertently pick up a bag that looks like his. So airlines have been conducting a campaign to urge passengers to use stickers or tags or other identification to avoid mistakes.

An unclaimed bag, which lacks identification either inside or out, is reported to the Airline Recovery Clearing House in Chicago. Particulars about it are reduced to code and fed into data processing equipment.

The equipment then can be queried by any airline in the country.

A match, or near match, of the description of the luggage produces a response when the equipment is queried.

### Pro Sports Benefit From Airline Service

Thanks to commercial airline service, major league baseball clubs can play double-headers in cities thousands of miles apart on successive days, and more cities have professional sports teams.

For the new Outagamie airport is \$2,068,000.

As a result, the total additional taxpayer cost for the separate airport is \$4,869,000.

# We Salute You . . .

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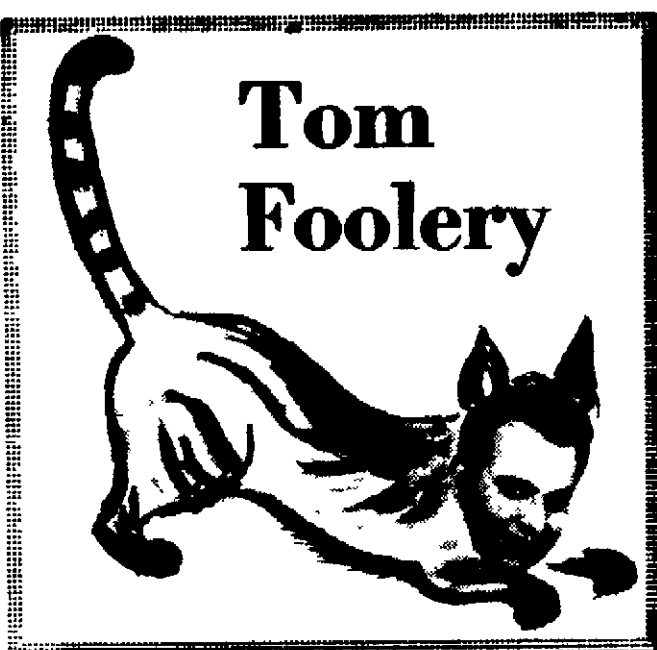


Action-Oriented . . .

APPLETON AREA CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

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BY TOM RICHARDS

It is myth-exploding time again in Tom Foolery valley.

While I realize these may come as a severe shock to most of the readers of this column, the time has come when the truth is all there is that can be told.

Actually, there are no such things as carbohydrates, calories and vitamins.

This is not a rash conclusion, as you might suppose, even though it is directly the opposite of the position taken by most experts.

Actually the conclusion follows many minutes of research. I cut up, ground up, melted, sifted, sorted and otherwise examined many things which are supposed to contain vitamins, calories and carbohydrates.

None of them do. I looked carefully through all these things, then I realized I didn't even know what a calorie, carbohydrate or vitamin looked like.

So I went to the library to look for a picture, and sure enough, they didn't have any pictures of any of them.

The truth is that for all these years, scientists have been fooling us. They have been telling us there were these things in the food we ate.

But it's all a lie. Nobody ever bothered to look before. They just believed.

In my research, however, I did find that some food plainly contains fat.

★ ★ ★  
There is a rumor that in some savage headhunting tribes in the depths of the jungle, the natives jokingly refer to the head-shrinker as "the psychiatrist."

★ ★ ★  
Says the part-time philosopher: A man who can smile when things go wrong, probably has thought of someone on which to blame it.

★ ★ ★  
Economy is a way to spend your money without getting any of the fun out of it.

★ ★ ★  
The other day I drove down a street in Appleton without having to detour, drive around a barricade, or face a construction zone. Actually, that's not so funny.

★ ★ ★  
A howling success is a baby who gets picked up.

## What's on VIEW

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## Historically Speaking

# Appleton's Name Came From Pair of Bostonians

BY LILLIAN MACKESY

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Sometimes this historical stuff can be mighty, mighty confusing. Especially after 100 years.

Take the naming of Appleton for instance. For years now, 50 at least, the opinion generally has been that the city was named for the father-in-law of Lawrence College founder Amos A. Lawrence.

Who was the man for whom Appleton was named? Officially the same Samuel Appleton as always, public benefactor, wealthy Boston merchant and the man who gave \$10,000 to found the first college library which for years was called the Samuel Appleton library.

The only difference is that it turns out Samuel Appleton wasn't Amos A. Lawrence's father-in-law at all. Another Appleton was by the name of William Appleton.

In fact, Samuel Appleton was childless. It's also true that he was what was called "well fixed," that he was a retired merchant and was from Boston. He also was in his eighties in 1849 and known for his generosity, the latter no doubt a factor in telling the aged man that the wilderness college community was his namesake. He did donate the \$10,000 to establish the library as a result.

Reasons for the confusion are easy to understand. William Appleton, a kinsman of Samuel, also was rich, a Bostonian and a successful importer and merchant. In a way, the early village was named for



Mackesy

August 22, 1965 Sunday Post-Crescent 4

William, or rather after the family name of Mrs. Amos A. Lawrence, who was Sarah Elizabeth Appleton before her marriage and William's daughter.

## Story Unravels

Here's how the story unravels. This man Lawrence had his eye on making a bundle of money from land he owned in the Fox River area. It was being done all the time during the opening of the Middle West in the early years as one of the important ways of investing loose cash.

Lawrence had obtained the deed from his father to lands in the DePere region, some 4,800 acres formerly owned by Eleazer Williams, the Indian who brought the Oneida people to the Wisconsin territory in the early 1820s. It was here that Lawrence intended to found a new college, partly to promote education, but also to attract settlers and increase his land values by the time the newcomers came to buy their real estate for home and farms. He hired Reeder Smith as his agent-on-the-spot whose job was to locate a college and start a community around it. Lawrence sought the help of the Methodist Episcopal Church to found a church institution based on sound and moral principles.

It was these church leaders who made the decision that the proposed Lawrence institute would be better at its present location than on the Williams site near DePere.

They, too, had a financial stake of \$10,000 in the  
(Continued on Page 15)

## Behind the Cover

Statistics indicate that Americans are setting up housekeeping earlier and earlier and as younger and younger brides and grooms troop down the aisle problems, which maturity seems to be able to handle, are rocking more and more marriages. On today's cover an anonymous couple of young marrieds look wistfully through a shop window at a purchase they cannot afford. According to the special report, starting on Page 4 by Patti Nowak, if they are too immature they will make the purchase and live to regret their foolishness. The posed picture was arranged and taken by Post-Crescent Photographer Edward Deschler Jr.

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# The Young Marrieds

## The Problems They Face:

**Finances**  
**Background**  
**Immaturity**  
**Communication**  
**Lack of Religion**

BY FATTI NOWAK

Henry, 23, had a secret desire.

He wanted to be like James Bond.

So the young Appleton father took language lessons to be ready in case an overseas spy assignment came along. He bought a fancy car, smoked the most expensive cigars, and ate at the best restaurants.

And in the best James Bond tradition, he had affairs with several girls.

This behavior did not exactly please his 20 year old wife, whose rich tastes required an income which Henry could not earn even working at two jobs.

What was Henry's problem?

"He has the emotional maturity of a 3 year old," a guidance clinic reported.

This immaturity was causing problems in his young marriage—problems which seemed destined to cause a divorce.

Barbara, 24, and Sam, 26, are mature, but they have had difficulties adjusting to each other's habits. Sam is a nagger. He also won't stay out of the kitchen. "I'd like to be a chef," he confided. Barbara has trouble controlling her temper. And she leaves clothes lying around, which nettles neat Sam.

### Marrying Younger

Both couples are part of an increasing proportion of our population—the young marrieds. More persons are marrying at a younger age than ever before. Nearly 90 per cent of Wisconsin marriages of previously single brides and nearly 70 per cent of the marriages of previously single grooms occur in the age group 15 to 24. This was reported in a 1960 study done by the University of Wisconsin-Madison.

The average age of brides and grooms has been declining in the country over the decades. Today brides are usually about 20.4 and grooms 22.8 when they first marry. In 1890 brides tended to be 22.0 and grooms 26.1. By 1920 the average age of brides was 21.2 and grooms 24.6.

As the number of marriages has increased, the proportion of those who remain bachelors and old maids decreased. In 1900 about 40 per cent of Wisconsin's population was single, while in 1960 only 25 per cent was unattached.

Last year 837 Outagamie County couples were among about 1.8 million persons in the county who merged in marriage. By 1970 the national figure is expected to rise to 2.1 million couples getting married each year.

What kind of problems do young marrieds face today?

### Finances

"Primarily financial problems," said most of the 12 Appleton couples who were recently interviewed. All had been married about three years or less and were in the middle class bracket. Education ranged from these holding master's degrees to those who had never finished high school. Several of those interviewed were mill workers; there also were stu-

dents, writers, clerks, and those who taught or worked for local colleges. Ages ranged from 20 to 36.

The problems these newly marrieds described were miniature versions of difficulties described by three area men who deal with couples on the verge of separation or divorce.

According to these men, problems of young marrieds today are primarily caused by immaturity, fi-

"I shudder at early marriages," said Ehricke. "Young people often can't understand the responsibilities of marriage. When all the shine wears off they find this is not what they wanted after all."

"Too many don't know what they're getting into," said Rev. Donald Burkart, director of the Appleton Apostolate. He handles most of the marital counseling for the Catholic agency.

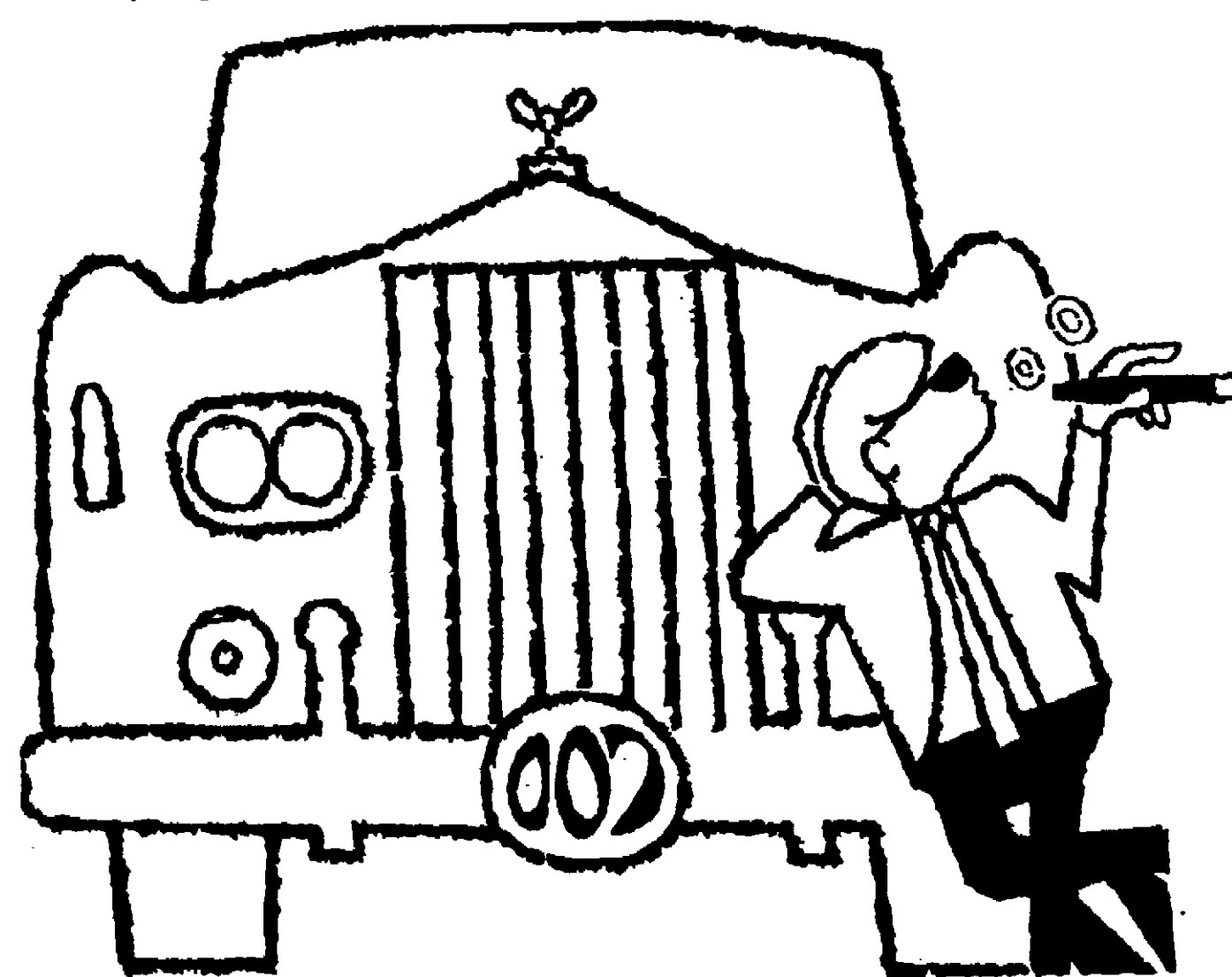
"Kids often don't think things out," he said. "When they run into problems they're not mature enough to talk about them and face up to them."

"We were too young when we got married," said Sara, 21, in an interview. She and her 21 year old husband, Dan, a mill worker, have been married 2½ years. They have a year old baby and are expecting another.

"I thought I was mature when I was married, but looking back, I wasn't at all," Sara said. "When Dan and I were going together he always let me have my way. That changed when we were married. He always wanted to go out with the boys and I felt he shouldn't if I couldn't too. I had to fight to get my way."

"When the baby first came Dan expected me to keep up the house and take care of the baby too," Sara continued. "I just couldn't do everything."

"We had quite a few arguments—over silly things."



The Bond Image Headed for Debt

nances, lack of communication, differing backgrounds, and lack of religious training.

"Society today is pushing young immature people into early marriages," said A. D. Malin, a district caseworker for the Children's Service Society. He also is a part time social worker for the Neenah Family Service Society and conducts a private marriage counseling practice.

"We're pushing junior high kids into dating before they're ready," he said. "We create a seductive image in the girls, and expose them to sexually stimulating books and movies."

### Status Symbol

"Marriage today is like a beer card," said Merion P. Ehricke, director of the Appleton city welfare department. "It's a legal recognition of the teenager."

He wouldn't pick up his clothes. I bought a lot of new clothes without telling him. His friends would come over Sundays and stay all day.

"In time we solved our problems. I don't yell at Dan to pick up his clothes anymore. It's a lost cause."

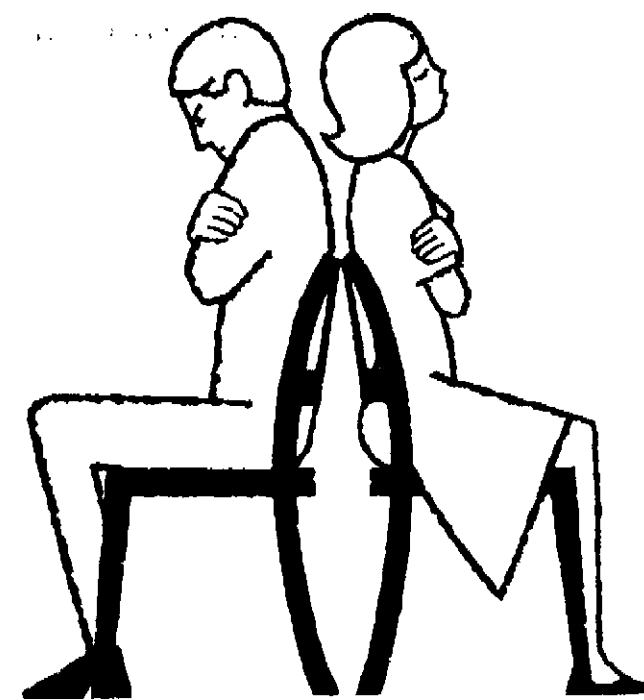
"I think life would be terribly dull if I weren't married."

### Immaturity

What is immaturity, this factor causing problems in so many marriages today?

"It's the inability to put off until the future an immediate desire," said Malin. "Like a child, the immature person wants what he desires now. It's amazing how many immature people there are—even in their 30s."

Scholastic Don and beautiful Clarissa were in



Won't Face Up

college when they met. She persuaded him to marry her, even though he felt he couldn't afford to. She demanded an expensive engagement ring and he bought it—on time. He changed schools to escape her but she followed. They married at 22 and 20 and Don enrolled in graduate school.

Clarissa did part time modeling but soon became pregnant. She was ill, and stayed in bed all day. Don thought she was faking and was hard on her. She finally became homesick and went home to her parents. She never returned.

"Clarissa didn't look realistically at marriage because she had received a warped idea of it from her mother," said Father Burkart. "She didn't want to assume the responsibility of marriage and drop her career. Everyone had made a fuss over her since she was a child. The practical married life was not glamorous enough for her."

Carol and Harry's baby was a year old when they ran away to get married. Eight months later the marriage was ended.

"Harry was tied to his Mama's apron strings," said Father Burkart. "When an injury caused him to be laid off work, he just sat around. He wanted his wife to go to work but she wouldn't. Once she asked him to take out the garbage and he was mad at her for two days."

"Carol was immature too," the priest continued. "Both of them got on each other's nerves. She ran around with other men and then lied and said she didn't."

Sometimes immaturity shows its face when young marrieds try to run away from their problems.

Ehricke related a case when a teen-age bride ran away with another man. She became pregnant by the other man and then he left her. Her husband didn't want her and neither did her parents. She was completely alone.

Immaturity plays an important role in another cause of problems among young couples—finances, according to Malin.

### Easy Credit

"Society has created such easy credit," he said. "It extends this credit to kids who can't make good judgments about money. They often can't go back to their parents for help. Who can they go to?"

He told of a couple in their mid-20s who had six children. The husband made about \$3,000 less a year than was needed to support his family adequately.

"He began forging checks, which was a passive expression of anger at his impossible situation," related Malin. "He wanted to get caught so he could get out of the situation, and he did. But when he was sent back home, the same problems were there. He ran away, and is still missing."

When Tony and Sophia came to this country they had practically nothing. He got a job in a bakery and they started to build a life in this new environment.

"Our biggest problem was finances," said Tony recently. He got a job and they seemed to be doing okay then. The stove, iron and television gave out; he had to enter the hospital, and Sophia needed dental care—all in the same week.

"Since then I've gotten a job with a college and we're doing much better," Tony said. "Neither of us thought we'd be able to accomplish financially what we have in a year." They have moved into a new apartment, furnished with all new furniture bought on time.

Bill and Helen, both 21, have been married about 3½ years and have three children. Neither of them finished high school. He works in a paper mill.

### Sacrifices

"When we were married Bill got laid off from his job, and I wasn't working," Helen said in a recent interview. "Everyone was sure we wouldn't make it. But we got furniture from friends, and had chili four times a week. Somehow we managed to live on \$36 a week."

When Jim 28, and Sue, 28, were married three years ago he was going to school. She worked to put

As a result, they quarreled a lot. He could not keep up payments.

"Eventually they were divorced and she remarried within a year."

Not all young marrieds are so preoccupied with money.

Jackie, 23, and Max, 25, were married while Max was finishing work on his master's degree. With his teaching assistantship and her working they managed to scrape by.

"We furnished our apartment with junk for \$25," Jackie said in an interview. "We knew how much we had to spend and we just didn't buy things."

"Life was communal at school," Max said. "Couples often ate together and often saw films together. There was always someone to borrow money from."

Max is now teaching at an Appleton college.

"We eat better now, have a car, and a television."



'We Had Chili Four Times a Week'

him through. Now he's an apprentice and the financial going is not much easier.

"I feel a big pressure inside myself to get more than we have," Sue said. "I like to spend money, but try not to spend it unless I know we can."

"What bothers me is that we can't save what we'd like to," Jim said.

Dave and Alicia, 22 and 21, have been married nearly a year and both are still going to college. She works as a receptionist 25 hours a week and he works 10 hours as a retail clerk. They have bought no new clothes since they've been married; they live in university housing, and have no car.

"Finances are a continuing problem, especially when tuition is due," Dave said in an interview. "When I graduate I'll be at least \$3,000 in debt."

Fortunately for them, their parents furnished their apartment as a wedding present. Still, Alicia was used to being able to buy what she wanted. She reached a turning point, when she was quite depressed, and they talked it over.

"I realized the important thing was to get Dave through school," Alicia said. "Really, I've been surprised how easy it is to adjust to a financial situation. I know it won't last that much longer."

### Big Debt

Frank and Marilyn were \$24,000 in debt after a year of marriage. Frank had failed in college and was a broke salesman when he married Marilyn, from a well-to-do family. She rationalized they could both work. They bought a \$16,000 house, a \$2,000 car, and \$6,000 worth of clothes and furniture.

Although she could not work because she was pregnant, she continued to buy clothes at only the most expensive shops; all the furniture had to be imported or hand made.

"She tried to maintain the same standards she was used to," related Malin. Frank had to work nights to earn extra money and she wanted him home nights.

Max said. "We desire more material things today because we have the ability to buy them."

Max continued:

"But life today is not as good companionship-wise. If we had to, we could go back to living on nothing."

Within the next couple of years they would like to go to Europe to live. "When we go to Europe I'll be satisfied to live on one-third our present income," Max said.

He confessed that he still worries about money occasionally.

"But then Jackie convinces me that worrying about money is bourgeois, and I stop it," he said.

### Backgrounds

Jackie and Max came from different backgrounds, which in itself is often a source of trouble between newlyweds.

Jackie's father held a lower middle class job. Education was not emphasized in her family, and in fact, her father did not believe women should go to college.

"He even suggested I get a job as a seamstress!" Jackie said.

Max's family, upper middle class, always urged its members on to greater achievements. "There was a big difference in the style of life," he said.

How did they solve their differences?

"Both of us rejected our backgrounds," Max said. "We both started out alienated and made our life what we wanted it to be."

But it is not always easy to solve differences in backgrounds.

"A person is really courting trouble when he marries someone from a different social, economic, educational or religious background," said Malin. "When selecting a mate you must really objectively consider if the person is like you from the social, economic, etc., standpoint."

Everyone said that Mike and Susan were asking for trouble when they married more than a year ago. Susan, 22, was two years older than her husband. Her father made five times more money than his father did. On top of all that, they had known each other exactly three weeks.



# Religion Made Big Difference

"We were both scared to death when we were married," said Susan.

They both quit their jobs and with the help of a large money wedding gift from her parents, they spent two months traveling around the country.

"We sure got to know each other during those two months," Mike said. "Our car broke down in California and we had to buy a new one; the ceiling of our apartment caved in in Ohio, and we chased rats out of our place in Louisiana. . ."

"We became much closer as a result of going through so much together."

When they returned to Appleton Susan went back to her old job as a typist and he got a job as a mail clerk. They bought a trailer with a down payment from the parental wedding gift.

One problem they faced, said Susan, was that her family was in the habit of giving their children money gifts. In Mike's family the kids knew when they reached 18 they were on their own," she said.

At first it was difficult for Mike to accept the money from his in-laws. But he accepted the money, with the stipulation that he work around Susan's parents' house as a "repayment" for the money.

Susan admits her life today is not the same financially, as it used to be.

"When I was single I threw money away," she said. "I lived with my parents, paid no room and board, and yet couldn't live from one paycheck to the next without running out of money. I spent it all on clothes and drinks."

Both young people say they were heavy drinkers before their marriage. "I started drinking at 16, and Mike at 14 or 15," Susan said. "Both of us used to go out drinking every night."

"We drink very seldom now," said Mike. "We've cut ourselves off from all our drinking friends. Our marriage is too important to us to throw away for a bottle of beer."

The couple hopes to go to college together and is saving for that. "Now I don't have any trouble going from one week to another on a quarter," Susan said with a laugh.

## Different Religion

When Doug, 31, and Nancy, 25, were married three years ago they anticipated one problem.

"I am Lutheran and Nancy's strict Baptist," Doug said recently. "Drinking was always considered a natural thing around our house, but it was strictly forbidden at Nancy's. I didn't feel I wanted to throw over anything I didn't feel was wrong."

As it turned out, they had no problem. Being mature individuals they reached a compromise—she drinks very little, but does not object to her husband's drinking.

"I had worried that my family might react to drinking, but they didn't," said Nancy.

Nancy and Doug were able to sit down and reach a compromise—they were able to communicate with each other and solve their problem. But often times this is not the case with young married people.

Jan had prepared a large meal for her husband and children last Christmas. That morning her husband Matthew's mother called and asked them to come over for dinner. Jan said no: she had already fixed the meal and wanted to stay home.

Matthew got very angry and accused her of hating his parents. He was so irritated he left the house in a huff and didn't return for a day.

"Mature people would have handled this situation differently," said Malin. "They would have discussed the situation, and reached a compromise. Perhaps they would have decided to eat at home and go over to Matthew's parents after dinner."

Helen, the 21-year-old mother of three, at first had trouble communicating with her husband Bill.

"Bill was moody, quiet, and held things inside himself," she said. "I had to ask for help from his mother, who knew how to handle him."

Bill is still not outspoken, but now at least he tells her when something is bothering him.

Often misunderstandings arise because one part-



'We Chased Rats'

ner will not explain his actions to his spouse. Some times this is because he feels he was in the right and he does not need to explain; other times it may be because he feels bad about his actions and would just as soon forget the incident.

Ann was quite upset because Julian did not bring her flowers when their first baby was born. Everyone else had received them and she felt that his not sending her flowers meant he did not appreciate the work she had done bringing the baby into the world.

Other people sent her flowers, which pacified her somewhat. Later, still hurt about the situation, she asked Julian why he had not given her any present at all.

"You kept me so busy running around getting things to bring you at the hospital, I didn't even have time to stop in a flower shop," he exclaimed.

## Irreligious

Still another cause of friction among couples is a lack of religious training.

"Quite often a couple has no close religious ties, and consequently their relationship to God is not one that helps them," said Malin. He said that when a couple accepted the belief that God is a source of strength, this often helped them in their marriage.

He told of one couple that had a comparatively good marriage. But when the wife changed her religion to match her husband's, and they both joined a Bible study group, the marriage became even better.

"They feel this experience has drawn them closer," he said. "They found that when they really tried to understand what their relationship to God was, they became more Christ-like toward each other."

"Religion is 90 per cent of our life," said Mike, the mail clerk. "We go to 6 a.m. mass every day," he said. "We also attend novenas, and say nightly prayers together."

"I used to look at most people as clods," he said. "But now I try to see God in every person. I'm also much less apt to fly off the handle."

"We are much more patient with each other, and understanding," Susan said. "We talk everything out together. When we're tempted to keep things

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from the other we say it right away or else we know it will build a wall between us.

"Now if Mike does something I don't like, I offer it up."

Sam and Barbara also pray together every day, and attend church devotions. "We've prayed for everything we've wanted and it's always been received," Sam said.

## Parenthood

Sometimes a basically happy event—the birth of a first child—can bring about drastic problems for a couple.

"I was totally unprepared for parenthood," said Dean, 22. He and Judi, 20, were married while still in college. Judi became pregnant on their honeymoon.

Both worked and attended school. Sometimes they saw each other four hours during a day—if they were lucky. The pressure and the pregnancy made Judi irritable. They lived in a small, dirty, roach-infested apartment. They never paid over 50 cents a pound for meat and "for days and days" ate Spanish rice.

"I was worrying, and working myself silly," Dean said. "When it came time to study I was not in the mood. I couldn't apply myself. I couldn't study for worrying about money, and how I could please my wife in her condition."

"My biggest problem was accepting the responsibilities of supporting a family. I wasn't able to give my wife things I wanted to—I felt I wasn't bringing home enough money."

"I got pretty okey looking," Judi confided. "We happened to live on a floor with all girls. They kept inviting Dean in for a cup of coffee. They looked pretty good to me. Suddenly I'd burst into tears."

Dean was unable to keep up with his grades and after the baby was born they returned to Appleton. Now he has a steady job, and the future seems brighter for them.

## Last Child Born at Home

Three children in three years did not cause any particular problems for Helen and Bill, who were married at 18.

Helen was one of nine children and Bill was one of seven.

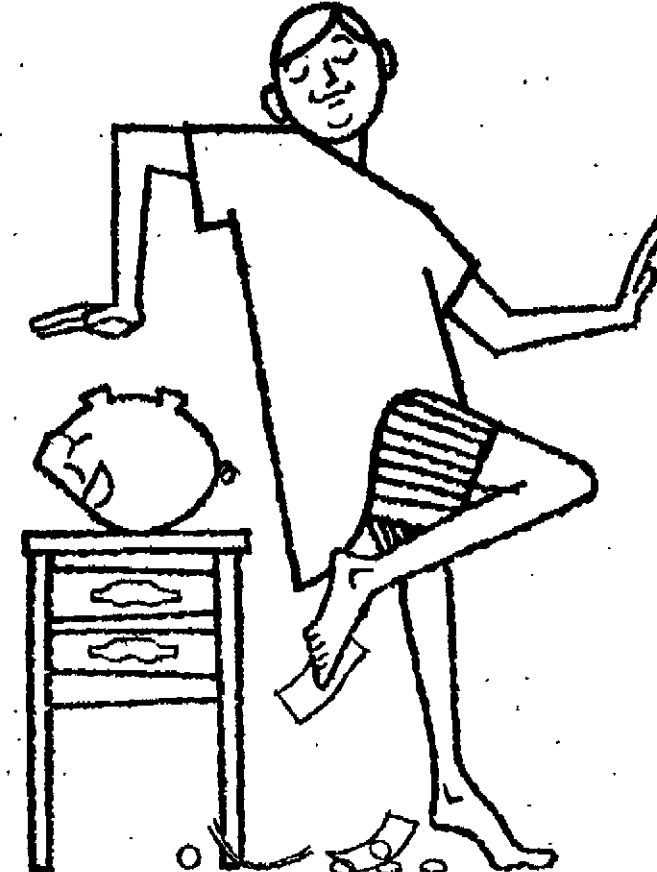
"I always wanted to get married young and have kids," she said. "He does the man's work of bringing home the money and I have the say so over the kids," she said.

"The big problem with the children was having the last one born at home," Bill said. Only he and a neighbor were present when the youngest child unexpectedly arrived on the scene.

"I think he appreciates and enjoys the kids more since he saw the baby being born," said Helen.

"Kids bring so much excitement to a home," she continued. "Work is not enough. I don't think we could have stood each other without the kids."

Often times, the maturity of the married couple



Provident Bachelor and Cash

can solve problems which otherwise might prove devastating.

Kurt, a writer, was 34 and Madeline was 28 when they married over a year ago.

"I saw many of my friends through divorces, and I was not eager to get married," Kurt said in an interview.

In marrying a girl considerably younger, Kurt was following a trend reported in the NW study. By the time the groom reaches 34, the report said, grooms select brides who are on the average 10 years younger. Young grooms select brides nearly their own age.

Very young brides, on the other hand, tend to marry men at least four or five years older, the report indicated. But by the time they are 18, they usually marry men only 2½ years older. Brides Madeline's age usually select men nearly their own age.

At 34, Kurt had pretty definite habits—he hung up his dirty shirts instead of putting them in the laundry, did not close doors, and was very tight with his money. "I like to walk barefoot through my money," Kurt said jokingly.

Madeline came from a family with a good income and was used to having luxuries. She didn't get his laundry done on time. But she would go to any lengths to help a friend in need.

"At first that bothered me," Kurt admitted "But now I see that habit as a charming asset."

The big problem in their marriage was caused by outside forces.

Since both were older when they married, they had developed hobbies and talents which put them in demand among varied groups. The community left them alone for several months but then the requests for their services resumed.

"In a two-month period we had two free evenings," Madeline said. "Someday we hope to cut these favors down to a minimum and spend more time doing projects together."

## Irritations

All of the couples interviewed voiced minor irritations with their spouses. More often than not they were amusing, and apparently not a source of real conflict within the home:

"Sophia yelled at me when I tried to help her," said Tony, the immigrant. "I'd like to do some acting, but she doesn't want me to. I try not to care."

"Bill was used to being babied and waited on, and I wasn't used to waiting on people," said Helen, mother of three. "Now when he wants a snack, he gets it himself."

"Dean tried to tell me how to take care of our baby," said Judi. "And I used to worry about how he earned the money. Now he doesn't interfere with my rearing the baby and I leave the money worries to him."

"Doug likes to spend a day or so away fishing or hunting," said Nancy. "I resented that because I wanted to be with him after spending a whole day alone with the baby."

These couples obviously are not headed for divorce, as were 118 Outagamie residents who last year applied for divorces, separations or annulments. About 95 per cent of these cases end in divorce.

"If a couple is having trouble in their marriage there is a 75 per cent chance of success if they seek help early," Malin said. "Unfortunately my success with my clients has not been that great because most marriages are beyond help when they come to me."

"People are usually pretty impulsive. They don't stop to consider the possibilities of rebuilding their marriage. This can be done by trying to have each partner change his attitude and behavior by discussing their problems and what may be causing them."

"We try to redevelop the love that's there and just covered up by hate," Malin said.

He lamented the fact that there was not adequate counseling service in Appleton for married couples having difficulties.

A Service to Families study committee of the United Community Services reported in 1963 that a voluntary family service agency was needed in Appleton.

"This agency should provide a wide range of services," the report indicated, "including casework counseling for personal, marriage and family problems; group counseling; . . . pre-marital counseling, and the stimulation and operation of family life education programs in the community."

Malin maintained that there might be fewer problems among young marrieds if there were a more family-centered society, and if young people were better prepared for marriage.

"Years ago the father and son and mother and daughter did things together in the home," he said. "Today we've moved away from this. Somebody's got to take up the slack—perhaps the school, church or community."

## Finding Love In the Home

He said that to be able to love, the teen-ager must first be loved at home.

"The absence of a parent through death, work, or the bridge club affects the child greatly if a responsible father or mother substitute is not in the picture."

He explained that Marilyn, the girl who helped her husband squander \$24,000 in a year, got no attention from her father at all.

"Her mother couldn't be both mother and father," Malin said. "So although Marilyn's family was wealthy, she stole lipstick in high school to get the attention she did not receive at home."

"The happy home foundation in our society is lost," cited Ehrlicke, city welfare department director. "Children learn from their parents, and if they do not receive true love from their parents, they probably will be insecure in later life."

What about the joys of being a young married in today's society?

"It's really a comfort having someone there with you," said Madeline, 29. "I was surprised and delighted to discover he worried about me." Her husband added:

"Since our periods of depression don't coincide, we can perk each other up. If you're single and you suffer a severe disappointment, it can really knock you apart. But when you're married, life goes on at home."

"Being a parent is by far the greatest joy," said Sam, who couldn't keep out of the kitchen. "Just watching a baby grow gives you a deeper understanding of religion and also makes you less selfish and more confident. It gives you more to live for."

"Since I've been married I'm more outgoing and have learned to fight for things," said Sue. "We have a nice feeling of closeness in sharing."

"I used to be pretty self-centered," admitted Dean, the young father. "Before we were married I was all for myself. When I gave Judi a ride I acted like I was doing her the biggest favor in the world. Now I'm more considerate."

"Marriage has been just as wonderful as we expected it to be," said Alicia, who is helping to send her husband through college. "We have common

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points on everything we do. I feel more up on current events, since we discuss them together."

Her husband, Dave, added that before they were married, he had little interest in the arts. Alicia was very active in the theater. "Now we go to plays and art shows and concerts together," he said. "I translate foreign plays for her."

"We both feel more self-confident since we've been married," related Doug, 31. "I had no idea of Nancy's talents in sewing and knitting. And she's done extremely well in fitting into our unusual situation to which she was unaccustomed."

Many of the women interviewed express delight that their husbands often helped with dishes, cleaning, laundry and taking care of the baby. One husband was especially thrilled to discover his bride could change tires.

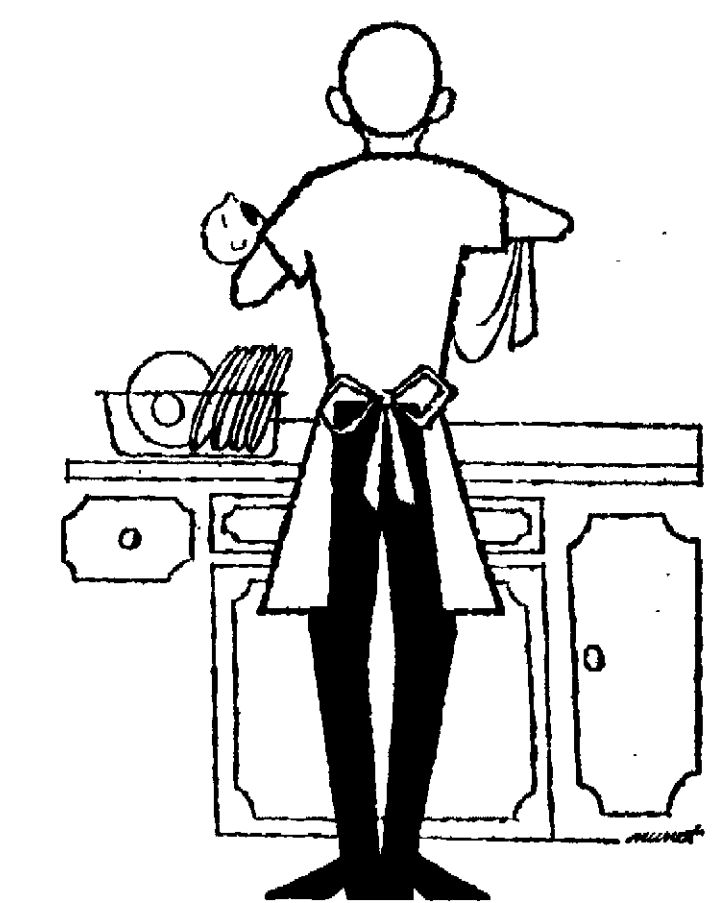
What do these young marrieds from the Appleton area foresee in the future?

Their own home, more children, and financial security were the most frequently cited dreams for the future.

Whatever the problems young marrieds face today, the institution of marriage is here to stay. People like it.

As one young husband, 26, said when he was interviewed:

"I'll always regret I didn't get married 15 years ago!"

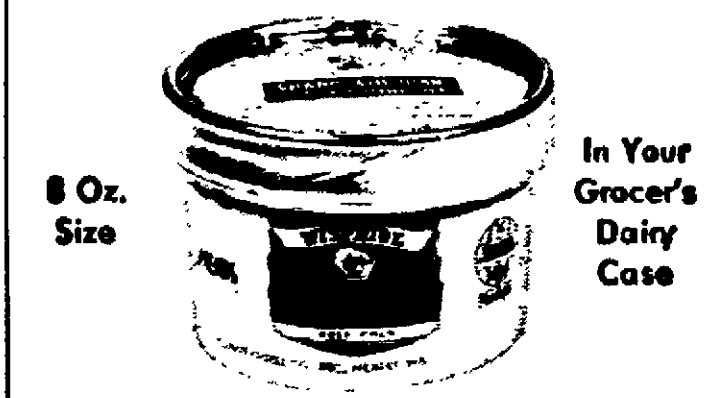


Sharing Experiences

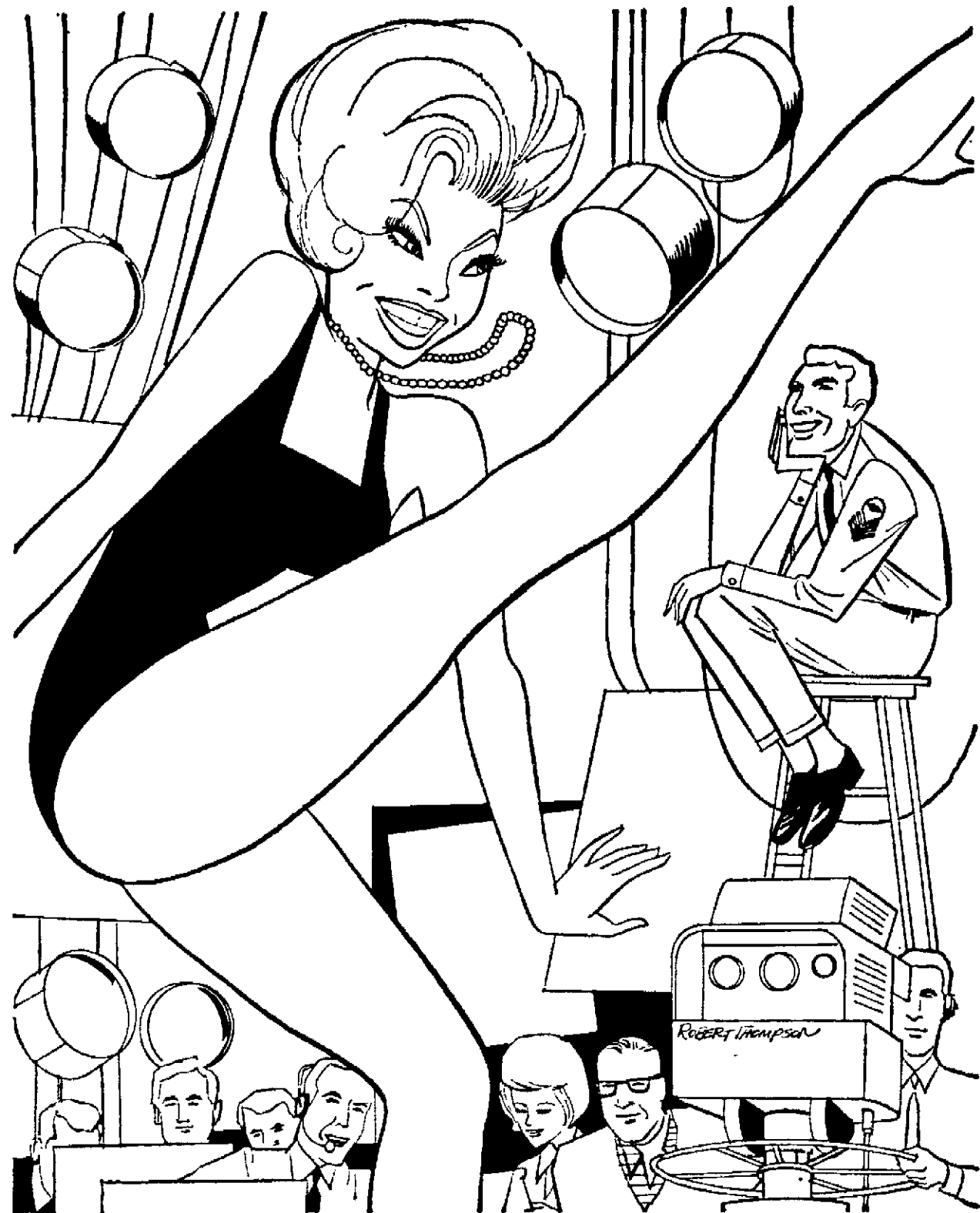
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Juliet Prowse kicks up a comedy storm in Mona McCluskey, half-hour Thursday evening NBC-TV fall show. As Mona, she is wed to Air Force Sgt. Mike McCluskey (Denny "Scott" Miller). They live on his pay. As Mona Carroll, she has a movie career.

# Juliet to Become Mona

BY ISOBEL ASHE

HOLLYWOOD—Once upon a time there was a beautiful, glamorous red-headed movie star.

She was married to a staff sergeant in the Air Force. They lived in a small apartment on the base, where she did all the cooking and housework.

Every morning, a long, black limousine from the studio took her to work, while her husband departed in his jeep.

He wore his uniform and she wore hers—a black diamond mink coat over well-fitting stretch pants and a chic sweater. And they lived happily ever after.

That is the premise of one of NBC's new comedy series this year, to be seen Thursday nights, 8:30 to 9 p.m., starring Juliet Prowse as the movie star and Denny "Scott" Miller as the staff sergeant.

## Scoffers

There may be skeptics in the crowd who say in a scoffing manner: "Who's going to believe a movie star would live on what a staff sergeant makes—without glamor and servants and a swimming pool?"

And there is Juliet Prowse who says with great logic, and not a bit of defensiveness:

"Plenty of women make more money than their husbands, and if the people are well-adjusted to

start with, I don't see that it need make any difference in the status of the marriage."

"Husband" Denny Miller states his side of the case with:

"I wear the pants in the family. It has to be that way, and considering it logically, anyone who marries a girl like Juliet Prowse has to be quite extraordinary."

"True, in the story as created by Don McGuire, we do live on my salary—but she can buy herself goodies like the mink coat, because I'm not petty enough to deny her."

In other words, the new show, Mona McCluskey, has a gimmick—the premise of Hollywood versus the Air Force. But it's more than a one-joke gimmick.

The scrips can be favorably compared to those of the Dick Van Dyke show—sophisticated humor, but not so far "in" that we average folk can't understand them.

## No Pattern

Don't look for Juliet to pattern herself after any known movie stars in the Hollywood firmament, however.

"I'm me," she says simply, in the slight British

accent she still retains, though scarcely a trace of it is heard when she's on-camera.

"I decided to accept the series when Don McGuire came to see me in 'Damn Yankees' at the Valley Music Theatre in Woodland Hills. He told me about the story outline, it sounded like good fun and we made the deal."

"After all, I knew I could dance; I wanted to prove I could do situation comedy on a weekly series."

Juliet's statement of "I could dance" might be termed a classic understatement. She is singled out by leading choreographers as one of the finest dancers in the entertainment world today.

She had acted in the theater in Europe and countless television guest appearances, in addition to movies in Hollywood.

"But I wanted to prove myself. It's a challenge. You have to keep moving forward."

## Dance Studies

She has no intention of interrupting her dance studies during the series. "There will be time for four dance lessons a week," she said. "Basically I'm lazy; I won't work out at home, and I need more space than I have. A studio is necessary for it."

"Home" for the past three years has been a house in Benedict Canyon of Beverly Hills which Juliet maintained as base while she was traveling with her dance act and television appearances.

"It feels so good to be stationary, to let the dust gather on the suitcases for a change," she sighs. "And to cook."

Juliet's official biography explains that she will "whip up a gourmet meal for 2 or 20 at the slightest suggestion."

"Dinners only," she amends. I can't face breakfasts. When I marry, it will have to be to a man who either doesn't eat breakfast or is willing to cook himself. But dinners? Yes, I am good," she concedes. "I have a gourmet cookbook that's somewhat of a way of life."

And so, with ex-UCLA basketball player Denny Miller, 6 feet 4, also unmarried, the two essay a blissfully happily married couple for a half hour every week.

Miller can now answer that "where-do-I-know-him-from?" question by realizing that he appeared in 106 episodes of Wagon Train a few years ago, with the name Scott Miller. Denny is his real name.

"I never did know why they changed my name," he laughs. "I just kept telling them an actor by any other name would smell the same."

When the Wagon Train assignment was completed, Miller reverted to his own name, but otherwise didn't change his established way of life.

"I still play basketball and golf, with my father." His father, it should be explained, is Dr. Ben Miller, former head of the physical education department at UCLA and now teaching a class on the history of physical education at that university.

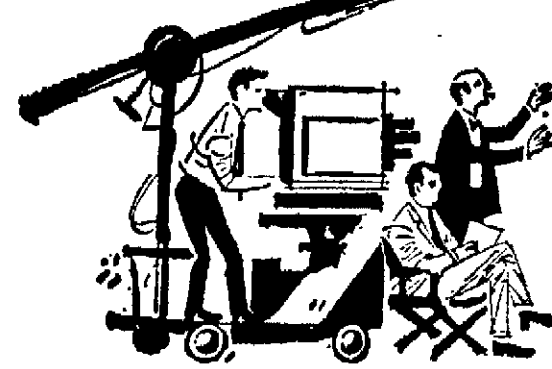
"As for that golf game," says Miller. "I play in the 90s. If it gets any hotter . . ." He didn't finish the old joke.

## Duty Tour

To his role as staff sergeant, Miller brings practical experience. He was a corporal stationed in Europe for two years. "You know how most servicemen look forward to getting out of the Army," he points out. "So when I started this show, I got a wire from a friend: 'Here's hoping your tour of duty this time lasts longer than the first.' Nicest thing a pal could say when you're starting a new series," he figures.

Both Juliet and Miller have "bosses" to complicate their lives. Juliet's movie-producer employer is played by Bartlett Robinson who insists he isn't creating his characterization after any known movie or television producers who have been caricatured to a fare-thee-well. Miller's orders come from a hard-boiled General Crone, played by Herb Rudley.

If a pretty girl, a handsome man, a color series and people enjoying their work mean anything, Mona McCluskey could be one of the brighter spots on the fall schedule.



## SUNDAY

- 6 — The Christophers 7:15 a.m.
- 11 — Christophers 7:30 a.m.
- 5 — Tales of Poldexter 7:45 a.m.
- 6 — Adventurous Mission 7:45 a.m.
- 5 — Health Fads 8:00 a.m.
- 11 — Religious Town Hall 8:00 a.m.
- 2 — Light Time 8:15 a.m.
- 6 — The Living Word 8:15 a.m.
- 11 — Children's Gospel Hour 8:30 a.m.
- 6 — Sacred Heart 8:30 a.m.
- 5 — Our Schools 8:30 a.m.
- 2 — Sunday Mass 8:45 a.m.
- 4 — Religious Service 8:45 a.m.
- 6 — Bible Seminar 8:45 a.m.
- 12 — Word of Life 8:45 a.m.
- 11 — This Is The Life 9:00 p.m.
- 5 — Catholic Hour 9:00 p.m.
- 11 — Benney and Cecil 9:00 p.m.
- 2-7-12 — Lamp Unto My Feet 9:00 p.m.
- 5 — Mass 9:15 a.m.
- 11 — Davey and Goliath 9:30 a.m.
- 5 — Social Security 9:30 a.m.
- 11 — Silver Wings 9:30 a.m.
- 4 — This Is The Life 9:30 a.m.
- 5 — Americans at Work 9:30 a.m.
- 6 — Gospel Hour 9:30 a.m.
- 2-7-12 — Look Up and Live 9:45 a.m.
- 5 — The Bible Answers 10:00 a.m.
- 11-4 — Beanie and Cecil 10:00 a.m.
- 2 — Movie 10:00 a.m.
- 4 — Journal Comics 10:00 a.m.
- 7-12 — Camera Three 10:15 a.m.
- 4-5 — Know the Truth 10:30 a.m.
- 11-4 — Bullwinkle 10:30 a.m.
- 4 — Furry 10:30 a.m.
- 5 — This Is The Life 10:30 a.m.
- 7 — Big Picture 10:30 a.m.
- 12 — Insight 10:30 a.m.
- 6-11 — Discovery '65 11:00 a.m.
- 4 — Open House 11:00 a.m.
- 5 — Topic 11:00 a.m.
- 7 — This Is The Life 11:00 a.m.
- 12 — Davey and Goliath 11:15 a.m.
- 12 — Light Time 11:30 a.m.
- 11 — Biography 11:30 a.m.
- 4 — Sports Club 11:30 a.m.
- 5 — Sunday Funnies 11:30 a.m.
- 6 — Home and Garden 11:30 a.m.
- 7 — Face the Nation 11:30 a.m.
- 12 — Pops 11:30 a.m.
- 2-4 — News 12 Noon
- 11 — Ideas and Shortcuts 12 Noon
- 2 — Dick Rodgers 12 Noon

- 4 — Bowling 12:30 p.m.
- 5 — Uncle Otto 12:30 p.m.
- 6 — T.B.A. 12:30 p.m.
- 7 — Dick Sherwood 12:30 p.m.
- 11 — Farm Report 12:45 p.m.
- 2 — This Week in Agriculture 12:45 p.m.
- 5 — Lorraine Rice Show 12:45 p.m.
- 6 — Issues and Answers 12:45 p.m.
- 12 — Face the Nation 12:45 p.m.
- 2 — News 1:00 p.m.
- 11 — Profile: Traffic Safety 1:00 p.m.
- 2 — Movie 1:00 p.m.
- 4 — Movie 1:00 p.m.
- 5 — Sunday Matinee 1:00 p.m.
- 6 — Public Conference 1:00 p.m.
- 12 — Movie 1:00 p.m.
- 11 — Issues & Answers 1:30 p.m.
- 6 — Squad Car 1:30 p.m.
- 9 — Movie, "Green Battle at Monterey" 1:30 p.m.
- 11 — Checkmate, "In Foreign Quarter" 2:00 p.m.
- 5 — Sunday Matinee, "Live Wires, with the Bowery Boys." 2:00 p.m.
- 6 — Sunday Matinee, "Standing Room Only" 2:00 p.m.
- 11 — Thriller, "Terror in Teakwood" 2:00 p.m.
- 2-7-12 — Carling Golf Tournament 2:00 p.m.
- 4 — National 20-Goal Polo Championship Game from Uihlein Field, Mil. 2:00 p.m.
- 9 — Topic (Local Film) 2:00 p.m.
- 5 — AFL Football, Kansas City at Oakland 2:30 p.m.
- 6 — FDR 2:30 p.m.
- 9 — Frontiers in Science 2:30 p.m.
- 11 — San Francisco Beat, "Radio Case" 3:00 p.m.
- 6 — Battle Line 3:00 p.m.
- 2-7-12 — Zoorana 3:00 p.m.
- 9 — Social Security in Action 3:00 p.m.
- 11 — Scope 3:00 p.m.
- 6 — Movie, "Angels in the Outfield" 3:00 p.m.
- 7-12 — Amateur Hour 3:00 p.m.
- 9 — American Bandstand 3:00 p.m.
- 11 — FDR 3:00 p.m.
- 2-7-12 — Twentieth Century. Story of one man's crusade to rehabilitate the chronically disabled—a crusade which has resulted in saving thousands of lives 3:00 p.m.
- 4 — The Open Question 3:00 p.m.
- 11 — Stagecoach West, "Bold Whip" 3:00 p.m.
- 2-12 — World War I. Allied armies breaking out of the trenches in 1918 in a summer offensive which the generals hoped would win the war 3:00 p.m.

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4—Muri Deusing Safari: The South Pacific, Samoa, Tahiti and Fiji. (C)

7—Reports

9—Outer Limits

6:00 p.m.

2-7-12—Lassie. Lassie helps a girl after the youngster has injured her ankle while trying to steal the collie from the Ranger station barracks.

5—Perspective

6:30 p.m.

11-4-9—Wagon Train. A con-man attempts to persuade a young widow to murder a banker. (R)

2-7-12 — My Favorite Martian. Tim accidentally deranges the Uncle Martin's rejuvenation bulb and Martin lands in a hospital nursery as a tiny baby.

4-5—Kilroy. Upon his discharge from the service, Oscar Kilroy heads for Wilton Junction where he immediately wins the hearts of his Marine buddy's family. (Color)

7:00 p.m.

2-7-12—Ed Sullivan

7:30 p.m.

11-4-9—Broadside. The only way the WAVES can save Roberta Love from court-martial is to make Comdr. Adrian a believer in astrology. (R)

4—Men in Crisis

5—Buckskin. A cowardly, discredited survivor of the Charge of the Light Brigade in the Crimean War, attempts to regain his self-respect. (R)

- 8:00 p.m.
- 11-6-9—Movie, "Folow That Dream," starring Elvis Presley, Arthur O'Connell. Sprightly comedy with music.
- 2-12—Twilight Zone
- 4-5-7—Bonanza. A wandering minstrel charms his way out of jail and into the confidence of the Cartwrights. (R-Color)
- 9:00 p.m.
- 2-7-12—Candid Camera
- 4-5—The Rogues. Marcel St. Clair hatches a scheme to teach the true meaning of giving to a tight-fisted millionaire. (R)
- 9:30 p.m.
- 2-12—What's My Line? 7—Movie
- 10:00 p.m.
- 11-4-12-5—News
- 2—Packer Highlights
- 10:15 p.m.
- 1-5—Movie
- 4—Movie
- 10:20 p.m.
- 12—Dick Powell Theater
- 9:00 p.m.
- 6—Movie
- 10:50 p.m.
- 11—Movie
- 11:30 p.m.
- 7—Thriller
- 12—Peter Gunn



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## School 'Marm'

### Peggy Angermeyer of Neenah Prepares for Her First Assignment As Elementary Teacher

BY FERN SMITH  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

NEENAH—Today's young school "marm" is suave, svelte—and slightly apprehensive—and excitement mounts as the day for opening school nears.

A great deal of planning and emotions are churning around Miss Margaret "Peggy" Angermeyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Angermeyer, 620 E. Wisconsin Ave., as she prepares to fill her first teaching post in Madison.

"Oh, it is exciting and now that I have finished with the summer playground program I can devote my time to getting ready for my fifth graders at Badger Elementary School," Peggy confided.

There are a hundred and one details, including such items as hemming skirts, being fitted for contact lenses and buying a car.

Peggy is a graduate of Miami University, Oxford, Ohio.

### A Dream

Teaching has been Peggy's ambition since she was a senior at Neenah High School. Just before graduating, Class of 1961, she took aptitude tests and they set her professional course. She earned her bachelor of science in education, did her practice



modern art are special interests and she likes to play piano.

### Lesson Plans

Clothes, lesson plans, apartment furnishing, not necessarily in that order, are occupying her time these days. Peggy says that lesson plans have been made rather simple for her by the Madison Public School Curriculum Guide. "Madison is a city with progressive education and I will like that, too," she mused.

Adding to the college wardrobe this summer has been fun, because Peggy has sewed many of her own school and casual dresses. Cottons, in prints, corduroy and hopsacking grace her clothes closet. Party dresses with simple lines seem particularly stunning on their hangers because Peggy is a svelte 5 feet 10 1/4 inches tall. Casual clothes she plans to include in her wardrobe are colorful.

"I like my clothes bright—but not gawdy" she said.

### New Apartment

This also will be the year in which Peggy has her first and "very own apartment"—shared with two girls who are finishing their senior year at the University of Wisconsin.

"We will have a lot of variety and all of us feel that we will enjoy each other. One of the girls is in nursing school, the other is a major in art history. We have mixed it up a little more than that, too: one is Jewish, one Catholic and the other Protestant. Won't we have fun, sharing and going our separate ways?"

"I am borrowing everything that I can from Mother's cupboard and everyone is trying to help there, too. One of my sisters gave me a cookbook for Christmas. Hm-m-m-m. I'll have to think some more about those implications."

The school bell will ring soon and chances are excellent that this new teacher will be in her place "with a bright shining face."

# Gathering Nature's Bounty

Nature's bountiful harvest is being gathered by its farm steward in the Fox Valley area this summer.

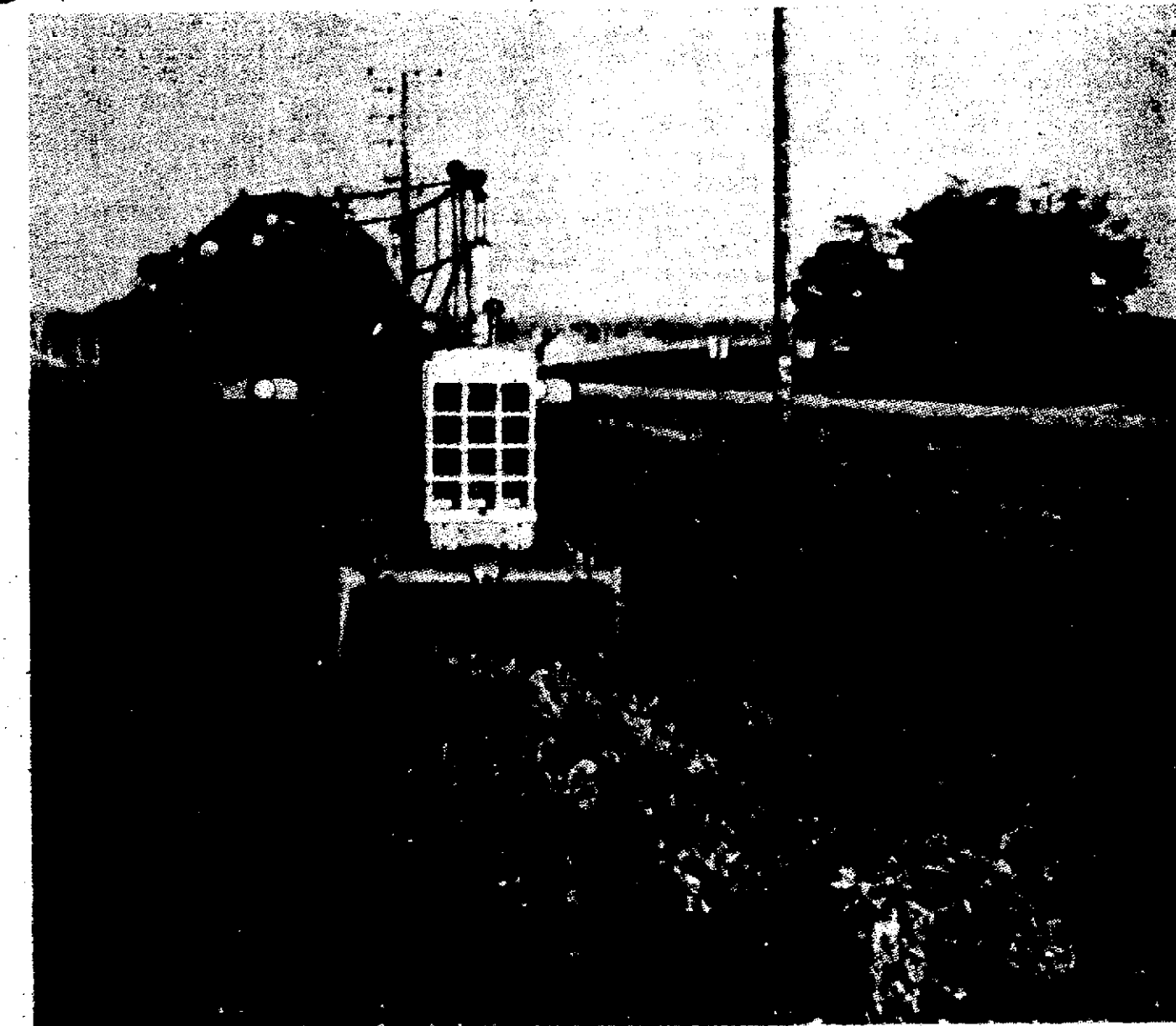
A bumper grain crop has been reported in many areas. Much of the oat crop this year will accompany the straw to the silo where it will bolster the dwindling forage supplies for the valley's dairy cattle.

The forage supplies for the valley's dairy cattle, on alfalfa fields. Substitute sorghum-sudan crosses have been used extensively. Fields of the greenery have been cut periodically through the season to help bolster the supply.

Truck loads of cucumbers are moving out of the Waushara fields at a fast clip and potatoes are coming along well under irrigation in western Waupaca County and neighboring Portage.

Pea crop reports follow along the same lines. Harvesting of the late peas was underway this week in the Fox valley.

Agricultural experts are predicting a bumper crop this year. The corn has tassled and stalks are looking tall and green.



Late Pea Harvest at the Francis Hofacker Farm, Route 3, Appleton



teaching in Cincinnati and has never had one moment's doubt about the fact that "This is for me."

There is only one misgiving which Peggy has at this point—it could be called the "teacher twitcher," since few escape it. It is that first day, or first few days of school.

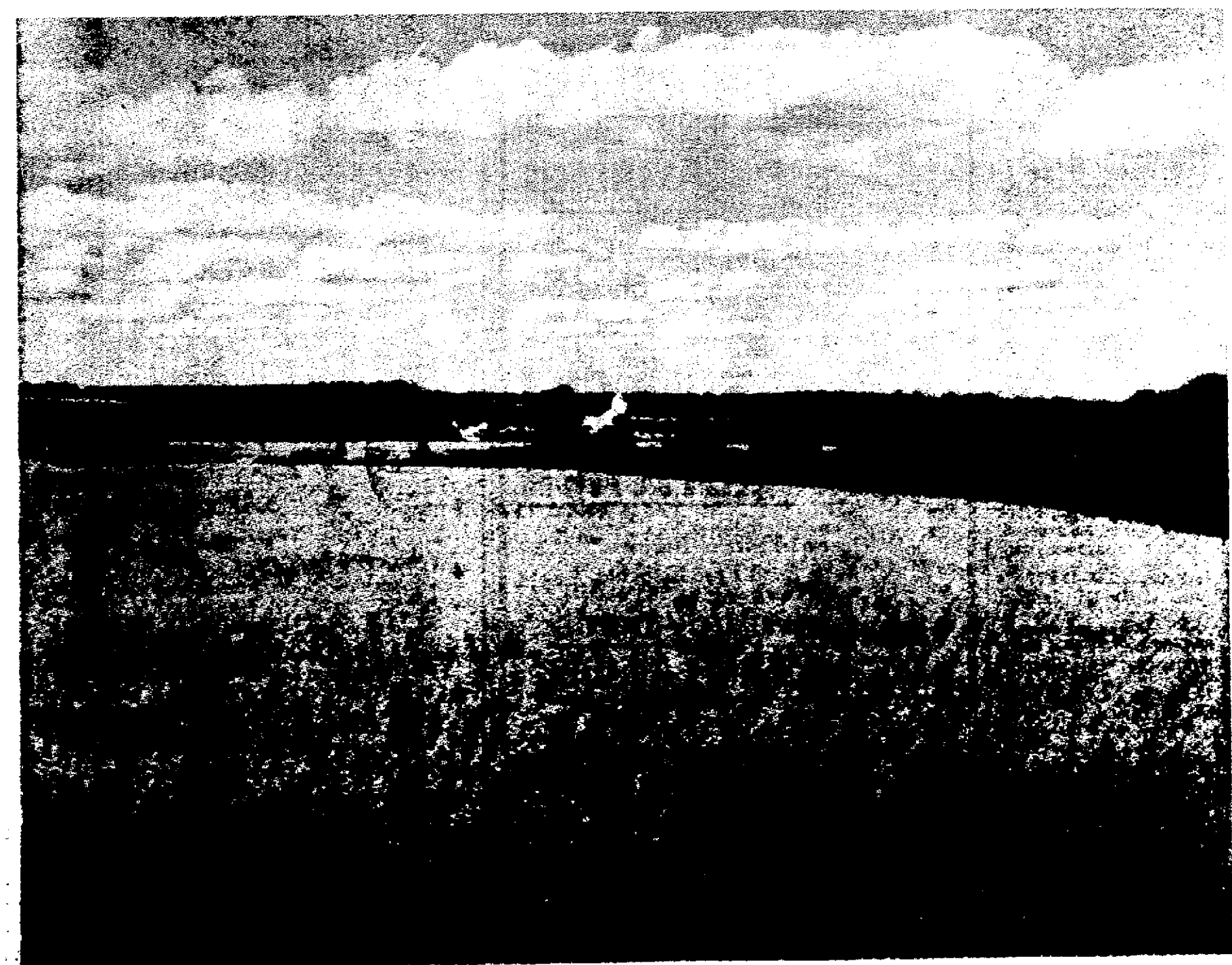
"I know that discipline is a problem for me and one of these days I will get right down and do some serious worrying about it," she said. "I love children and the upper elementary children are ready to learn and, I think, ready to be led into new adventures."

"I hope that I will be able to discipline quickly where necessary and I want to make my classroom 'our' classroom as quickly as I can. The little boys have a special way of winding me around their fingers, probably because I have never had brothers. I will be particularly careful about that. Children frustrate me but they do not anger me so it will work out."

She chose Madison as the place to teach because she enjoys the arts, fine music, literature and the activity of a busy university city. Classical music and



Peggy Angermeyer stretched her budget by making most of her own clothing. Above she prepares material for a new project. At the left, wearing a plaid skirt topped by a light, cotton print blouse, she checks out a reference in her family's library while at the right she finds a sunny spot on the lawn of her home at 620 E. Wisconsin Ave., to enlarge her scrap book of pictures which should come in handy teaching the fifth grade. (Post-Crescent Color Photos by Mark Webb)



Rich grain fields bask under the warm summer sun north of Appleton near the junction of County Trunks E and S. A bumper grain crop, both in quality and quantity, has been reported from harvesting operations. Large yields of straw from the crop are expected to ease the short hay situation caused when stands of alfalfa were hit by the winter kill. The United States Department of Agriculture reports that an equally large bumper crop of corn is expected. (Post-Crescent Color Photos by Pat Duffey)



# Television Offers Many Feature Films

**SUNDAY**  
10 a.m.—Channel 2—Kazan (1949) Stephen Dunne, Lois Maxwell. Kazan is a Canadian sled dog who has trouble with his master. So he runs away and becomes friends with a game conservation agent.

1—Channel 4—The McConnell Story (1955) Alan Ladd, June Allyson. A dramatic story of Capt. Joseph McConnell Jr., who became a tripple jet ace in Korea.

4:30—Channel 6—Angels in the Outfield (1951) Paul Douglas, Janet Leigh.

8—Channels 11-4—Follow That Dream (1962) Elvis Presley, Donald O'Connor.

9:30—Channel 7—Desk Set (1957) Spencer Tracy, Katherine Hepburn. Love and automation clash when an electronic brain is installed in a reference library.

10—Channel 2—Goodbye, My Lady (1956) Walter Brennan, Brandon DeWilde. The story of an old man, a boy who had to grow up all at once, and the dog that changed their lives.

10:15—Channel 5—The Big Land (1957)

10:30—Channel 4—Red River (1948) John Wayne, Montgomery Clift. After the Civil War, a Texan decides to head the first cattle drive over the famous Chisholm Trail into Missouri.

10:30—Channel 6—I Am at the Stars (1960) Curt Jurgens, Victoria Shaw.

10:30—Channel 11—This Above All (1942) Tyrone Power, Joan Fontaine. Disillusioned soldier and patriotic girl find love in wartime England.

**MONDAY**  
3:30—Channel 5—Doctor in the House (1955) Dick Bogarde, Muriel Pavlow. A fast and funny picture about Medical school students, one interested in girls, one an athlete, one a dedicated doctor-to-be, and one flunking.

4—Channel 4—Operation Bottleneck, starring Ron Foster

4:30—Channel 6—Son of Hercules in the Land of Darkness (1960) Dan Vadis, Spela Rozin.

8:30—Channel 7—Blueprint for Murder (1963) Joseph Cotten, Jean Peters. A woman almost commits the perfect murder until tricked by her husband into confessing.

10:20—Channel 6—New York Confidential (1955) Broderick Crawford, Anne Bancroft.

10:25—Channel 11—Esther Waters (1919) Kathleen Ryan, Dirk Bogarde. Gloomy tale of scullery maid who marries a rake.

10:30—Channel 2—The Burglar (1957) Dan Durvey, Jayne Mansfield. A burglar and his beautiful accomplice steal a fabulous diamond necklace which in turn a crooked cop and his girlfriend attempt to steal from them.

11—Channel 7—Crash Landing (1958) Gary Merrill, Nancy Davis

12—Channel 2—Revenue Agent (1951) John Payne, Dennis O'Keefe. An accountant discovers an affair between his wife and his boss, exposes the boss's gold smuggling racket.

12:30—Channel 4—Drums of Tahiti (1954)

**TUESDAY**  
3:30—Channel 5—Whispering Smith (1948) Alan Ladd, Robert Preston. An epic story of the men who linked the East with the lawless West, with Ladd taming the ruthless looters who fought him every foot of the way.

4—Channel 4—Return of the Texan (1952) Dale Robertson, Joanne Dru. The troubles of a man who returns to a run-down farm, equipped with a mean neighbor and a beautiful neighbor.

4:30—Channel 6—This Side of the Law (1950) Viveca Lindfors, Kent Smith.

6—Channels 4-5—Designing Woman, starring Lauren Bacall, Gregory Peck.

10:30—Channel 6—Caribbean (1952) Arlene Dahl, John Payne.

10:35—Channel 11—Moon Over Miami (1941) Betty Grable, Don Ameche. Pretty gold-diggers in Miami.

10:30—Channel 2—Passage West (1951) John Payne, Dennis O'Keefe. Six escaped convicts force themselves upon a group of religious pioneers heading West.

11:30—Channel 7—Last Train From Bombay (1952)

12—Channel 2—The Big Gusher (1951) Wayne Morris, Preston Foster. Two oil workers start their own drilling business with just sixty days to strike oil or lose everything.

12:15—Channel 4—No Sad Songs for Me (1950) Margaret Sullivan, Wendell Corey. A woman, knowing she has only months to live, promotes friendship of daughter and woman she knows her husband is attracted to and may one day marry.

**WEDNESDAY**  
3:30—Channel 5—Hiawatha (1952) Vincent Edwards, Yvette Dugay. Life and warfare of the American Indians. Based on Henry Wadsworth Longfellow's poem.

4—Channel 4—Dimples (1936) Shirley Temple, Frank Morgan. Shirley sells herself to rich lady to save her pop.

4:30—Channel 6—Duffy's Tavern (1945) Ed Gardner, Victor Moore.

6—Channels 4-5—Adam's Rib, starring Spencer Tracy.

10:30—Channel 6—Stagecoach (1939) John Wayne, Claire Trevor.

10:30—Channel 2—Come Fill the Cup (1961) James Cagney, Phyllis Thaxter, Gig Young. A newspaper man loses his job and girl due to drinking. Meets an ex-alcoholic who helps him back to success.

10:35—Channel 11—Where Do We Go From Here (1965) Fred Mac Murray, June

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those who would oppose him.

10:30—Channel 12—Kronos (1957) An "intelligence" from outer space gains control of a scientist, through whom it is able to control a 100-foot metal giant sent to Earth for the purpose of accumulating energy.

11—Channel 7—Mr. Roberts (1955) Henry Fonda, James Cagney. The great Broadway comedy hit becomes a movie, telling the story of life and boredom aboard a Navy cargo ship.

1:10—Channel 11—Sweet Rosie O'Grady, starring Betty Grable, Robert Young.

12—Channel 2—Son of Belle Starr (1953) Keith Larson, Donna Drake. Unjustly branded as an outlaw because of his parentage, a young man takes drastic measures to prove his innocence.

12:15—Channel 12—Curse of the Faceless Man (1958)

12:20—Channel 4—Crisis Cross (1948) Burt Lancaster, Yvonne De Carlo. A good guy helps pull a robbery for the sake of his ex-wife only to have her husband kill both of them.

12—Channel 4—The Nevada (1950) Randolph Scott, Dorothy Malone. A marshal finds himself siding with an outlaw to outwit an evil rancher.

1—Channel 5—Wilson (1944) Alexander Knox, Charles Coburn. Stirring story of life of the 28th president of the United States; the tremendous

10:30—Channel 12—Kronos (1957) An "intelligence" from outer space gains control of a scientist, through whom it is able to control a 100-foot metal giant sent to Earth for the purpose of accumulating energy.

4—Channel 4—Tarzan's New York Adventure.

7:30—Channels 4-5—Teahouse of the August Moon, starring Marlon Brando, Glenn Ford.

10:15—Channel 4—Guns of the Timberland, starring Alan Ladd.

10:15—Channel 6—I Died a Thousand Times (1955) Jack Palance, Shelley Winters.

10:25—Channel 11—Beware My Lovely, starring Ida Lupino, Robert Ryan.

10:30—Channel 2—Operation Pacific (1951) John Wayne, Patricia Neal. A submarine commander who is overly concerned about his boat and crew, faces a tough decision.

11:15—Channel 7—Lucky Nick Cain (1951) George Raft, Coleen Gray.

12—Channel 2—Uranium Boom (1956) Dennis Morgan, Patricia Medina. Two men discover uranium but fight over a woman.

12—Channel 6—The Brighton Strangler (1945) John Loder, June Duprez.

12—Channel 12—Two Flags West (1950) Jeff Chandler, Linda Darnell. Southern unit, prisoners of war, volunteer to Union army solely to fight Indians on the frontier.

12:25—Channel 4—The Brigand (1952) Anthony Dexter, Anthony Quinn.

## Name Won Over Old French Site

(Continued From Page 2)

venture and after a thorough study decided on the "Grand Chute" area location. No doubt they also had an "eye for business" when landowners G. W. Lawe and J. F. Meade each agreed to donate 31 acres of their property holdings near the chute to be institute.

### Lawrence Letter

The story is that Lawrence was disappointed over the site change but decided to go ahead with his financial assistance anyway. He dispatched a letter to Reeder Smith in August, 1847, after the charter was granted to Lawrence Institute of Wisconsin. This is what it said in part:

"In order to secure a good place for the settlement which may hereafter be made in the neighborhood of 'Grand Chute' and also a good neighborhood for the institution if it should be there located, I wish you to proceed at once to the spot and secure by purchase as much land in that vicinity as shall appear necessary for this purpose as there may be an advance in the value of the land."

This Reeder Smith did. He bought more than 100 acres from Meade, which now represents most of the downtown area of present day Appleton and a river frontage tract of about nine acres that lay south of the western part of the original Meade land. Smith also began calling the Lawrence tract Appleton to honor Mrs. Lawrence's family name. By 1848 the new name began to take hold.

In the next year Reeder Smith had become acquainted with the older Samuel Appleton of Boston and it seems that Smith and Lawrence agreed that it might be a good idea to tell the aged man that the brand new town on the Fox was named for him.

A letter from Lawrence to Mason C. Darling, active church leader in the founding of the college, seems to substantiate the agreement. The letter, written on Oct. 1, 1849, stated that:

"Mr. Smith has had a number of interviews with old Mr. Sam Appleton for whom the town was named. He is a very liberal and a very rich man and eighty-five years old. He is interested in the town and I hope may do something for the Institute."

### Old Grand Chute

Had circumstances been different, it is entirely possible that Appleton might have had the name of Grand Chute. Historically it is the older name for the whole region, dubbed Grand Chute way back in the French period because of the rocky falls that used to harass the early travelers on the river at this point.

Little Chute village has its name from the French period for the smaller falls in that area. When the village of Martin, across the racine to the southwest of the early Appleton, began to be settled it became known as Grand Chute and the plat was recorded under this name by its owners, Morgan L. Martin of Green Bay, Theodore Conkey and A. B. Bowen.

Of course, the name was lost when the villages of Lawesburgh, the property to the east platted by Lawe, Appleton and Grand Chute joined together to incorporate as the village of Appleton in 1853 and to become a full-fledged city in 1857.

The present Grand Chute township, organized in 1849, the year after the territory became a state, bears the historical name of the area dating back to the 17th century when all the land about was a part of New France.

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# Stonefield

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

CASSVILLE—Newest additions to the "old" village of Stonefield in Grant County are attracting and pleasing tourist customers at this historic site.

A blacksmith shop, turning out genuine hand-made items, a confectionery offering iced treats and a butcher shop selling tasty Sheboygan-made sausages and Wisconsin cheese have been added to this recreated late-19th century village, located near the banks of the Mississippi River.

Operated as an educational and tourist center by the State Historical Society, Stonefield was planned to represent a village just moving into the 20th century. Horse drawn buses travel the streets. Ancient presses produce a local newspaper patterned after those of mid-America of 70 years ago.

The latest additions operated for the first time for the 1965 tourist season.

The blacksmith shop is operated by Robert Tornowski, a physics teacher in the Cassville high school.



Sheboygan sausages and Wisconsin cheeses are two of the delights awaiting the visitor at Stonefield village. Located in Grant County along the banks of the Mississippi River, it is close to the town of Cassville, and adjoins Nelson Dewey State Park.



Robert Tornowski, a Cassville High School physics teacher, has been manning the Stonefield village blacksmith shop during the summer months. Tornowski, whose hobby is iron working, has been demonstrating the equipment and duties of the late 19th century blacksmith for tourists, and making small items for sale in the village. (Post-Crescent Photos by Tim Wyngaard)

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## Hard Candy and Nostalgia

His hobby is iron working, and during this summer has been turning out handmade wrought iron objects using the tools of the period. An art almost vanished in this country, many of his creations were considered impossible for modern craftsmen, who could not compare with the old European masters of past centuries. Tornowski has been copying their patterns, and also producing art objects of his own design.

Tornowski also takes care of the shoes of the two teams of horses that pull the bus carrying visitors over the covered bridge into the village.

In the confectionery the hot and hungry tourist may purchase hard candies typical of the period of the town, and rest upon wire ice cream chairs and tables in front of the marble soda fountain while sipping cool soda pop or eating an ice cream treat.

Available in the butcher shop are Wisconsin cheeses and sausage, preserved in a meat cooler typical of the era. Nearby are old fashioned scales, and a meat chopping block made from an entire section of tree trunk.

Other buildings and businesses which may be inspected in detail in the village are: a book store, a print shop where the Stonefield Gazette is printed, the village church, one room school, pharmacy, barber-shop, millinery, harness and hardware shop, barrel making shop, livery stable, and the bank and law office, the latter furnished with the desk of Sen. Robert M. LaFollette, Sr.

Stonefield is located near the state Farm and Craft Museum, housing an extensive collection of pioneering farm machines, and the Nelson Dewey home, where the first governor of Wisconsin lived. Nelson Dewey State Park, located adjoining the village, has over 70 campsites available for tourists.

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## Popular Records

## Callas and Price Offer Duel of Carmen Albums

BY MARY CAMPBELL

AP Newsfeatures Writer

No. 1 topic of conversation this season, among people who discuss classical records, is comparison of two new full-length recordings of "Carmen"—by Maria Callas and Leontyne Price.

At this, one of the Carmens—Miss Price—expresses amazement. "Why isn't all the hullabaloo about 'Forza' or 'Aida'?" she asks. "I couldn't be more amused, but not provoked."

"With people buying and the two operas the topic of cocktail party conversation, we can only both earn full-length sable coats."

Did she know Miss Callas was recording "Carmen" at approximately the same time she was? In regal tones, Miss Price pronounces, "I couldn't give a hoot. I'm not concerned about Miss Callas' 'Carmen,' although I think she is very concerned about mine."

"My interest in recording 'Carmen' was definitely artistic, a new dimension, reaching out, in my artistic antenna, not as a contest with anyone. It takes 28 hours a day of my time to try and perfect my own art. Also, I haven't the slightest interest in doing the part on the stage."

## Lighthearted Mood

Jumping to a lighthearted mood, Miss Price says, "I'm nuts about my own recording of 'Carmen.' I really am stuck on it. Sometimes when I'm by myself, I give myself a party listening. I cry. I scream. I talk to myself."

"Maybe that is what old sopranos do, sit around and listen to their own records. I see no reason to wait until then. The house is quiet and you can sort of get acquainted with yourself. You're a lot more objective than people would think about what you can and can not do. It has helped me to realize a quality that has been given to me—some kind of strange ability to hop from one character to another."

"You can hear yourself becoming another character. You can find out whether you're still Price or if you've dismissed your own personality and become that character vocally."

Miss Price's next release will be "La Forza del Destino," which she recorded last July in RCA's Rome studios.

"What I usually do is leave the United States after I finish the season at the Met. I go and shed all my winter pounds (this winter, however, she has become increasingly slimmer) and really go completely to pot. I sit in drafts on the Via Veneto doing nothing, observing no discipline at all, three weeks to a month. Then the first two weeks in July I pull myself together and start working. Afterwards I go right back to pot and recover from the recording, until the first of September."

As for the recording itself, Miss Price says, "In many instances you sing with more abandon when there is no audience. You don't have the responsibility of props and costumes and trying to find the right lighting—you're just there to sing."

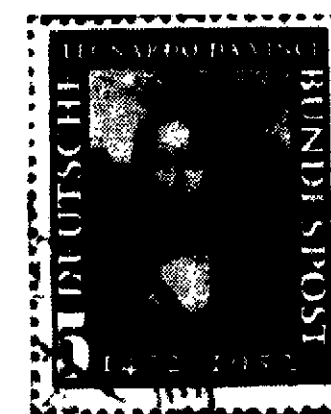
## Sings in Bare Feet

"Also, you can't sing in your bare feet at the Met. Except for the day they tell you they're going to have pictures taken, recording is the no-stocking, no-make-up approach with a sun hat, and that is it."

Scheduling largely is built around availability of the Rome choruses, who sing for all the record companies' opera recordings, Miss Price says, and the sometime "indispositions" of the soloists. She grins.

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## Stamps

## 'La Gioconda' Mystery Still Baffles Italy

BY W. R. DOBERSTEIN

The inscrutable Sphinx of Egypt has but a small edge over another enigma—another form of art, as it were. The puzzler is a painting over which men have conjectured in many ways during the years since it was painted by Leonardo Da Vinci.

Beginning Aug. 22, back in 1911, even more mystery than an understanding of "La Gioconda," better known as Mona Lisa, hit the art world. The famed painting was stolen from the Louvre in Paris on that day. For two years there wasn't a hint as to its whereabouts. Valued at \$5 million, the painting wasn't exactly a negotiable asset.

Then on Dec. 10, 1913, the news broke. It had been returned to Italian authorities. The thief, Vincenzo Perugia, made it plain that money had never been his motive. It was "for love and for Italy." A patriotic man! Not so much of a puzzle after all.

No puzzle either why West Germany, wanting to honor Da Vinci—as did France and Italy—in 1952, selected a Da Vinci "symbol" rather than his portrait. Their choice? Who else but Mona Lisa (illustration). And in full color, too.

But the lyrics of a popular song contend that Mona Lisa is a hard one to figure; what does the smile mean? Where woman is concerned, there are many other smiles to analyze—for the man who is reflective. But why waste so much time? It's a nice smile. So what else?



This is the new Churchill Crown (a five-shilling piece worth about 70 cents). At top is the obverse side which will bear the uncrowned effigy of Queen Elizabeth II with her title and the date 1965. The reverse side at the bottom shows the late Sir Winston Churchill with the word "Churchill." The coin marks the first time the head of a commoner has appeared on a coin of the United Kingdom with that of a sovereign. (AP Wirephoto)

"I might add it is usually the tenor, not the soprano, who doesn't feel quite well."

Her "Forza" recording was completed in two and a half weeks and "Carmen" recorded in Vienna under conductor Herbert von Karajan, in six days with a seventh day for a few retakes.

Miss Price, who is singing "Ernani" for the first time at the Met this season, considers herself principally a Verdi soprano. "Ernani" is such a beautiful work. It's the only Verdi I do where I don't die. The man I love dies—I knew there was a catch to it."

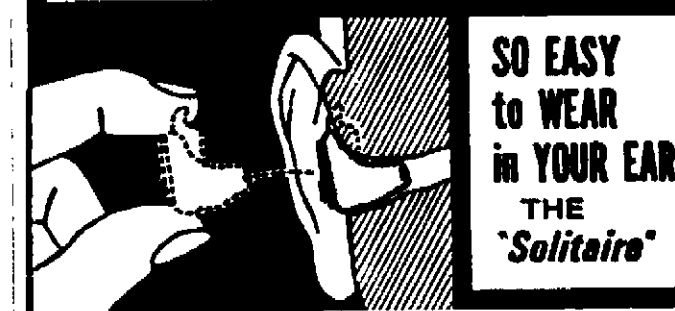
Of all that fame has brought, the golden-voiced soprano says she most enjoys "my family's pride in me and the way they express it."

She quotes her brother, an Army major, as saying, "Well, it just took a little perseverance."

Her mother, when wearing a new outfit admired by all her friends, casually remarks that Leontyne sent it from Europe. And her father, visiting the barbershop, just happens to take with him a program from La Scala or the met.

"Nothing was too good for my brother and myself. They always did everything they could to help us."

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## Lamp Post Leanings

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BY BUD LARIMER

A bevy of Oshkosh Kennel Club "quail" fluttered over to LaCrosse July 25 and reputedly had quite a giddy time, aside from attending the Coules Kennel Club Show. Dogs were taken along to form a convincing backdrop for the trip—but such a dearth of husbands! We understand that Robert Piette was the sole representative of those Forgotten Men!

Member dogs made quite an impressive showing. Hillock Bristling Banshee, honest that's what Borsty toddles around with, was Reserve. Said Banshee cowers about the Mr. and Mrs. Robert Piette residence. The Zulsdorf's Siberian was third in the Novice Class. The James Bernd Standard Poodle "Wilmhoff's Silver Satin"—but the dog is black, lady!—put another leg on with a score of 19.5 and a fifth place. Mrs. William Wruck and Our President both got seconds in the Puppy Classes. Joyce Cain rejoiced in another Best of Breed with Suzy.

Lo, Obedience Dropout, Scioto Bluff's Sir Lancelot tottered back to Neenah loaded with trophies and points—Best of Winners and Best of Variety. May there be more such, Gertrude! We'd like to discuss handlers with you later on!

Mrs. Roger Perkins also showed and handled her winning German Shorthair, Panther Valley's Ringo Starr. The Afghan, Mr. Vanguard, belonging to the Dr. Earl Winters of Oshkosh, went Best of Breed and placed in the Hound Group.

To give the various members greater opportunity, we did not enter those flashing, spectacular Ring Stars from Barker House, thus other exhibitors were happy, the judge was happy, Tart was happy, Bawdy was happy, "Retarded" was happy, and we were happy to make that sacrifice for you all!

From Winnegamie Dog Club's publicity chairman, Mrs. Ray Neetzel, comes the statement that —

"The Winnegamie Dog Club of Wisconsin will hold its 5th Annual Fun Match meet Sunday, at the Viking Tavern on State 110, just two miles west of the village of Winchester. These match shows are aimed at helping novice adult and junior exhibitors in learning the "show ropes," and also are an excellent place for giving that beginning show or obedience dog a trial run, so everyone's invited to come out and join the fun. Entry fees are \$1 and entries may be made at the show until noon, with judging starting at 1 p.m. promptly. Types of competition will include junior showmanship, obedience competition, and conformation classes.

Heinz Dankwardt, German Shepherd Dog breeder and retired professional dog show handler from Combined Locks, will judge the Junior Showmanship Competition. Two obedience trainers, Ben Hamilton



This German Shepherd mother and her two pups are the prized pets of the K. K. Schneider family of 140 King St., Neenah. (Post-Crescent Photo by Robert Vanderwalker)

from Sheboygan and Robert Hyde from Green Bay, will evaluate the various obedience classes, which will include 4-H obedience competition.

Conformation judging will be done by three experienced breeders who have judged other matches and point shows: Charles Clement, English Springer Spaniel breeder from Milwaukee will judge the sporting breeds, best hound, and best working dog; Mrs. Ruth Norton, Pomeranian breeder from Kewaskum will judge the toy breeds, the terrier breeds, Best sporting dog, and best non-sporting dog; Mrs. Mary Lee Neetzel, Shetland Sheepdog and American Cocker Spaniel breeder from Neenah, will judge the hound breeds, the working breeds, the non-sporting breeds, best terrier, best toy dog, and Best in Match.

Two members of the Oshkosh Kennel Club placed in the Groups at dog shows recently. Mrs. Louis Cain of Ripon took Best of Breed with her Samoyed, Ch. Santara's Sugay 'N' Spice at West Bend and she placed first in the Working Group with the same dog in the show at Waukesha. Dr. E. F. Winter, Oshkosh, placed first in the Hound Group at West Bend and second in the Hound Group at Waukesha with his Afghan, Ch.

Sahadi Shikari. With another Afghan, Soroya Shikeba, he received second in Open, Bitches and Reserve at West Bend and third in Open, Bitches at Waukesha.

With her Smooth Dachshund, Chip, Mrs. G. R. Clarke of Ripon received first in American-Bred Dogs and Reserve at West Bend, and first in American-Bred dogs at Waukesha. With another dog, Perky, she earned Winners Dog and Best of Opposite Sex at West Bend and second in Open Dogs and Reserve at Waukesha.

Showing his Airedale Terrier, Wicek, John L. Kaspar of Oshkosh received Winners Dog at West Bend and Reserve Winners Dog at Waukesha. With another Airedale, Julie, he earned Reserve Winners Bitch in both shows. Mrs. Roger Perkins, Neenah, placed third in Open, Dogs with her German Short-haired Pointer at West Bend and fourth in Open, Dogs with the same dog at Waukesha.

Mrs. Robert Piette, Appleton, received third in Open, Bitches with her Miniature Schnauzer in both shows. Mrs. William Wruck of Neenah earned first in Puppy Bitches 9 to 12 month class, with her Miniature Poodle in Waukesha's show.

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Arena Schedule

Sunday, August 22	—U.S.F.A. Figure Skating Tests — All Day Catholic Services — Hourly 7 A.M. thru 12 Noon Christian Church, Southwest — 9 A.M., 10 A.M. and 7:30 P.M.
Monday, August 23	—Take Ice Out Packer Band Practice 8:00 P.M.
Tuesday, August 24	—Set up for Square Dance Convention
Wednesday, August 25	—Set up for Square Dance Convention Whirl-A-Way Square Dance Club — 8:00 P.M.
Thursday, August 26	—Square Dance Convention — Main Arena
Friday, August 27	—State Square Dance Convention — All Day
Saturday, August 28	—State Square Dance Convention — All Day

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Camping  
Anyone?

Americans have never lost their pioneer spirit. The number of families who prefer to spend vacation days roughing it in parks and forests seem to rise in direct proportion to the increase in modern conveniences at home. Maybe it's the need to prove that we are still masters of our environment, and that we can live without the whirl of the vacuum cleaner and the purr of the air conditioner.

Whatever the reason, there are more than 40 million family campers in this country who would rather brew their vacation coffee in a camp pot than in a shiny electric percolator. Of course, roughing it today is not exactly the same as it was in the days of Daniel Boone! Even so, that first night at camp is apt to be hectic . . . with tent bedding and provisions to be unpacked and arranged. The camp cook has little inclination for complicated culinary pursuits, so the smart family campers carry along their first meal all prepared.

Hearty stews are an obvious choice, so here's one suggested by an idea in the "Family Campers' Cookbook." It's a Camp-Burger Stew, all ready to heat up in its own container on arrival in camp. The stew is packed . . . rather cleverly . . . in empty cans recovered with metal or plastic tops and sealed with masking tape for traveling in the portable ice chest. Before heating, the tape is removed and the plastic tops are replaced with foil.

We also include a refresher course on how to brew camp coffee so that it's fresh, fragrant and robust . . . a recipe for the fish to be caught . . . and a list of basic supplies.

## Camp-Burger Stew

- 2 pounds lean beef, ground
- 2 cans beef gravy
- 8 ounces canned tomato sauce
- ½ cup coffee beverage
- 1 can small white potatoes (1 lb. can)
- 1 can baby carrots (1 lb. can)
- 1 can onions (1 lb. can)
- 1 can green beans (1 lb. can)

Shape beef into six large patties. Brown well on both sides. Combine gravy, tomato sauce and coffee. Drain potatoes; discard liquid. Drain carrots, onions and green beans, saving liquid. Combine vegetable liquids; measure one cup and add to gravy mixture; blend well. Fill three coffee cans with equal amounts of vegetables and two meat patties. Pour an equal amount of gravy into each can. Cover and seal with masking tape. Each can holds two servings. Exchange seal for foil at camp site.



## How to Brew Camp Coffee

Measure the water into a clean pot and let boil. You'll need three-quarters cup of water per serving. Move pot to one side when water starts to boil, keeping water hot but not boiling. Add two level tablespoons regular grind coffee per serving. Stir brew for 30 seconds, then let steep over low heat for six to eight minutes. A few drops of cold water will settle grounds before serving.

## Fisherman's Chowder

- ¼ pound salt pork or bacon, finely chopped
- 6 cups water
- 1 can (14½ oz.) evaporated milk
- 3 tablespoons onion flakes
- 1 teaspoon salt
- ½ teaspoon black pepper
- 2 pounds boneless fish fillets
- 1 envelope instant mashed potato granules

In a large saucepan or kettle, cook salt pork or bacon until golden brown and crisp. Add water, milk, onion, salt and pepper; bring to boil. Cut fish into small pieces; add to liquid and simmer five to 10 minutes until fish is done. Stir in instant potato directly from the envelope to thicken. Serve piping hot. Recipe makes eight to 10 servings.

Camp-Burger Stew, piping hot, makes a welcome dinner the first night of camping. The hearty meal is prepared at home, then packed in empty coffee cans tightly sealed and stored for traveling in the ice chest. Brewing of the coffee and heating of the stew, right in the cans, is all that needs to be done on arrival.

## Basic Foods

## For Camping Trip

1. Breakfast cereals
2. Fruit juices or instant fruit drinks
3. Evaporated milk or dry skim milk
4. Dehydrated or canned soups
5. Instant potato products (instant mashed granules, potato pancakes)
6. Dried sauce mixes (beef stew seasoning, cheese, spaghetti, chili, onion gravy)
7. Canned meats and fish (chicken, hamburger patties, corned beef, tuna, salmon, corned beef)
8. Canned vegetables (peas, corn, beans, tomatoes, tomato paste)
9. Canned fruit; dried fruit
10. Packaged instant puddings
11. Cooking oil (or shortening or margarine)
12. Salt Pork
13. Condiments (mustard, catchup, pickles)
14. Seasonings (salt, pepper, minced onion, seasoning salt)
15. Flour
16. Spaghetti
17. Instant rice
18. Sugar
19. Instant coffee, tea, cocoa
20. Jam and jelly; hard cheese
21. Crackers and cookies



Policemen During the Los Angeles riots not only had to police mob violence but attempt to prevent looting and arson while they came under fire of snipers as well, adding military dangers to their jobs. (AP Wirephoto)

By-Product of Unrest

# Riots Exert Pressure for Civilian Review of Police

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS of the Seattle chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People once again in the wake of riots in the Negro section of Los Angeles. Coupled with the accusation is a demand for a civilian review board to oversee the activities of the individual policeman, especially in his relations with Negro and other minority groups. Leading the opposition to civilian review of police is FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover, who has written "It is a practice that could damage effective law enforcement and reduce the orderly processes of community life to petty bickering, suspicion and hatred. The police executive cannot become a mere pawn of bureaucratic committees. He must have full responsibility for the performance, discipline and control of his officers."

**Paralysis**  
Hoover obviously summarizes what many law enforcement officers contend, that police whose conduct is subject to civilian review will be virtually paralyzed in carrying out their duties.

Mississippi Atty. Gen. Joe T. Patterson has called the pressure for civilian review boards "a well-planned, deep-seated conspiracy to undermine public confidence in law enforcement officials."

The Negro point of view is given by June Smith, president

of police chiefs around the country and got an unfavorable consensus. Race was not a factor in the discussion there, and Harriet Brewster of the Utah American Civil Liberties Union, says "The police don't want a bunch of civilians telling them what to do and I can understand this attitude. But our suggestion for a review board is for the purpose of actually aiding them by making their problems known and alerting the citizenry."

Most police departments view citizens' complaints against their officers. The argument advanced against this is that police superiors are inclined to defend the honor of the department by favoring the accused cop. Exponents of the civilian review board see it as a court of appeals outside the influence of the police department.

**Dropped Board**  
Salt Lake City dropped the proposal for a civilian review board after the city's public safety commissioner polled

## Security Cell Has Precut Bars

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — A prisoner at the Washtenaw County Jail got out of a maximum security cell because the bars had been sawed part way through a year ago, police say. The prisoner, Bradley J. Whitaker, 21, of Flint, Mich., was recaptured within seven hours.

Sgt. Ken Schultz said Bradley told officers he knew the bars had been cut because another man who had once been held in the cell told him about them. Whitaker, with a piece of hack saw blade, completed the job, given by June Smith, president

Medal of Honor Winner

# Indian Village Seeks to Protect Hero's Grave

Fast Corp. News Network  
BLACK RIVER FALLS — The threat of moving the body of the state's Korean War Congressional Medal of Honor winner from his family plot here for reburial in Arlington National Cemetery, has prompted an attempt to improve the appearance of the small Winnebago Indian cemetery here.

Mitchell Red Cloud Jr., was killed during a dawn attack by North Koreans and Chinese on Nov. 5, 1950. For his bravery he was awarded posthumously, the highest military honor of the nation. His mother, Mrs. Nellie Red Cloud, who lives between here and Hatfield, received the medal in a presentation in Washington by Gen. Omar Bradley in April, 1951.

Mitchell was laid to rest in Decorah Cemetery here beside his father, a veteran of World War I, and his brother, who was killed at the age of 18 during World War II.

## State Marker

The State Historical Society dedicated an official historical marker in a state park near the cemetery.

The Decorah Cemetery is on the site of a 200-year-old Winnebago dancing grounds. An Evangelical and Reformed Church mission serves the group of Winnebagoes who are descendants of a portion of the tribe who refused to be moved from Wisconsin to a Nebraska reservation in the early 19th century.

However the cemetery is reported in "deplorable" condition. Two weeks ago residents of the area met and, with the help of Assemblyman John Radcliffe, a fund was started to rehabilitate the Decorah Cemetery.

Rev. Mitchell Whitehead, mission pastor, declared he was strongly in favor of the restoration.

**Mysterious Man**  
The improvement drive was given impetus by a mysterious man who called on Mrs. Red Cloud and suggested that her

son's remains be removed to the cemetery of heroes. It is said he urged the move because he felt it was wrong that a Congressional Medal of Honor Army winner should be in such a poorly kept cemetery.

Mrs. Red Cloud became greatly upset over the suggestion and because of her limited knowledge of English and her emotional state she was unable to try and return Decorah to remember what the man's name was.

Later Miss Violet Teeple, occupant who operates the Thunderbird Museum and a skating rink and is connected with the State Historical Society, also was approached by the man making the same suggestion. Miss Teeple said because of the noise of the skating rink she was unable to hear the man's name.

**Unfounded Rumor**  
As the feelings of the community apparently joined Mrs. Red Cloud in her negative reaction and, despite the fact that it was the move made later investigation proved this to be incorrect.

The community apparently joins Mrs. Red Cloud in her negative reaction and, despite the fact that it was the move made later investigation proved this to be incorrect.

The community apparently joins Mrs. Red Cloud in her negative reaction and, despite the fact that it was the move made later investigation proved this to be incorrect.



Sgt. Mitchell Red Cloud Jr.  
Congressional Medal of Honor

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Story of Yankee Peddlers Salutes Part Little-Known Pioneers Played in History

The Yankee Peddlers of Early America. By J. R. Dolan. 265 pp. Illus. Bibliography. (Clarkson N. Potter \$7.50)

In a day of Interstate Highways which stretch like huge ribbons from one end of the nation to the other, it is restful to sit down with a book like this. It reminds us of an earlier day of our American heritage, and of the debt we owe to the hardy men and women who braved the wilderness when transportation was represented, not by long freight trains and "double-bottom" trucks, but by a man carrying a pack on his back.

There was no neighborhood supermarket, no telephone, no car, no newspaper at the door each evening with news of the world. The main source of news and supplies was the Yankee peddler.

Dolan shows how the peddler brought civilization to remote inland settlements and isolated pioneers. Long a picturesque and colorful figure, thought of as a vagrant and idler, the peddler is seen by the author instead as a shrewd, tough character whose dogged courage played a vital role in our economic development.

From following Indian trails through the woods, the peddler took to the rivers, which provided ways to distant points. Settlements upriver were more accessible by boat than by trail. Larger items could be hauled by raft or boat—small kegs of rum, tea, axes, gunpowder, knives, besides the usual spoons, pewter plates, needles and pins, buttons and thread. From this practice came the expression we still use, "a whole raft of goods," to indicate a purchase by an enterprising farmer who bought the whole raft of goods which an itinerant peddler had planned to sell to many farmers.

A peddler was usually welcome at the home of any settler. He was invited into the home, seated and given a glass of cider while the housewife called her husband from the fields. The family gathered around just to look at a man who had actually been in a far distant town and could tell them all the news and gossip for miles around.

He would be invited to share the family's meal with them and would frequently sleep under a roof at night, usually in the barn. Although the peddler did not have the social status of a settled merchant,

most of them came from respectable families, and when they found a suitable spot, settled down.

The most spectacular freight carrier (later called the Conestoga wagon) was the product of Germans from the Palatinate who settled in eastern Pennsylvania, particularly the town of Conestoga. The wagon that was destined to spread the name of the town all over the country was a huge vehicle, designed to carry up to six tons of freight over mountains and across streams. It was drawn by six powerful horses.

Services

With the development of transportation, many kinds of peddlers took to the roads. Some had special skills and sold services, repairs, carpentry work, cobbling. They were followed by the portrait painter, itinerant doctors, preachers, judges, and even books. For 30 years Parson Weems was a famous book peddler.

Although the era of the peddler has passed, people still living in Wisconsin will remember the peddlers who came to the farms and small towns, driving wagons loaded with supplies for the small farmer. There were parts for the plow and machinery, medicine for the horses and cows. And a big black suitcase with numerous compartments, which spread out upon the floor to reveal a multitude of treasures for the eyes of women and children who seldom "went to town."

Dolan covers 300 years of history in his story of the peddlers, providing us with a reminder of the

many contrasts to today's mode of living. It is a far cry from the day when hardy men formed a thin line of supplies to far-flung homesteads surrounded by wilderness and danger.

Well-written and well-researched, the book is printed on quality paper with over 100 illustrations. It will provide many hours of fascinating reading and entertainment.—C. A. GERMAIN

A Real Hair Raiser

A Hank of Hair. By Charlotte Jay. Harper. \$3.50.

From the time that Mr. Hand finds the long, thick hank of human hair until the end of the book, a mounting sense of the supernatural brings a creeping chill into the room, making the very air you breathe filled with an unknown terror.

The rooming house is common enough, the other roomers are typical enough, but the hank of hair holds a fascination all its own. A tale of subtle horror, to keep you awake nights—waiting, waiting. Not for the sensitive soul.



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Sensuous, Impressionistic Style Provides Setting for Bizarre Story

The Tattooed Heart of Livingston. By Marianne Greenwood. Stein & Day. \$6.95.

A strangely contrasting description of outlandish places, this book also is a memoir of a woman's life, brimming with bizarre and dramatic happenings. An odd blend of places and people, it is written in a highly sensuous and often extravagantly impressionistic style.

The basic scene is the tropical river and rain forest world of Guatemala and Mexico, filled with

Search for Retreat Makes Fine Novel

The House in the Country. By Nan Fairbrother. Knof. \$5.95.

Those inveterate gardeners and country dwellers, the English—perhaps for the simple reason that they have been at it so long—maintain a high level of literate comment on the joys of escaping from the city into the greenside.

Few Americans—the late Richardson Wright was one—can equal their sensitive explorations of the simple hearthside life, and Miss Fairbrother follows well in the English tradition.

In two respects, her story is a little different from many of the English idylls. She retained a love for London, and was glad to get into the city's rhythm during the winter. And instead of describing the rejuvenation of an ancient cottage, she relates the story of how a brand new house was conceived and built.

Her husband was a London physician, and their two young boys were wrapped up in their schools. But feeling the future's pull because now they were fortyish, they wanted a country refuge for their current summers and their eventual retirement.

First there was a search for a site, with what we

Mayan ruins, vivid plants, poisonous reptiles, primitive Indians and be-witched events.

But the author's account keeps oscillating back and forth, from today's cinema-like, Gauguinesque scenes to the earlier events of her life. The greatest contrast is between Guatemala and the northern Swedish land of the midnight sun, where she spent her childhood.

Her sensitivity to the variegated flora and fauna around her is explained by the fact that her father was a natural scientist.

Then, unfolding gradually, come the details of her bohemian life, her wanderlust and her adventures as a photographer. There were two broken marriages—one with a compulsive gambler—and affairs with a painter and actor. In one episode she was living in a medieval chateau and taking pictures for a book, "Picasso at Antibes."

Few women have been through as many fabulous experiences as this one, and few could tell the story in such bright chromatics of the printed page. MILES A. SMITH

would call commuting problems. Within the rigid English codes for the land (far stiffer than our hodgepodge zoning) there had to be a right place with a view, with protected surroundings. Then the careful budgeting of space and materials, the fight to get the roof tiles in the right color, the compromises with the builders (in England, they seem far more sympathetic).

In America, our equivalent would be a New Yorker's exodus to Connecticut or the Hudson River country, of a Cleveland's search for green roots in the valley of the Chagrin River.

It's a pleasant, well-delineated story of human nest-building in these modern days of seeking the gentler life.

M. A. S.

Read About Glorious Scot King

Alexander the Glorious. By Jane Oliver. Putnam. \$4.95.

The hero of Miss Oliver's novel is the Scottish King Alexander III, whose reign, from 1249 to 1286, was one of the brighter interludes in the turbulent history of the Scots.

Much of the story is given over to Alexander's boyhood and growth—he was crowned before he was eight—and his early marriage to Lady Margaret, daughter of England's King Henry III.

Before he had reached his maturity, Alexander was a pawn of two factions among the councillors who ran Scotland—those who favored closer ties with England and those who were stoutly nationalistic. Kidnaped once by each faction, he vowed to bring the two together, and finally succeeded in

forming a coalition council which accepted his leadership. As a King, he gave Scotland an era of enlightenment.

In his later years Alexander faced tragedy. The death of his queen was followed closely by the deaths of their three children: so he let himself be talked into a second marriage. But there was no new heir, for Alexander fell to his death in a storm.

One of the minor themes of this fictional version of history is an interesting character study of King Henry, a crafty old boy who appears often in the story.

The novel proceeds at an appropriately leisurely pace. It is richly filled with the atmosphere, flavor and archaic lore of a remote age. It is a well told tale that should appeal to the lovers of historical fiction. MILES A. SMITH

Other-Worldly Air Permeates Story Of Love Between Adolescent Cousins

Not All Our Pride. By Vokes Richardson. Braziller. \$4.50.

There is an other-world air about this novel. Its setting is far removed from the casual, material, modern world; and its main theme, the adolescent love of two cousins, has a sort of timeless, ethereal quality.

The setting is in the plantation country of East Tennessee, where the inbred old families are proud of their Cherokee strain and always have lived close to the Civil War. It is a place where, after the war, planters and mountaineers carried on their bloody feuds. Now the time is the 1930s when both the land and the people have gone to weeds.

The boy is 10 and the girl is 8 when they meet, and they are six years older when the story closes.

Hugh is a youngster who fears and hates his sadistic father, Col. Augustus Alexander, a decorated hero of World War I, and loves his mother, Alicia, whom he resembles in many ways. She was a Sephardic Jewess who had been converted to Catholicism before marrying her Protestant husband.

Julie Hamilton, Hugh's cousin, is the daughter of a frustrated, bookish, tippling man who withdrew from the world after learning to be a doctor—Uncle Claude, whom everyone admires.

Hugh and Julie grow up together, first discover sex and then discover love, even though they are under the taboo of incest. It is a leisurely story at first, filled with pictures of country life and hunting, and a whole gallery of odd character portraits, but it works toward some powerful scenes.

M.A.S.

Panorama Preview

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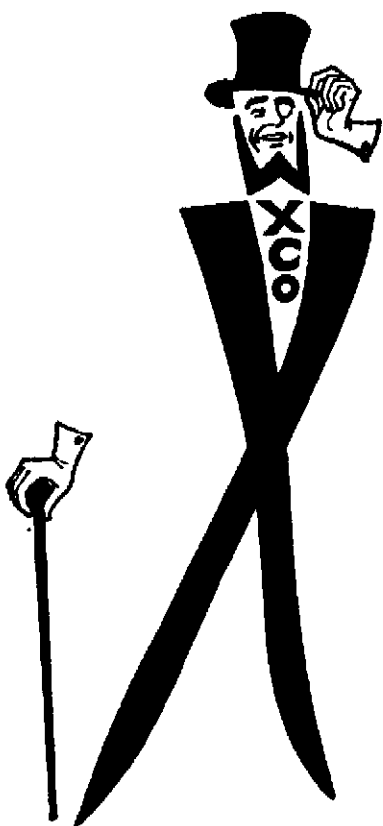
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SLUMPING BY SIX?

If instead of the pleasurable anticipation of dinner, you slump exhausted in the livingroom, with not even the thought of good food being interesting, there may be several causes. Better let your doctor find out which one it is. We'll be glad to help him have you eating well.

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It wasn't luck or coincidence that enabled Wausau to be declared "the safest city in America" — not once, but twice — in the nation-wide contest conducted annually by the National Safety Council.

Long-range planning and hard work brought these honors. And recently, special emphasis has been brought to bear on driver training. Last year, Wausau became one of the first cities of the nation to put into effect a "multi-car driver training range." Such a range permits one instructor to give behind-the-wheel instruction to a number of students simultaneously, by means of remote radio control.

With teenagers responsible for more than their share of accidents, and with only 22 per cent able to get driver training under the old system, the value of the new plan is apparent. Just one of the many progressive activities that go on in "a city seeking excellence."

Interested in the opportunities of this progressive community? Write the Wausau Area Chamber of Commerce, P.O. Box 569, Wausau, Wisconsin.

To Bid, Double Major Decision At Card Table

BY ALFRED SHEINWOLD

When an opponent has opened the bidding you must decide whether or not to compete with a bid or double. There are both advantages and disadvantages in speaking up.

One advantage of bidding or doubling for a take-out is that the hand may belong to your side. It is costly to let an opponent make even a part score when your side should be making such a score. This kind of "swing" amounts to about 300 points. It costs about a thousand points if you let the opponents bid and make a game when your side should be scoring a game.

Even when the hand does not belong to your side it may still pay to find a good sacrifice. You can cheerfully pay a penalty of 300 points at a contract of your own rather than allow the opponents to bid and make a game. Likewise, you are willing to pay a penalty of 100 points to prevent the opponents from bidding and making a part score. Most experienced rubber bridge players are willing to risk a penalty of more than 100 points in this situation since a part score at rubber bridge is worth more than the bonus of 50 points assigned to it in tournament play.

A third type of advantage comes from interfering with the bidding of the opponents. For example, suppose you bid one spade after the player at your right has opened with one club. Your bid makes it impossible for the next player to make a cheap response of one diamond or one heart. In fact, if the next player has a mediocre hand he may have to pass, just as though he had a completely worthless hand. If your partner now raises your overcall of one spade to two spades, the opener cannot make a cheap rebid. This kind of bidding sometimes steals the hand from the opening side. But even if the opener gets back into the auction, he has been robbed of bidding room and may have to stab at his best contract instead of reaching it in an orderly series of bids.

Even if you make only one defensive bid and forever after hold your peace, you gain the advantage of suggesting a favorable lead to your partner.

The opponents may be afraid to bid boldly when they know that the opening lead will attack a weak point. An enterprising opponent will bid (and make) many a game when he knows that the opening lead will be "blind."

Against these advantages you must balance the disadvantage of stepping into the auction after an opponent has opened the bidding.

The principal disadvantage is that you may get killed. You may run into a disastrous penalty double that will net the opponents far more than they could score at a bid of their own.

A less obvious disadvantage is the danger of telling the opponents too much about the distribution and the location of the high cards. This danger is

East tried desperately to play the hand at a red suit. East was ready to go to seven diamonds against six spades, for the penalty would be only 700 points. This would be 730 points cheaper than allowing South to bid and make six spades (in tournament play honors are not counted, and a vulnerable game is always worth just 700 points).

What East failed to consider was the possibility that South might push on to a grand slam. East could not outbid a contract of seven spades. (A bid of eight diamonds would be useful, but is not permitted by bridge law.)

At seven spades South won the first heart trick, drew two rounds of trumps and then went after the clubs. Since East had shown extraordinary length in the red suits it was clear that there was not room enough for two clubs in the East hand. South took the ace of clubs and then finessed through West for the queen of clubs. When this finesse succeeded, the grand slam was home.

At the other table of the match East kept quiet throughout the auction. South stopped at six spades, with no clue to the distribution. Declarer played the ace and then the king of clubs, winning only twelve tricks.

East's talkativeness made a difference of 780 points. If anybody wants to make much of the fact that the match was one of women's teams, he will get no support from me. When it comes to talking too much there isn't much difference between male and female bridge players.

(Copyright 1965)

Swim III  
Beginner Learns Back Glide Kick

BY BILL KOREK  
Red Cross Instructor

Now that your child can successfully perform the prone glide with a kick, he is ready to learn another swimming skill. Today, he will learn the back glide kick, and the hand movement which will complete the skill.

First, he must get into waist deep water. Then the student must crouch down until the water comes just above his shoulders, as in the prone glide. He slowly leans back and keeps his arms at his sides, his head back and pushes off from the bottom of the

*This is the third article in a series.*

pool with his feet. While gliding backwards and pushing off from the bottom of the pool, the student should never bring his shoulders out of the water. If he does, he will find that his face will be below the surface of the water instead of on top of it. The student should always remember to do his practicing facing toward shallow water so he doesn't find himself unable to stand up on completion of the glide.

Next, he will add the kicking movement to the back glide. This kick is the same flutter kick that he learned in performing the prone glide, only this time the student will be on his back instead of on his stomach. The kick should first be practiced while the student is held at his waist in the water so he can become accustomed to doing the kick on his back. The home-made float mentioned in the last article will again be helpful in practicing the kick. After he has mastered the kick, he should again push off from the bottom of the pool for the back glide, only this time after his feet leave the bottom of the pool he should start to kick. This kick movement will propel him further through the water.

To complete the stroke, the student must keep his hands at his sides bending his elbows slightly. The hands will be moving away from and then back to the body in figure eight like motion. The thumbs should be down and the palms turned out when the hands move away from the body and they should be up with the palms turned in, when the hands come back toward the body.

The completed back glide is not a fast stroke, but it is very relaxing, and it should keep the student afloat for a considerable length of time.

August 22, 1963 Sunday Post-Crescent 22

The **Attic Theatre**  
"BYE, BYE, BIRDIE"  
Tonight through September 1  
8:15 (Sundays 7:15)  
Phone 4-8695 for Seats  
**Stansbury Auditorium** Lawrence Music-Drama Center

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**The Legend of the Three Pointed Star**  
The most famous emblem in the echelon of the world's fine motor cars...the Three-Pointed Star of Mercedes-Benz. This internationally respected trade mark, symbolizing land, sea and air, signifies motoring's ultimate answer to comfort, safety, performance and durability. We have a new Mercedes-Benz ready for your own personal demonstration. Stop in today!  
  
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hints from **Heloise**

**DEAR HELOISE:**  
During the summer months when I hang the wash outdoors, I find this procedure to be quite a timesaver:

I turn all my socks rightside out and hang them around the top of my plastic basket and through the spokes so that they do not blow away. When clothes are "harvested" from the



line, socks are all ready for taking indoors. They dry beautifully. Mildred Knauf

**MILLIE:**  
That's a lulu! Prevents marks on socks from clothespins, saves energy pinning each one on the line and removing it, adds clothesline space, etc. Just for fun, you precious wives, stop a minute right

now and figure out how many socks you wash each week and multiply that by 52, then by the number of years you expect to live! Amazing!

Think of the time you could save by using Mildred's method. Heloise

**WHAT A SCOOP!**

**DEAR HELOISE:**  
Being a serious stamp collector, may I offer my suggestion on the removal of stamps from envelopes?

I either cut off or tear off the corner of the envelope which bears the stamp. After I have several, I put them in a pan or glass of water and let them soak only until the stamps come loose and slide off the paper. Then I place the stamps

face up on an old newspaper to dry.

This way I have no damaged stamps. Reader

**STICK TO THE POINTS**



**DEAR HELOISE:**  
One way to prevent scissors from damaging your sewing bag is to push an ordinary cork onto the points of the scissors.

The cork makes an excellent place for keeping your thimble, too. Just put it over the other end. Mrs. Margene Emge

**SICK ROOM TRAYS**

**DEAR HELOISE:**  
When a member of the family is confined to bed, place a damp paper towel or damp paper napkin under the dishes on the bed tray! The dampness of the

**HELP FOR HOMEMAKERS**

towel will prevent the dishes from slipping and can be used to clean the patient's fingers after the meal is finished. Mrs. G. W.

**VISIBLE INFLATION**



**DEAR HELOISE:**  
I use my glass pie or cake-pan cover over my rising bread dough.

I can see the dough rising thru the glass, and the lid is high enough so it doesn't stick, the way a cloth does. Mrs. Cecil Schiffer

**ALL TIED UP**

**DEAR HELOISE:**  
A dress and its belt can be kept together and never lost on a trip to the cleaners, or when stored, by simply slipping the belt through a sleeve of the dress and buckling the belt. Mrs. C. E. Taylor

**NO ICING, PLEASE**

**DEAR HELOISE:**  
For extra-large and different ice cubes, I use cup-cake tins. Just fill the trays with water and freeze!

To thaw, I run a little water over the bottom of the pan and the cubes slip free! These large cubes are wonderful for punch bowls. Rosemary Fanzica

**ON THE RIGHT TACK**

**DEAR HELOISE:**  
The other day I was putting a "skirt" around the wooden chest in which I keep my sewing. My fingers were getting sore from pushing in all those thumb-tacks, when I happened to think of using my thimble. I just put it on my thumb and punched, punched, punched away and had the rest of the tacks secured on the chest in nothin' flat! Thimble Lena

**FUTURE REMBRANDTS**



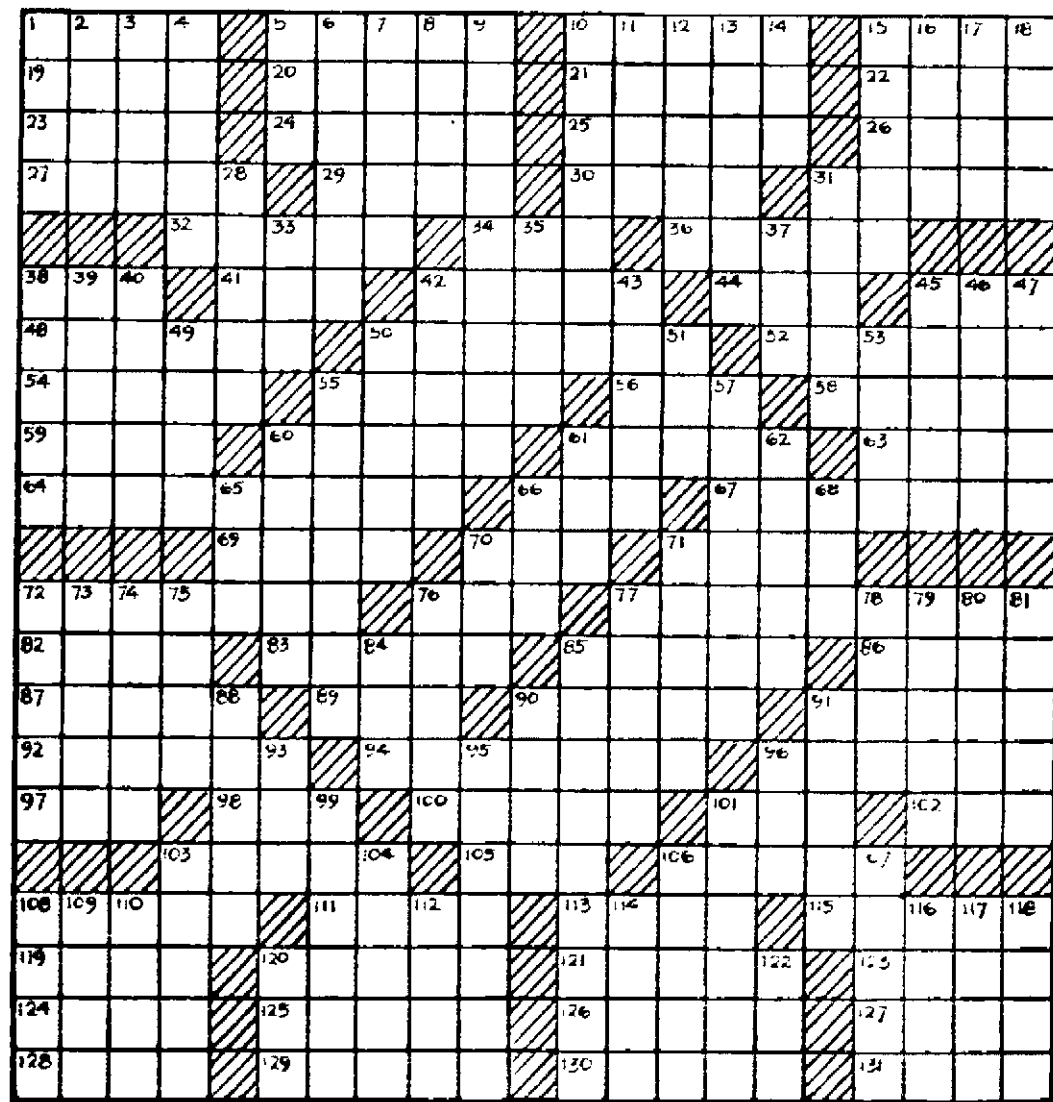
**DEAR HELOISE:**  
I have found that if I carry a rubber eraser around in my cleaning basket I can easily remove Junior's works of art from many things around the house. ... P. T. H.

**Sunday Cross-Word Puzzle**

East dealer  
North-South vulnerable  
**NORTH**  
♠ J 7 4 3  
♥ 9  
♦ Q 3  
♣ J 9 8 7 5  
**EAST**  
♠ 6  
♥ K 10 8 4 3 2  
♦ K J 10 8 7 5  
♣ A 9 6 4 3  
**SOUTH**  
♠ A K Q 10 9 8  
♥ A Q 7 6  
♦ Nona  
♣ A 10 2  
East South West North  
3 ♠ 2 ♠ 3 ♠ 3 ♠  
4 ♣ 4 ♣ 5 ♣ 5 ♣  
6 ♣ 7 ♣ All Pass  
Opening lead - ♠ J

greatest when your opponents are good players, but it can happen at all levels. Our hand today is taken from a match between Great Britain and France, but much the same sort of thing could happen in your own home.

HORIZONTAL				VERTICAL			
1-Kitchen utensils	50-Egg dash	90-Broad-topped hills	1-Chums	45-Abraham's wife	79-Goddess of peace		
5-Certain worms	52-Second vendition	91-Sphere of combat	2-Russian city	46-Funeral oration	80-Flaxen cloth		
10-Lobster's claw	54-Ship's crane	92-Long, medieval dagger	3-African river	47-Written reminders	81-Guides		
15-Grotto	55-Shore birds	94-Cat sheds note	4-An machine	48-Queen of Carthage	84-Canine		
19-Russian inland sea	56-Jackdaw	96-A fixed signature	5-Guido's highest note	49-Ceylonese garment	85-Fenders		
20-Deer catch	58-Tennis-sonian heroine	97-Young relative	6-Endure	50-A marine shell	88-Dull pains		
21-Actress: June	60-Strong maternal	98-Biblical mount	7-Booge	51-Any split pulse	90-Bal		
22-The hill	61-Spartan serf	100-Least point	8-A card game	53-Elected official	91-Theater passage		
23-Cotton cloth	63-Othello's betrayer	102-Abstract being	9-Eurasian plant	55-Elected official	93-Eternity		
24-Palm	64-Fia-grance	103-American poet	10-Passess	57-Marvels	95-Yale blue		
25-Furnaces	66-June bug	105-Satisfied	12-Obscene	60-Restrain through fear	96-Drink slowly		
26-Chilean workman	67-Indentations	106-A fruit	13-Eurasian plant	61-A swine	98-Waste material		
27-Hits with the hand	69-Artic exploration base	108-Remounds	14-Measures	62-The present	101-Apex		
29-Burden	70-Actor: Young	111-Renown	15-Painter's mark	66-Irish sea-god	103-Low blood		
30-Pemtentia season	71-Egyptian skunk	113-Italian	16-Soon	68-Excavate	104-Large ungulate		
31-Chemical element	72-Mosque tower	119-Unusual	17-Interdiction	68-Young child	106-Positive pole		
32-African antelope	74-Harbor boat	120-Decay	18-English school	70-A dream	107-A moth		
34-Definite article	75-A weari-some routine	121-County in New York	28-Frozen land	71-Rich, woven fabric	108-Goad		
36-Asiatic country	76-Mosque tower	123-American novelist	31-Mediter-ranean vessel	72-Mythical king	109-Confort		
38-Append	77-A weari-some routine	124-Hosa, in the New Testa-ment	33-Fortify	73-Early inhabitants of Briton	110-Scope		
41-Work unit	82-Sacred image	125-Apost Church officer	35-Smiles	74-Heads (dial.)	112-A native of Media		
42-Egyptian city	83-French sculptor	126-Bavarian	37-Obstacle	75-Pilaster	114-Rivulet		
44-Science work-room	85-Convey	127-Bavarian	38-Viper	76-The sun personified	116-Therefore (L.)		
45-Shem, in the New Testa-ment	86-Biblical name (D.)	128-Lifeless Pools	39-Girl's name	77-More docile	117-Ooze		
46-A crown	87-Greek letter	131-Strong cord	40-He played the harp for Saul	78-Furniture	118-Capital of Phoenicia		
	89-Decey		42-Noted physicist		120-River barrier		
			43-Command		122-Sacred vessel		

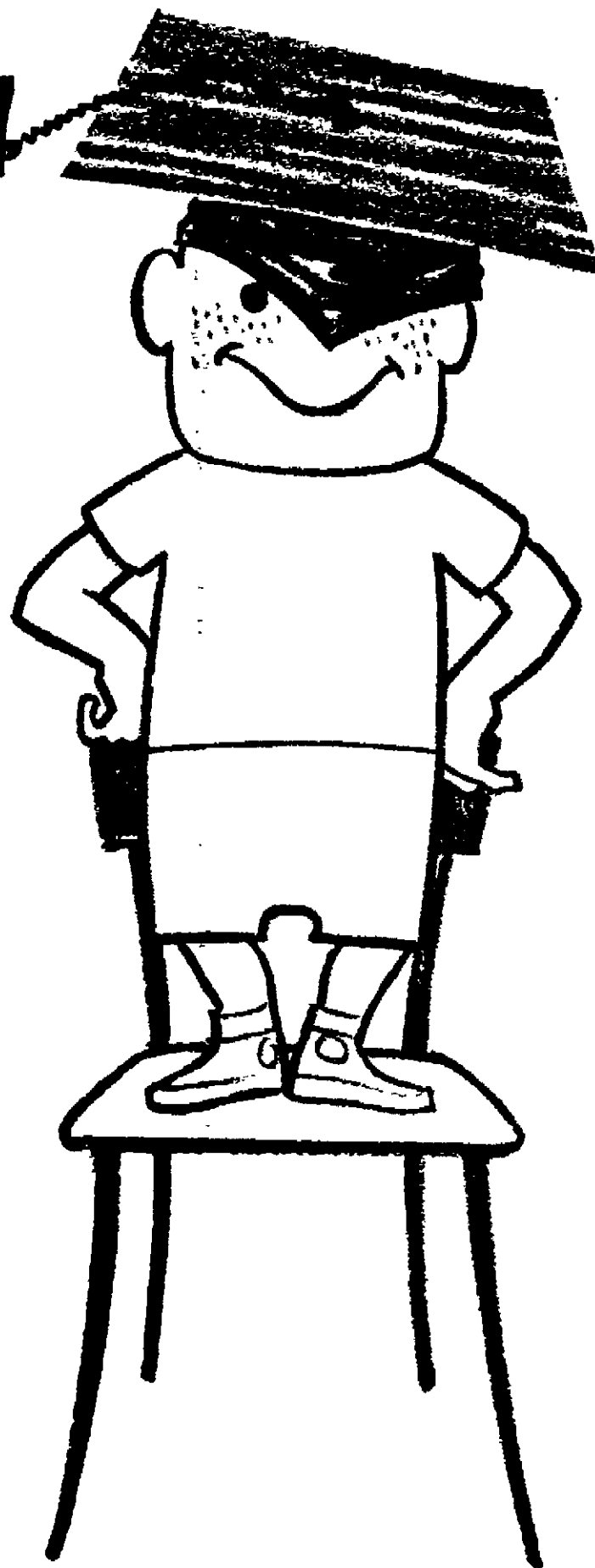


Answers on Page 21



# expensive headgear...

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today, at



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Robert A. Seamens, right, administrator of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, expects decision to continue the Gemini 5 space flight through 18 orbits at a press conference in Houston Saturday. Christopher Kraft, flight director, is at left. (AP Wirephoto)

## Billion Pay Hike for Armed Forces

Johnson, However, Vetoes Bill  
Appropriating \$1.78 Billion for  
Military Construction Authority

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson signed Saturday public interest will best be served by military pay raise served by signing the bill.

The increases it provides range from a flat 6 per cent for all officers with more than two years of service to a high of 33.7 per cent for a corporal or a Navy petty officer third class with less than two years of service.

"Repugnant"

In vetoing the military construction authorization, Johnson said in a veto message sent to the clerk of the House that he has been advised by the attorney general that "certain provisions of the bill are repugnant to the Constitution," and that "its enactment would represent a fundamental encroachment on one of the great principles of the American constitutional system, the separation of powers between the executive and legislative branches."

Johnson spent most of the day reviewing the two bills and other legislation with advisers.

Among those with whom he met were Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara, Deputy Undersecretary of Defense Cyrus R. Vance, Deputy Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark and White House special counsel Lee White.

"It was the advice of these officials that the President take these steps," press secretary Bill D. Moyers told newsmen.

Turn to Page 13, Col. 3

## Criticizes Policy Again

FAT, N.C. (AP) — Martin Luther King Jr. is "more than a civil der," Saturday declared to speak out on involvement in Vietnam.

ad of the Southern Leadership Conference on civil people of good will their insight to help s of the day.

minister of the Gospel, priestly function and a function," he said.

ing the war in Vietnam a loss and bitter con- the alternative to ed settlement "could tion."

## Kraut Fete Backers Go 'Way Out

BEAR CREEK — Not satisfied with legislative congratulations and best wishes, the publicity committee for the St. Mary sauerkraut festival here next Sunday has reached out into space for more notice.

Saturday, the committee invited Astronauts Gordon Cooper and Charles Conrad to share in the festivities. A telegram from the committee — and accepted by the orbiting space team — read:

"We cordially invite you, during your 8-day flight, to drop a bucket over Bear Creek, Wis., for some of the delicious sauerkraut which will be served at the St. Mary Sauerkraut Festival on Aug. 29."

Several weeks ago, a resolution introduced by State Sen. Gerald Lorge of Bear Creek (of course) won legislative approval, putting the state solons on record promoting the festival.

With another week left before the festival, the committee has time for more ideas; but it is unlikely anything will be as "way out" as its stunt Saturday.

# Troubled Gemini Trip Has Uncertain Future

RUINS ONE MAN'S LIFE

## A-Bomb Is Ruthless

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — A retired American naval officer, one of the few Americans ever to suffer an overdose of atomic radiation, lies dying at his home in Norfolk. He is broke, heavily in debt and his sacrifice in line of duty is unrecognized by fame or medals.

He is Cmdr. William W. Mitchell, USN (Ret.). He is 65, but he looks 85, for he has suffered much since 5:35 p.m. Eastern Daylight Time on July 24, 1946.

That was the hour at which the United States exploded an atomic bomb underwater at Bikini Atoll in the Pacific. The underwater explosion was one of a series of postwar atomic tests.

Some 75 warships and 12 smaller craft took part in the tests. Mitchell was engineer officer aboard the observation ship USS Wharton.

Half an hour after the atomic explosion sent a column of water half a mile wide at the base a mile into the air, the Wharton cruised into ground zero, checking radioactivity and making other scientific measurements.

Then began one of the most bizarre chains of circumstance of the atomic age. First a pump failed in the Wharton's engine room.

The pump failure caused a

condenser failure and the engine room filled with steam. The ship went dead in the water, only a few feet from ground zero, and lay dead there for an hour while repairs were made.

The captain ordered the machinist responsible for the pump failure court-martialed for neglect of duty. The machinist had been told to replace the pump but had not done so.

Mitchell was appointed defense counsel for the machinist.

A key piece of evidence in the court-martial was a bronze intake valve. The valve was directly exposed to the sea water during the entire sequence of events, hence it soaked up a tremendous dose of radioactivity from the very water in which the bomb had been exploded.

Since the valve was a piece of defensive evidence, Mitchell took it to his room for safekeeping. He put it under his bed and it stayed there the entire five weeks prior to the court-martial.

In 1946 no one knew much about the hazards of radiation and Mitchell's action by 1946 standards was perfectly logical.

By the time the officers and crew of the Wharton were

Turn to Page 13, Col. 1

## Cooper and Conrad May Last 8 Days

MANNED SPACE CENTER, Houston, Tex. (AP) — America's astronauts, resolutely rising above power trouble that had threatened to ground them, whirled around the world Saturday night.

L. Gordon Cooper Jr. and Charles Conrad Jr. were determined to go for at least another day — and hopeful that they might yet sail on for eight days and set a record for time spent in outer space.

At 6:42 p.m. EST mission control announced the astronauts had entered their seventh orbit.

Here is the way flight director Christopher C. Kraft summed up the prospects late Saturday afternoon during the sixth orbit:

Maybe Eight Days

"I think we feel we are in reasonably good shape to continue on for the next day, and we have reasonably good confidence that we're going to be able to go on from there and complete the intended duration of this flight — assuming that all other systems continue to function properly that are necessary to the safe conduct of the mission."

Not only are the prospects very good, Kraft told a news conference, but there's a good chance, despite the obstacles, that most of the objectives of the flight would be accomplished.

The immediate goal: 18 orbits. Before these are completed by around noon Sunday a decision will be made on whether to continue.

Rarely has any space flight presented such a confusing picture:

Initial Optimism

First there was optimism because of a fine, on-time blastoff at 9 a.m. EST from Cape Kennedy. This was replaced by the gloom as the power supply went down and stayed there.

Then, after it seemed almost certain the flight would have to be ended, the announcement came: "We are committed for another day."

Finally, at the news conference attended by Kraft and other space officials buoyant optimism again.

"We do feel," Kraft said, "the longer we go the better off we are."

As for the astronauts themselves, Kraft said he was sure they were happy at the decision. Apparently they are in no discomfort, and a reserve battery

Turn to Page 13, Col. 1



"The Most Beautiful Liftoff I have ever seen," was the way Mrs. Charles Conrad Jr. described the liftoff of the Gemini 5 craft from Cape Kennedy Saturday. The wife of astronaut Lt. Cmdr. Charles Conrad Jr. came out of their Timber Cove, Texas, home a few minutes after the liftoff. (AP Wirephoto)

Happy About Flight

## Astronauts' Families Endure 'Long, Hot Day'

SPACE CENTER, Houston, Tex. (AP) — "It's been a long, hot day," Jane Conrad said Saturday. Asked how she felt about the decision to keep her astronaut husband in space for another day, she replied: "I'm happy."

Mrs. Conrad, wife of Gemini 5 pilot Charles (Pete) Conrad Jr., made the comments as she left her home in late afternoon to visit the mission control center.

She took her three older sons and her sister and brother-in-law on a 30-minute visit to the \$150 million building from where the space flight is controlled. They observed the operations from a viewing room. She did not speak to her husband in space.

Power Problem

Although Mrs. Conrad made no comment about the power problem that made the fate of the Gemini 5 mission uncertain for several hours, astronaut Jim McDivitt said she took it calmly.

McDivitt, who talked to her by telephone, said: "She didn't seem to be in a panic, didn't seem overly concerned."

At Cape Kennedy, Mrs. Trudy Cooper and her two thrilled daughters — Camala, 16, and Janita, 15 — stood on a control office roof to watch the launch.

Light Rain to End,  
But Clouds Won't

Fox Cities — Light rain ending this morning and becoming partly cloudy this afternoon. High, 72; low, 64. Barometer, 30.05 inches and steady. Wind, calm. Dew point, 65 degrees. Relative humidity, 95 per cent. Precipitation, .08 inches. Skies, cloudy. Temperature, 64 degrees.

Sun sets at 7:48 p.m., rises Monday at 6:06 a.m. Moon rises Monday at 1:46 a.m. and rides high in Gemini.

## Riots, 'Protection,' Fear in Job Corps

Six Youths Tell Authorities of  
Conditions at Camp in Kentucky

MORGANFIELD, Ky. (AP) — Six angry young job corpsmen Wednesday: "They just took his head, pushed it in a plate of food, then stomped his face in."

One boy said he told a camp official Thursday night there was trouble brewing at the camp. "They didn't do nothing," the boy said.

Only a smattering of the camp's 630 students remained on the campus during the week-end. Many were in the nearby towns of Evansville, Ind., and Henderson waiting to see what happens at the center.

The boys are staying in mo-

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'Truly Magnificent ...'

## Marines Deserve Their WWII Title

Editor's Note — Paul Dean of Va. "These men are truly 'Magnificent Bastards'."

For the 72-hour battle of Van Tuong Peninsula — Operation Starlight — 800 of Fisher's men, 80 per cent of them just broke out of their teens, had chewed and fought through rice paddies and dunes against the Viet Cong's 2,000-man 1st Regiment.

By PAUL DEAN  
The Arizona Republic  
(Written for The Associated Press)

CHU LAI, South Viet Nam (AP) — The downy-chinned Leathernecks of the 2nd Battalion, 4th Marine Regiment, earned the right to print a little adversaries in black pajamas in bold type.

"And you can quote me," said the commander, Lt. Col. Joseph (Bull) Fisher of Arlington.

Carbine fire whanged through trees and bushes and men began to fall.

To our right, Hotel Company was pinned down by machine-gun fire and Marines were throwing themselves into ditches and hedgerows, their positions for the next 28 hours.

And in the middle of it all, Fisher stood on a dike.

"Come on you Marines," he yelled. "This isn't Hotel Street."

Smeared First Day

I watched as the young Leathernecks were smeared on the first day, rallied on the second, and on the third routed their little adversaries in black pajamas.

We were lifted at dawn Wednesday in five waves of 20 HU34 helicopters to landing zones 12 miles south of Chu Lai.

Carbine fire whanged through trees and bushes and men began to fall.

To our right, Hotel Company was pinned down by machine-gun fire and Marines were throwing themselves into ditches and hedgerows, their positions for the next 28 hours.

And in the middle of it all, Fisher stood on a dike.

"Come on you Marines," he yelled. "This isn't Hotel Street."

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TV Logs	VIEW
Woman's Section	C 1



le-Weary U. S. Marine, with a belt of 50-caliber rifle bullets hanging over his shoulder, taken by helicopter doorway over Van Tuong Peninsula and other Leathernecks, background, were

taken by helicopter doorway over Van Tuong Peninsula and other Leathernecks, background, were

## Follow Us Inside:

### Airport's Birthday

• In honor of today's dedication of Outagamie County's new airport. The Post-Crescent has produced a complete section of historic background and future outlook handled by Post-Crescent Staff Writer Dick Lyness.

SECTION E

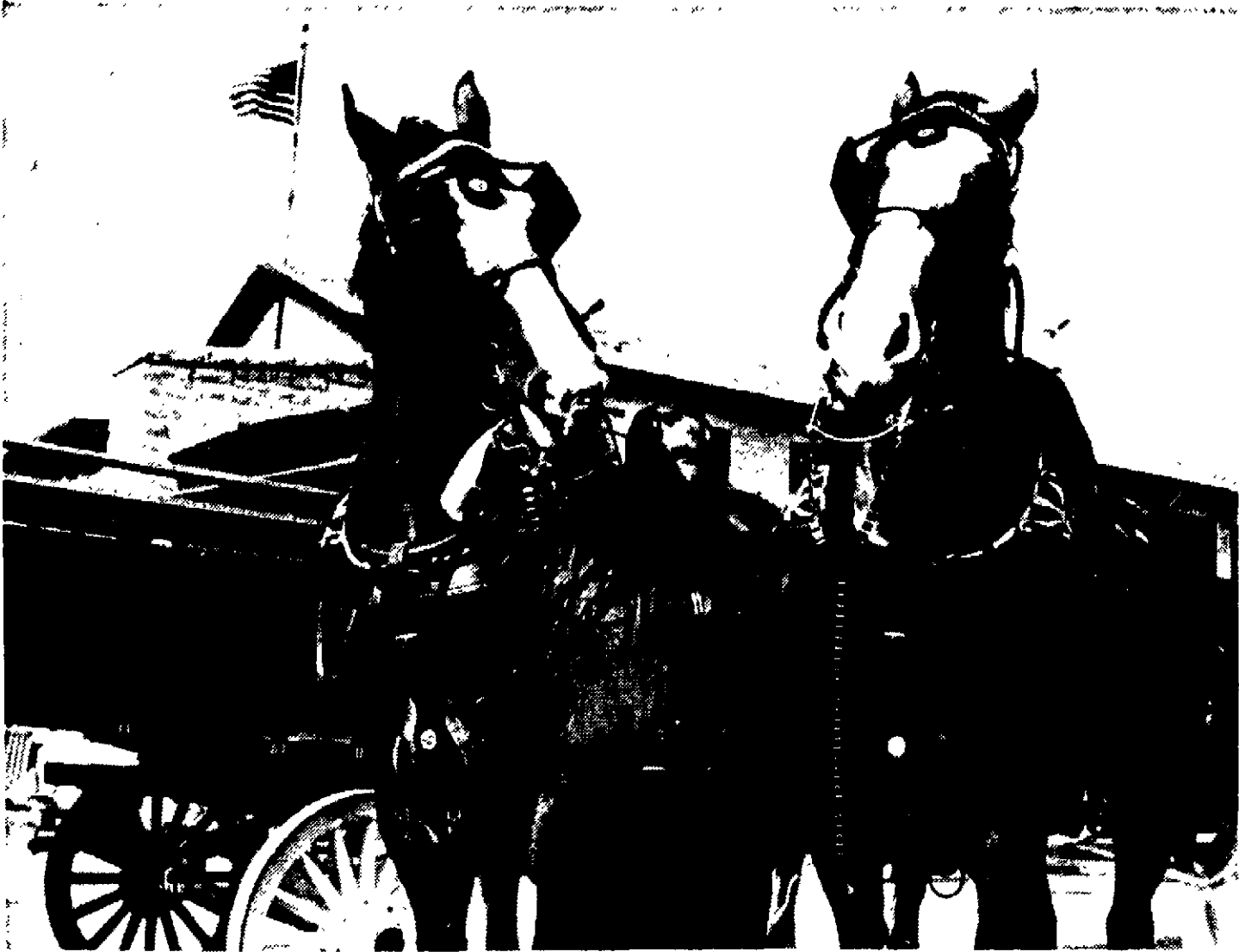
### Young Marrieds' Problem

• Statistically bride and grooms are getting younger each year. With so many families starting off with less maturity, special problems are cropping up. Today this situation is examined in an intriguing article by Patti Nowak in VIEW MAGAZINE.

### What Do You Think?

• The once traditional house call by doctors has become a subject for bitter debate. Today an article by Theodore Berland not only allows you to investigate the facts but gives you a chance to express your own opinion. Be sure to turn to "Should Doctors Make House Calls?" in FAMILY WEEKLY.





Erich Struck, route 2, Weyauwega, shows two of the draft horses that won him a first place in the four-horse hitch event at the Wisconsin State Fair in West Allis Wednesday. Struck was one of six state entrants from throughout the state in the class. (Post Crescent News Service Photo)

## Salary Range Of 3 Oshkosh Positions Cut

Changes in Pay-Scale To Have Little Effect On Present Employees

OSHKOSH—Changes in the pay-scale range for three city agents, purchasing assistant, and deputy clerk, will probably have little effect on the salaries of the persons now holding those jobs. City Atty. John Pence indicated.

The common council Wednesday night reduced the maximum salary in each of the three positions by almost \$150 per month. The pay plan had been adopted March 13.

Under the plan amended on March 13, the purchasing agent's salary range was \$750 to \$855 per month. Wednesday's action reduced this range to a span of \$587 to \$713 per month.

**Range Reduced**  
The purchasing assistant's range was reduced from a span of \$553 to \$647 to a span of \$417 to \$499. The deputy clerk's range was reduced from a span of \$553 to \$647 to a span of \$417 to \$490.

In the city administration reorganization, Finance Director Orville Gartman became purchasing agent; Converse Marks, accounting supervisor, became deputy clerk, and Mrs. Lorraine Basler, who had been deputy clerk became purchasing assistant.

Pence said that the salary of an employee, transferred from a higher-paid to a lower-paid position, would not be changed until such time when the pay range in the new position was raised.

However, if a person was transferred from a lower-paid to a higher-paid position, his salary would be increased in accordance with the new position, Pence said.

## 1,450 Pupils Expected in Winneconne

Schools Anticipate Largest Enrollment In System's History

WINNECONNE — The largest enrollment in the Winneconne school system's history is expected for the start of school Sept. 1. About 1,450 students are expected in kindergarten through high school, about 50 more than last year.

An in-service training workshop for teachers will be held Aug. 30 through Sept. 1 with classes starting Sept. 1, with junior and senior high school students attending from 8:30 a.m. to noon the first day.

Students from first grade through high school will report for a full day of classes Sept. 2 and for kindergarten students whose last names start with A-M. Kindergarten students whose last names start with N-Z will report Sept. 3.

A complete list of fees and requirements will be announced this week. New children in the district who have not yet enrolled should contact the central school office for registration before the first day of school.

The school program will unofficially start with football practice Wednesday morning. Practices will continue in the mornings until Aug. 30 and will then be switched to the afternoons.

## Winnebago Fairgrounds Get \$10,000 Facelifting Work

Area Ready for 1965 Exposition Aug. 31-Sept. 3

OSHKOSH — More than \$10,000 in repairs and maintenance have gone into the Winnebago County fairgrounds during the last year in preparation for the 1965 Winnebago County Fair which will run Aug. 31 through Sept. 3.

As a result of the work, fairgoers can expect to enjoy one of the "driest" fairs on record — even if it rains.

The major project during the year was the grading and leveling of the entire centerfield of the fairgrounds and the one-half mile dirt track for proper drainage. A small bank which lined the inside of the track and prevented proper run-off from rain has been removed and a 12 to 14 foot wide ditch was dug around the infield side of the track for drainage, Robert Misky, Fair Association secretary, said.

In addition to the grading and ditching, catch-basins were installed around the centerfield to drain both the track and field. Misky said this should prevent large pools of water from forming in the event of rain.

The midway area also was graded and leveled and a major

portion was seal coated to prevent holes from forming and involves removing more than 380 to eliminate the possibility of posts and a half-mile of wooden standing water. The leveling, razing, this will be replaced and sealcoating operation on the midway, track and centerfield cost the Fair Association, a private organization which operates the fairgrounds, about \$7,000, Misky said.

**Barn Rewiring**  
Other work already completed includes partial rewiring of the poultry barn and extending the portable grandstand stage to 40 added. He said the only possible by 60 feet from its present 40 by openings will be in the event of 50 feet to accommodate the "Bye, Bye, Birdie" stage show.

Thursday night the Fair Association board of directors before the fair opens, workmen authorized Misky to ask for bids will go over the grandstand to replace the Murdock Avenue, replace any broken or loose side of the grandstand with metal paneling similar to that of the all-purpose building. If the wooden fence around the inside of the half-mile track also the bids are low enough the will be completely taken out and work will be done next year.

**Prepare for Exhibits**  
The portable roller rink floor has already been removed in preparation for farm produce and handicraft exhibits. All 87 exhibit booths in the various exhibition buildings were sold out two weeks ago. Misky portable grandstand stage to 40 added. He said the only possible by 60 feet from its present 40 by openings will be in the event of 50 feet to accommodate the "Bye, Bye, Birdie" stage show.

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### 5-Day Break Before Classes Start

## 7,300 Fond du Lac Public School Pupils to Enroll for Term Sept. 1

FOND DU LAC — More than 7,300 Fond du Lac children will be enrolled last fall which has opened the 1966-67 school year with the added space expected to keep pace with the student load growth.

The planned addition will have a dramatics-arts section, industrial arts and driver education facilities and additional classrooms. This will be constructed at the north end of the present school building and the old gymnasium will be razed.

**Bond Issue Approved**  
The bond issue for the addition has been approved and final plans are now being completed. Officials said they hope to take bids early this fall and have the groundbreaking sometime in October.

To accommodate the additional 200 students this fall, 16 Zanowski family, 1528 Pierce Ave., when they welcome Martin Kaempchen, 16-year-old exchange student from Boppard, Germany.

Martin, who is expected to arrive at 6:45 p.m. by train, will live with the Zanowskis while he is attending Lourdes High School. "The entire family hopes it will work out just fine," Mrs. Zanowski said as she talked happily of Martin's arrival. She has been getting regular correspondence from the youth and his mother and declared that "we're really looking forward to Tuesday."

Martin is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Paul Kaempchen of Boppard, a small city about 40 miles south of Bonn on the Rhine River. Dr. Kaempchen is headmaster of the city's grammar school.

**Two 17-Year-Olds**  
Since Martin has a brother, Thomas, who is 17, he is expected to be right at home with Dennis Zanowski, a 17-year-old senior at LHS. An only child, Dennis recently remarked to his mother, "I wonder what it will be like sharing you and dad with someone else."

Like his American "brother," Martin is an excellent swimmer and enjoys outdoor sports. He also collects stamps, draws, reads, writes to pen-pals and plays the violin and viola in both the school and town orchestras in Germany.

Described as "a very good student" at the Staatliches Neuschwanstein Gymnasium, Martin's subjects were German, French, mathematics, religion, history, science, geography, music and art.

He has studied English for five years and has a good command of the language. Martin has his eyes set on a career as a foreign correspondent.

**Orientation Days**  
The student has been in the United States since Aug. 15 for an orientation program. Mrs. Zanowski stated that Martin "is very interested in exchanging ideas and meeting new people." He is interested in present day command of the language.

**Former Missionary To Talk at Oshkosh**  
OSHKOSH — The Rev. C. D. Goudie, Wabash, Ind., a former missionary to Africa, will speak at the 7:30 p.m. bible study and prayer Thursday at First Assembly of God Church, 1325 Elmwood Ave.

**Youths Seek Short Term Duty**  
The promise of an increased draft call has added strength and numbers to all branches of military service, according to officials in the Fox Valley. Reserve units and recruiters for the active services both report "substantial increases" in the number of inquiries, enlistments, and waiting lists.

Heaviest activity came from the "short-term" programs, such as the National Guard and Army Reserve, which offer active duty tours about six months long.

Enlistments and inquiries increased after President Johnson recently announced the draft call would be doubled to meet the needs for troops in Viet Nam.

**Draft-Age Men**  
Most of the inquiries, naturally, are coming from young men in the ages most likely to be drafted, anywhere between 18 and 27, but in the Fox Valley, mostly around 20 years old.

Officials at National Guard units in the Fox Cities—two in Appleton and one in Neenah-Menasha, said they were at maximum authorized strength, and had waiting lists of young men hoping to be enlisted before their names come up on Selective Service lists.

At Army Reserve units, where there also has been a heavy increase in applications, a spokesman said all units were full, and they have been for some time.

He said there was a waiting list, and men are being turned away.

The Navy Reserve reported a big increase in the number of inquiries, but there still were openings in local units, according to a spokesman.

That program, however, is a two-year active duty program, the same as the draft. Strength ceilings are somewhat flexible, the spokesman said, and additional men can be absorbed.

The active services, too, have noted increases in inquiries, applications and enlistments.

A U.S. Army recruiter said, "Some of these young men are realizing finally that they aren't going to do away with the draft, and they'd rather have their choice than be drafted."

He said recruiting has picked up considerably in the past few weeks.

A recruiter for the United States Navy said his recruiting effort has jumped 15 to 20 per cent in the past three weeks.

"More men are applying who have a desire to go Navy before the draft gets them," he said.

Similar sentiments were echoed by a recruiter for the Marine Corps. He said he has noted an increase in inquiries from men in college.

However, he said he believes recent successful actions by the Marines in Viet Nam also has been a factor.

Air Force enlistments are reported also to have increased, but a spokesman said it is difficult to tell just how much.

Because of quotas, Air Force recruiters normally work 60-90 days in advance. The men beginning training now were enlisted before the draft announcement was made, he said.

# Winnebago Incumbents to Face Each Other in Spring

County Board Revamp Cutting Membership From 52 to 47 Will Keep 12 Solons From Returning

BY DON CASTONIA

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

OSHKOSH — Reapportionment of Winnebago County supervisory districts, as approved by the county board Tuesday, will result in 10 contests next spring of incumbent supervisors facing other incumbents, if all of the present supervisors seek to retain seats on the board.

With the reduction in the size of the county board from 52 to 47, and as a result of incumbents opposing each other, at least 12 of the present supervisors won't return after the next election, and a minimum of seven freshman supervisors will be elected.

The minimum of seven new supervisors will come from the additional one supervisor each gained by the Towns of Menasha and Oshkosh and five new supervisors from the City of Oshkosh, four from added districts in the city and the fifth in a district in which no incumbent supervisor resides.

### Hit Townships

The reapportionment will hit the townships and the City of Omro the hardest. In the 14 townships, excluding the Towns of Menasha and Oshkosh, the rural and the Village of Winneconne, representation will be reduced from 15 to eight with the Towns of Algoma and Neenah each retaining one supervisor. The rest of the towns and Winneconne have been combined to be served by six supervisors.

Another major change for the towns is that the town chairman will no longer automatically be a member of the county board. The town chairman and supervisor for the district will now be on separate ballots.

The supervisor posts will now be county offices instead of local. Aspirants for the county board will now obtain their nomination papers from the county clerk and file the completed papers at the courthouse. Previously the nomination papers had been obtained and filed with the local town or city clerk.

Not Affected  
The City of Menasha and the Towns of Algoma and Neenah will be the only areas not affected by the change. Menasha retains its six supervisors with the new supervisor districts following present ward lines.

There will be 45 supervisory districts with the Town of Menasha and Town of Oshkosh districts having two supervisors each, elected at large. These districts will be numbers one through 47 with no district numbered eight or 14.

At the time the districts were numbered it was not known if the Towns of Menasha and Oshkosh would be split into two districts each or left as one district each with two supervisors elected at large. If the Town of Menasha had elected to have two districts the second district would have been numbered eight and the second district

Turn to Page 2, Col. 7

### Rocket's Rating Falls

## Gemini Blasts Off, Sports Fans, Too

Apparently spectator sports fans in Wisconsin prefer to limit their armchair activities to the long-established American customs of football and baseball-watching.

The pre-empting of scheduled network telecasts of the Green Bay Packer-Chicago Bear game and the Milwaukee Brave-Pittsburgh Pirate match by national coverage of the Gemini 5 space flight irritated many sports enthusiasts.

### 'Hundreds'

"Hundreds and hundreds" irate, not to mention just plain unhappy, Packer rooters lodged their protests via telephone calls to CBS affiliate WBAY-TV, Green Bay, which was scheduled to televise the hometown favorite's with the traditional rivals at Milwaukee. Thousands more sat in front of their sets and not so calmly stewed.

**Networks Get Calls**  
Even channel-changers were without satisfaction when all three major networks in their conspiracy against Wisconsin

### 16-Year-Old Exchange Youth

## German Boy Arrives In Oshkosh This Week

BY JUDY RUSSELL

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

OSHKOSH—Tuesday will be a "guten tag" for the Robert Zanowski family, 1528 Pierce Ave., when they welcome Martin Kaempchen, 16-year-old exchange student from Boppard, Germany.

Martin, who is expected to arrive at 6:45 p.m. by train, will live with the Zanowskis while he is attending Lourdes High School.

"The entire family hopes it will work out just fine," Mrs. Zanowski said as she talked happily of Martin's arrival. She has been getting regular correspondence from the youth and his mother and declared that "we're really looking forward to Tuesday."

Martin is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Paul Kaempchen of Boppard, a small city about 40 miles south of Bonn on the Rhine River. Dr. Kaempchen is headmaster of the city's grammar school.

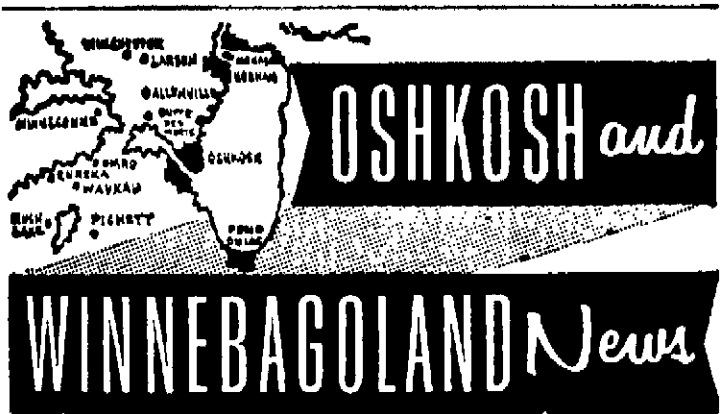
### Two 17-Year-Olds

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Like his American "brother," Martin is an excellent swimmer and enjoys outdoor sports. He also collects stamps, draws, reads, writes to pen-pals and plays the violin and viola in both the school and town orchestras in Germany.

Described as "a very good student" at the Staatliches Neuschwanstein Gymnasium, Martin's subjects were German, French, mathematics, religion, history, science, geography, music and art.

He has studied English for five years and has a good



## Administration Center to be Asked For State Hospital

\$622,000 for Construction at Winnebago Expected to be OK'd

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — A new administration building at Winnebago State Hospital near Oshkosh at a cost of about \$622,000 will be proposed by the State Welfare

Department when the State Building Commission meets Tuesday to consider capital requests for various state institutions.

The outlook is for approval of the request, which has already been indirectly endorsed by the Legislature when it was included in the new biennial construction budget with fifth highest priority.

Completion of the new building will permit razing of the Civil War-vintage main building of the hospital. A patent building now under construction at the hospital also was planned for the ultimate demolition of

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the last remaining structure on the grounds, built about a century ago.

The new building would provide about 75 offices for clinical and business purposes, as well as space for registration and medical records and other functions.

When the patient building underway now is completed next year, all patients will be removed from the old building.

### Wausau Insurance Firm Authorizes Formation Of Affiliate Company

Directors of Employers Mutuals of Wausau, writer of liability and fire insurance and workmen's compensation insurance, authorized formation of a life insurance affiliate company Friday.

The new company, if approved by the State Insurance Commission and licensed in the various states, would be headquartered in Wausau and would specialize in writing group life contracts.

The life subsidiary will be the third company comprising Employers Insurance of Wausau.

### Former Missionary To Talk at Oshkosh

OSHKOSH — The Rev. C. D. Goudie, Wabash, Ind., a former missionary to Africa, will speak at the 7:30 p.m. bible study and prayer Thursday at First Assembly of God Church, 1325 Elmwood Ave.



Martin Kaempchen will study at Lourdes High school, Oshkosh this year. The 16-year-old exchange student comes from Boppard, Germany. He will live with the Robert Zanowski family, 1528 Pierce Ave., Oshkosh.



# Children Visiting Museum Intrigued by Stuffed Animals

BY DAVID F. WAGNER  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

OSHKOSH—Of the myriad of exhibits on display at the third floor of the Oshkosh Public Museum, the most intriguing for the youngsters is the collection of stuffed animals, birds and reptiles. A piece of the Russian Sputnik, found on the streets of Sheboygan, is also shown in the natural history section of the third floor.

Wide eyes and excited cries of delight are the common scene as the children bounce from one display case to the next. A vicious-looking black bear greets the visitor as he enters the room containing most of the collection. An impressive display of deer is in another case.

The collection is limited to animals and birds native to Wisconsin. Birds ranging from the robin to the pelican can be found.

**Wood Samples**  
The natural history floor also offers displays of woods found in the state. A sample of wood, along with a descriptive passage, can prove to be as

educational to the curious display at one time. The cataloguing of items donated is a full time job in itself. Every item, from the collection of meteorites, thought to be one of the most outstanding in the nation. A piece of the Russian Sputnik, found on the streets of Sheboygan, is also shown in the natural history section of the third floor.

The floor also has a grouping of the prehistoric items. Pieces of bones of prehistoric animals found in Wisconsin lend a director and curator for anthropology and archaeology.

**Realistic Reptiles**  
A display case of snakes is so realistic that those who do not cotton to the reptiles actually get shivers when they look at the snakes. The floor also has a grouping of the prehistoric items. Pieces of bones of prehistoric animals found in Wisconsin lend a director and curator for anthropology and archaeology.



The Life-Like Display of pelicans is one of the featured exhibits in the natural history department at the Oshkosh Public Museum. The museum offers one of the best animal and bird displays in the area. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## Oshkosh Public Schools List Sept. 7 Openings

12-Room Addition of Franklin School to Ease Crowding; Junior Highs Still Jammed

OSHKOSH—With Oshkosh last year, 457 Tipler pointed out area public schools scheduled to open Sept. 7, Perry A. Tipler, superintendent of schools, reported that the new 12-room addition to Franklin Elementary school will solve the problem of crowded conditions that were present at the school the past year. However, Tipler said that junior high school buildings will be crowded.

All seventh graders in the rural schools will be brought in to the junior high schools. Last year, Grange, Utica, Green Meadow and Lakeside schools attended the rural schools. At eighth graders were transported in to the city.

**Crowded Conditions**  
Because of crowded conditions, fourth, fifth and sixth graders from Roosevelt will attend Franklin and sixth graders from South Park will be transported to Franklin. Construction of the new junior high school is expected to begin within the next year.

Forty-seven new teachers have been hired, although the staff remains the same size as last year.

## Kiwanis Clubs Share Awards At Convention

Appleton, Oshkosh Units Take Division Honors for Bulletins

JANESVILLE — Oshkosh and Appleton Kiwanis clubs shared in awards presented Saturday at the 47th annual Wisconsin-Upper Michigan District Kiwanis International convention here.

Appleton took first place in the best bulletin award contest in the gold division and the Oshkosh Lakeshore club took first place in the silver division. Oshkosh noon club took third place in the gold division and Neenah and Appleton North Side club received honorable mention in the orange division.

**White Bulletins**  
Berlin took first place in the white division for best bulletin with Winneconne second and Menasha receiving honorable mention.

**Presentations**  
The bulletin awards were made by Charles Dorr, Milton district program chairman, and the inter-club report awards were made by Gilbert Bloechl, Oshkosh, inter-club chairman.

Howard Pyle, president of the National Safety Council, was the convention speaker Saturday night. He is a former White House aide and a former governor of Arizona. Speaker at the Saturday noon luncheon was Claude L. Ryder, Brewer, national trustee of Kiwanis International.

## Record 843 Students Expected at Lourdes High School in Oshkosh

Full-Day Classes Set to Begin Sept. 7; New Principal to Head Girls' Department

BY JUDY RUSSELL  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

OSHKOSH—An expected enrollment of 843 students, an all-time high, is just part of the news at Lourdes High School, which begins full-day classes Sept. 7.

Students returning for the 1965-66 school term will also find an expansion of guidance services, a shortened Christmas vacation period and some new instructors, including a new principal of the Girls' Department, Sister Marella, S.S.N.D.

At this point, advance figures show that the Boys' Department will have an enrollment of 413 while the Girls' Department will number 430. Last year's anticipated enrollment of 805 rose to 820 by the time regular sessions began.

Brother John, F.S.C., beginning his second year as principal of the Boys' Department, stated, "Guidance services for both boys and girls will be expanded this year. The Rev. Paul Vanden Hogen will continue to serve as fulltime guidance director, while Ralph Nielsen and Mrs. Melville J. Thomas will assist as parttime guidance personnel."

The only new course this year will be record keeping, which comes under the business education department. Some courses will have extended programs, and more sections than usual, including some mathematics courses where the demand is great.

Because of the crowded conditions, one class will be held in the multi-purpose room in the basement. Brother John commented, "Last year only one period of the course was held there but there has been an increase in sections."

Christmas vacation has been shortened, extending from Dec. 23 to Jan. 3, 1966, but the Easter recess will be lengthened, from April 7 (half-day classes) to April 18.

New additions to the staff of the Boys' Department are William Behring, Gordon Daniels, Brother Laurence, F.S.C., and Brother Luke, F.S.C.

Behring, a graduate of Wisconsin State University here, will teach chemistry and geometry, Daniels will serve as English instructor and part-time coach, Brother Laurence will teach Spanish and Brother Luke will instruct in physics.

New sisters in the Girls' Department, besides the principal, are Sister Mary Angelus, Sister Ann Jolene, Sister Mary Lelia and Sister Mary Raymond. Sister Angelus, from Mount Mary College, Milwaukee, will instruct in the music department; Sister Jolene, who comes to Lourdes from Mequon, will teach in the business department; Sister Lelia, from Notre Dame High School, Milwaukee, will handle homemaking and social studies courses, and Sister Raymond, from St. Mary High School, Grand Rapids, Mich., will serve as librarian.

Newcomers to the lay faculty in the Girls' Department, all from Oshkosh, are Mrs. Bruce Rowe, and Mrs. Leon Lowther, who will teach English, and Miss Judith Jacobson, who will instruct in social studies.

School Sisters of Notre Dame who have left Lourdes for new assignments are Sister Mary Innocence (former principal), Sister Mary Elinor, Sister Mary Cornelius and Sister Mary Bernadette.

Book sale day will be Aug. 30, with students asked to report according to the following schedule: seniors, 8 a.m., juniors, 9 a.m., sophomores, 10 a.m. and freshmen, 11 a.m. Classes will be in session for half-days Sept. 2 and 3.

## Winnebago Solons To Oppose Each Other

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

of the Town of Oshkosh would have been number 14.

**City of Menasha**  
With the exception of the City of Menasha, the supervisors district numbers will not coincide with ward numbers of the other cities. Menasha will have districts one through six.

The City of Neenah will have districts 20 through 27 in their reduction of supervisors from 10 to eight. The new district lines will result in two contests between incumbents.

First Ward Supv. Adolf Hennig and Tenth Ward Supv. Clarence Loehning will both be in the new 21st district. Second Ward Supv. Duane Sweet and Eighth Ward Supv. Charles Tappan will be in the new 23rd district. Tappan was appointed to the county board last spring to fill the unexpired term of Fred Bentzen who died shortly after the election.

**Neenah Supervisors**

Other incumbent Neenah supervisors and their new districts are: Third Ward, Alvin Stafield, 24th District; Fourth Ward, Robert Skalmoski, 25th District; Fifth Ward, George Christoph, 20th District; Sixth Ward, Raymond Gischia, 26th District; Seventh Ward, Dan Luebke, 27th District, and Ninth Ward, Oliver Thomsen, 22nd District.

In Oshkosh where the number of supervisors was increased from 16 to 20, Fifth Ward Supv. A. J. Kornder and Seventh Ward Supv. Joseph Mierswa Jr., will both be in the 37th district. The new 28th, 29th, 36th, 39th and 45th districts in Oshkosh currently do not have a supervisor residing within their boundaries.

**City of Omro**  
The City of Omro will be reduced from three to one supervisor in the newly created 17th district. This will pit incumbents Archie Daggett, Warren Brooks and Darwin Lovell against each other.

In the towns, Wolf River, Winchester and Poygan have been combined to form the 11th district. This area is currently served by Marilyn Hahn, Wolf River; Gordon Hanson, Winchester, and J. Robert O'Reilly, Poygan.

Clayton, served by Frank Metzger, and Vinland, served by Warren Miracle, are combined for the 10th district. Rushford and Nepeuskun, served by Max Carpenter and Ray Prellwitz, respectively, now form the 18th district.

**Contests Develop**  
Supv. Lyle Raddatz of Utica, and Supv. Herman Brandt, Town of Omro, will be pitted against each other in the 17th

district, and Village of Winneconne Supv. James Coughlin and Town of Winneconne Supv. Herbert Helm will both be in the new 12th district.

Of the supervisors who would be facing other incumbents in spring elections, five are presently chairmen of either standing or special appointive committees.

These include Brooks and Lovell, both of the City of Omro, who are chairmen of the general accounts and taxation committees, respectively; O'Reilly, judiciary committee; Miracle, agriculture and education committee, and Kornder, highway committee.

**Committee Lineup**

The county board has not yet gone into how the committees will be reorganized to accommodate the reduction in the number of board members. Each of the 10 standing committees has five members, as do most of the other appointive committees.

At the present time, the board has an unwritten rule that no supervisor will serve on more than one of the major committees. Whether it will be possible to follow this rule on the new board is not known.

## German Boy To Arrive In Oshkosh

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

problems of the United States and Germany and belongs to a discussion club.

According to letters from Mrs. Kaempchen, her son eats everything, much to the relief of Mrs. Zanowski, who wondered how the addition to her family would take to American food.

"My husband understands some German since his mother was born in Germany," she explained, "but he doesn't speak the language. However, we shouldn't have too many problems, since Martin's letters show he uses very precise and 'proper' English."

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## Populous Areas Will Control County Board

Winnebago Remap Ends Domination by Small Communities

OSHKOSH—Reapportionment of Winnebago County from 52 supervisors, elected on an area population basis, to 47 perversory districts strictly on population basis, will eliminate the possibility of a relative small percentage of the county population electing a majority of the supervisors.

Reapportionment was done on the basis of the 1960 census which showed Winnebago County with a population of 107,928, growth since 1960 was not considered nor were annexations by cities since that time. Its growth factor will be taken into account in another reapportionment after the 1970 census.

An attempt was made to form districts of nearly equal population with a district average of 2,300 persons, allowing a per cent leeway above or below that figure. Only four of the new districts do not meet an allowance within the above and below.

**Population Shifts**  
Towns with a large increase are: Lakeside, Second Ward, 24th District; Neenah, 24th District; Utica, 24th District; and the Town of Poygan, 11th District.

Under the present 52 supervisor board it was possible to elect 35,539 residents, representing 33.1 percent of the county population from the 27 smallest towns and city wards to elect a majority on the board.

Under the reapportionment, the combined 23 smallest districts, the fewest needed for a majority on the board, have a combined population of 31,285, representing 43.4 per cent of the county population.

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## NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

**OSHKOSH**

# Newcomers' 'Country Auction' Fattens Treasury



Mrs. Verne Wepner Was Chairman of the 'Country Auction' held Thursday evening by the Newcomers Club. She saw to it that auctioneer Myrle Lloyd, right, had a steady supply of items to offer at the fund-raising event. (Post-Crescent Photos)

OSHKOSH — It was a time to have fun and fatten the treasury at the same time when the Oshkosh Newcomers Club held its annual "Country Auction" Thursday evening at the Knights of Columbus Club. The major fund-raising event of the year brought out approximately 80 women, all in the market for a good bargain.

Auctioneer for the festivities was Myrle Lloyd, who kept things moving for his enthusiastic audience. Items on the auction block ranged from bookends and baby bath tubs to irons, toasters, broilers and glassware of all kinds. Chairman of the program was Mrs. Verne Wepner. She was assisted by Mrs. John Haefner, Mrs. John Toutloff and Mrs. John Pence.

#### A New Officer

Before the auction, newcomers elected a new secretary, Mrs. J. G. Swoboda, taking over for Mrs. William Krommenhoek who has moved from the city.

Saturday evening the club sponsored one of its annual

couples functions, a bowling party and indoor picnic at Shore View Lanes, with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Nielsen serving as program chairmen. Committee members were

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Engler, Mr. and Mrs. William Sweere, Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Hersch and Mr. and Mrs. James Wouff, Mrs. Richard Davis, presi-

dent, issued a reminder that any woman who has lived in Oshkosh less than two-years is welcome to join the group. Meetings are held the third Thursday of each month.



Mrs. Clifford B. McCormick

## Miss Dahlke Bride Of C. B. McCormick

OSHKOSH — Peace Lutheran Church was the setting for the 4 p.m. Saturday wedding of Miss Jean M. Dahlke and Clifford B. McCormick, the Rev. I. Harold Kuester officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester H. Dahlke, 3626 Edgewater Lane. Parents of the bridegroom are Dr. and Mrs. C. F. McCormick, Springfield, Mo.

A sister of the bride, Mrs. James Carlson, Sturgeon Bay,

served as matron of honor. Assisting as bridesmaids were Misses Joyce and Jane Dahlke. Miss Janet Dahlke attended as junior bridesmaid. Miss Lori Steinert acted as flower girl.

Best man's duties were performed by Leslie Duffer, Independence, Mo. Jack Hem-bree and Andrew Tczap served as groomsmen. Ushers were Charles Krause Jr. and Donald Hall.

After the ceremony, a reception was held in the church parlors.

The bride is office supervisor for the Oshkosh and Appleton branches of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. Her husband, a graduate of Southwest Missouri State College, Springfield, Mo., is enrolled in the graduate school at the University of Missouri, Columbia. He is affiliated with Kappa Alpha, social fraternity, and is employed in the Kansas City Public School System.

The couple will live in Independence, when they return from a honeymoon trip to Canada.

### Henry Rutz, Fiancee Plan December Rite

OSHKOSH — Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Keator, Phenicia, N.Y., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Pamela Jane, to Henry John Rutz. He is the son of Mrs. Andrew R. Rutz, 3250 Fond du Lac Road, and the late Mr. Rutz.

The bride-elect attended the New England Conservatory of Music, Boston, Mass., Milwaukee-Dowder College, Milwaukee, and is a senior at Lawrence University. Her fiance is majoring in anthropology at Lawrence University.

A December wedding is planned.

A December wedding is planned.

## Oshkosh Women's News

### Baptist Ceremony Performed

OMRO—Miss Karen Ruth Davis and Brian Robert Butkiewicz exchanged wedding promises at 2 p.m. Saturday at First Baptist Church. The Rev. Harold Schlink, Princeton, Ill., a family friend officiated at the double ring rite, assisted by the Rev. Kenneth Craig.

The bride is the daughter of



Mrs. Butkiewicz

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Davis, 6617 W. 20th Street Road, Oshkosh. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. George Butkiewicz, 323 Adams Ave.

Miss Marianne Formiller attended as maid of honor, with Miss Linda Sawallich, Miss Pamela Furjesz and Mrs. Daniel Palfemer assisting as bridesmaids. Miss Kathleen Loper acted as junior bridesmaid.

Best man's duties were performed by Michael Loper, Robert Decker, James Ellis and Bruce Kutkiewicz assisted as groomsmen. Timothy Yana served as junior attendant. Guests were ushered by Michael Last and Richard Butkiewicz.

A reception was held at the Twentieth Century Club after the ceremony.

The couple will live at 133 E. River Drive, when they return from a wedding trip to Canada.

The bride received her bachelor of science degree in biology from Alderson-Broadus College, Phillipi, W. Va., and is a graduate student at Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh. She affiliated with Alpha Omega Delta. Her husband attended WSU-O and is with F. Butkiewicz and Sons Co.

### Old Lighthouse

The country's oldest standing lighthouse is located at the northern tip of Sandy Hook, N.J. It was built in 1762.

### Lourdes High Yearbook to Be Distributed

OSHKOSH—Over 600 copies of the "The Crest", Lourdes High School year book will be distributed at a "Signature Party" from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Monday in the chapel corridor at the school.

Co-editors of the "The Crest" were Miss Louise Benz and Michael Brost. The yearbook is the first to include coverage of prom festivities and graduation. After the books are distributed, there will be a dance from 9 to 11 p.m. in the gym. Proceeds will be used for next year's "Crest."

### Miss Singstock To Be Honored At Breakfast

OSHKOSH — The Oshkosh Area Chamber of Commerce will sponsor an "On to Atlantic City" breakfast at 8 a.m., Sept. 1 at the Raulf Hotel to honor Miss Wisconsin of 1965, Sharon Singstock.

At least 150 representatives of business and industrial firms are expected to attend the event, planned to give Miss Singstock a rousing send-off for the Miss America Pageant at Atlantic City, N.J. Kenneth Seefeld is chairman of the breakfast.

### Boy-Girl Parasol

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OSHKOSH



Newcomers Found that an auction is a fine way to end feelings of strangeness and get acquainted. Above, Mrs. James Howard and Mrs. Robert Grover show delight at the bidding procedures. At left, Mrs. Gus Swoboda, the new club secretary, and Mrs. Howard Locke talk about the care and feeding of African violets, which Mrs. Swoboda bought at the auction.

Stewart Shoes invites you to come see the

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selection of Women's Fine Footwear in the Fox Cities;

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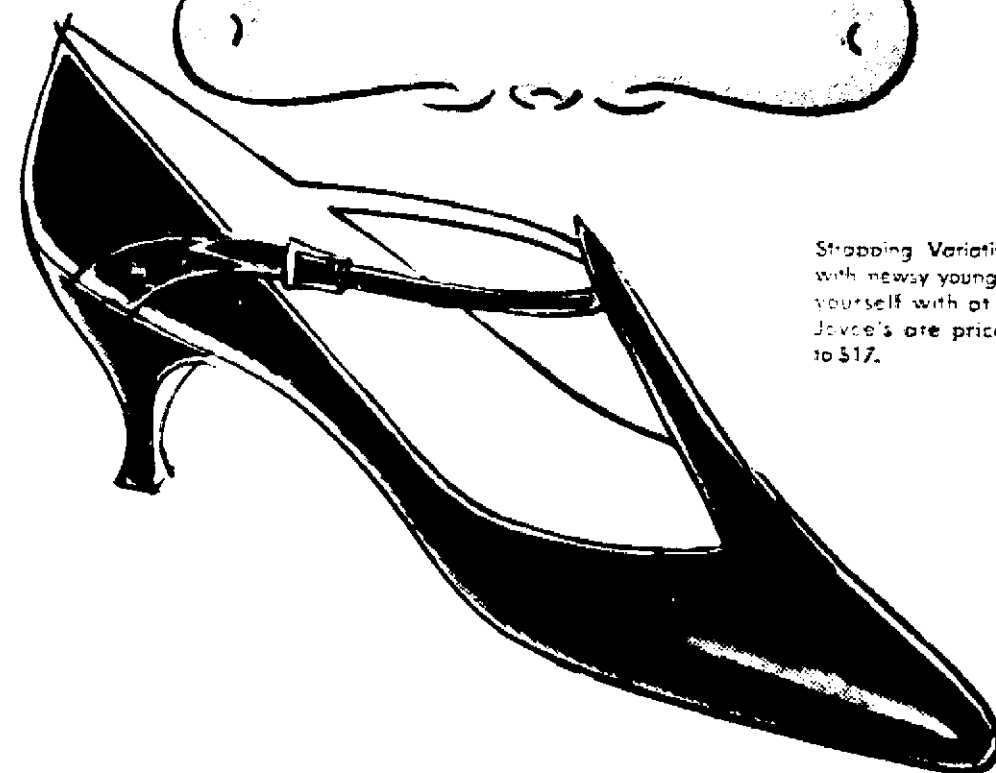
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selection of sizes in many styles

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AAAA	6 to 11
AAA	5 1/2 to 11
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Strapping Variations by Joyce with newly young heels. Enter yourself with at least a pair. Joyce's are priced from \$13 to \$17.

**Stewart Shoes**  
105 W. College Ave. — Zuelke Bldg.



# Blancas Shoots 67, Leads Tournament

## Mike Souchak Drops Into Tie for Second; Ferree Sinks 95-Footer

By DAVE O'HARA  
SUTTON, Mass. (AP) — Homero Blancas, a 27-year-old rookie pro tourist from Houston, stormed into a one-stroke lead with a four-under-par 67 and a 138 total Saturday at the half-way mark of the \$200,000 Carling World Golf Tournament.

Tearing off at 7:32 a.m., long before most of the day's crowd of 25,575 arrived at the Pleasant Valley Country Club, Blancas put together nines of 34 and 33, needing only 27 putts on the 6,713-yard, par 36-35-71 layout.

The former University of Houston star, who insists he

never has taken a lesson from a golf pro, took over the first place as Mike Souchak, the opening day leader with a 68, settled for a 71 and dropped into a tie for second with Jim Ferree and Joe Campbell, the cigar-smoking comeback player.

Ferree added a 70 to his 69 with the help of a 95-foot putt on the 13th green, which he managed to get on after driving into trees and then hitting his second shot into the rough.

"Longest Putt"  
"It was the longest putt I've ever made, ever have seen or even heard of," he said. "I couldn't even see the hole."

Campbell, rebounding from two straight poor years on the PGA trail, struggled to a 70 despite sending three drives into the rough. He was aided with a birdie 2 on the ninth hole when, using his putter, he sank a virtual chip shot from 35 feet.

Souchak missed three putts from within four feet as his game on the green faltered slightly. At one point, he used his wedge on a three-foot putt because of a rough spot in the ball's path and missed.

Sam Snead, the 53-year-old veteran from White Sulphur Springs, W.Va., mastered exacting fairways and mammoth greens in posting a 68, the day's second lowest score.

Snead moved into a four-way tie for fifth place in a bid to haul down top prize money of \$35,000.

Deadlocked at 140 with Snead were U.S. Open champion Gary Player of South Africa, Claude King of Virginia Beach, Va., and Miller Barber of Pecan Valley, Tex. Player added a 69 to his opening round 71. King matched his first round 70, while Barber took a par 71.

Arnold Palmer, one stroke off the lead after the first lead, slumped to a 73 and a 142 total as he three-putted three greens. Jack Nicklaus, the 1965 top money winner, seeking to break Palmer's 1963 record earnings of \$128,230, had a 73, one stroke better than his first round.

Dave Marr, the new PGA champion, fired a 35-34-79 and also had a 142.

The field was trimmed to the low 75 scorers and ties. The cut-off was 148, with the major casually five-time British Open Champion Peter Thomson of Australia, who had a pair of 77s for 154.

Other casualties included Doug Ford, 79-80-159; Bob Charles of New Zealand, 75-75-150; Tommy Bolt, 74-77-151, and Bob Rosburg, 74-76-150.

## Oshkosh Sports Safari

## Braves' Pennant Drive Cheered by Ardent Fan

BY TIGER BROOKS

Post-Crescent Staff Writer  
OSHKOSH — There's a special glow emanating from Ella Riemer these last few weeks before World Series time. If you don't know Ella, you should, and if you do know her you'll agree that she MUST be the most avid fan of the Milwaukee Braves in Oshkosh.

This personable woman who lives at 448 Jefferson St., burns the midnight oil many nights listening to a play-by-play of her heroes' bid for the National League crown. She pays particular attention to the performance of her favorite, Eddie Mathews.

Ella hopes the Minnesota Twins win the American League title and that the Braves meet them in the series. We don't know if Ella plans on going to any of the games but we think someone should begin a "Send Ella to the Series" campaign, since support like hers should be rewarded. And we'll make the first contribution.

We'd like to thank Lion Streamstatovitz and Panther O'Rivers for carefully putting our tape recordings into type while we were on vacation—we only spotted one type.

The boss objected to our bringing back a tiger from the Milwaukee County Zoo so we had to settle for something a little smaller, a gopher from Minnesota. However, we're not up on our gophers, so we don't know if it's a Gus or a Gertrude.

While we were gone we noticed that Tom Warner of Lake Minnetonka, Minn., won the Felter Cup race on Lake Winnebago. Our travels didn't take us to Lake Minnetonka but we did come across hundreds of tiger lakes and one tiger brook's while visiting in the Minneapolis-St. Paul area.

The National Water Ski Championships were being held at Lake of the Isles in Minneapolis and unsuspecting residents were surprised to see motorboats on the peaceful lake,



The Tri-County Grade School baseball league played an all-star game in Little Chute Saturday. Shown, from left, are Gary Vandehey, most valuable player of the champion Little Chute Angels;

Roger Frelich, Little Chute coach; Roland Jahns, of Hilbert, the league's secretary-treasurer; and Greenleaf's Ken Freeman, coach of the runnerup team.

## Yanks Quiet About '66

## Baseball's Television Spectacular Hurt by Low Ratings, Indifference

By JOE REICHLER

NEW YORK (AP) — Poor ratings, indifference of some club owners, grudging cooperation on the part of others and ill-advised selection of games have combined to cast a pall on the big league baseball television spectacular in its first year of operation.

The heavenly bliss predicted during last year's wedding between baseball and the American Broadcasting Company has failed to materialize. The network, which agreed to shell out upwards of \$12 million for the rights to telecast 25 Saturday and two holiday games in both the 1965 and 1966 seasons, is unhappy with the lack of enthusiasm shown by the fans and the club owners.

The club heads, while more than eager to accept the booty — the individual share for each of the 18 participating clubs amounts to \$300,000 — have been less enthusiastic about complying with some of ABC's requests and demands.

Squabble Not Ended  
The behind-the-scenes squabble hasn't ended there. The network insists the New York Yankees, an absentee club in 1965, join the package next year. The club owners, who agreed to the Saturday spectacular after failing to close for a Monday night special, want the network to open up prime night time on a weekday.

The Philadelphia Phillies, along with the Yankees, did not join the package last winter because of previous commitments. The Phillies' contract, with a local station extends through 1967. The Yankees' contract with CBS, which called for 11 Saturday and 10 Sunday telecasts this year, has expired. The final telecast was last Sunday.

"Our understanding was that the Yankees would join up in 1966," said an ABC spokesman who did not wish to be identified. "Up to now, we have been unable to get a commitment from them. Frankly, we would not have undertaken this project had we had any doubts of their joining up."

Mysteriously Quiet  
The Yankees, who have been receiving about a half million dollars per year for the last dozen years for permitting week-end home game to be telecast into minor league cities, have remained mysteriously quiet thus far as to their 1966 plans.

A strong argument for the Saturday spectacular, aside from the money, was its potential market. Unlike the Game of the Week, aired for years by CBS and NBC, the ABC game is telecast into homes all over the country, including major league cities. It hopefully had been expected to reach 5½ million homes per telecast. This would have been equivalent to a 10.4 network rating.

Instead, the ABC game has averaged 2,892,000 homes per week for a 5.7 rating. The ratings are supplied by Nielson, considered to be the backbone of the rating system.

Opening Telecast  
The ratings would have been even lower were it not for the opening telecast. That day there was no competition from CBS and the first Saturday game reached 4,850,000 homes for a 9.0 rating.

Since then, CBS, telecasting Yankee home games exclusively, has had the better of it despite the fact it could not air its games into big league cities. The network, which owns 90 per cent of the Yankees, reached 2,288,000 TV homes per Saturday and 3,063,000 per Sunday.

Despite the vast potential market opened up by eliminating the big league city barrier, comparative figures indicate that fewer people will watch televised baseball games on major networks this year than last.

Network Frustrated  
Officials of ABC are loath to discuss their difficulties with the baseball people but one con-

tract with CBS, which called for 11 Saturday and 10 Sunday telecasts this year, has expired. The final telecast was last Sunday.

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trated in its efforts by indifference and even lack of cooperation by the club owners.

"Severl clubs, notably in the West, have declined to change the starting time of their games to fit into our time schedule," an ABC official complained. "This forced us to turn to other games which had lesser audience appeal."

"Also we had hoped that those clubs not designated for the Saturday afternoon special would reschedule their games at night so as not to compete. This they did not do."

## Foyt Captures 100-Miler at Illinois Fair

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — A. J. Foyt, 1964 auto racing champion who has been in somewhat of a slump this year, won the 100-mile Tony Bettenhausen Memorial Championship at the Illinois State Fair Saturday.

Foyt, who will receive about one-fourth of the \$18,450 purse, covered the dirt track in one hour, 2 minutes, 23.2 seconds while lapping the entire field on the 99th lap.

George Snider of Fresno, Calif., was second and Mario Andretti of Nazareth, Pa., was third.

## Recreation Award Goes to Gary Weyers

KAUKAUNA — Gary Weyers was named all-around boy on the north side for participation in recreation department sponsored activities, and he received a trophy.

The winner participated in archery, tennis, softball and basketball and earned recognition in the first three events.

PeeWee League championship award went to Roloff Manufacturing, and the Midget League title went to Giddings and Lewis Employees. Top batting award went to Kevin Steffens, and pitching trophies went to Ed Van Zealand and Reed Giordana in Midget play.

Junior Softball team champion was Haen Insurance, with John Mattek and Don Heindel receiving top batter awards.

## U.S. Swimmers Win 6 Medals In World University Games

BUDAPEST (AP) — United States swimmers harvested six medals—two gold—in the World University Games Saturday.

Although competition continued in a half dozen sports in the second day of the week-long games which began Friday, swimming was the only one in which medals were awarded Saturday.

The United States, with two gold medals, two silvers and two bronzes, was two up on Russia, which earned one silver and three bronze medals.

Olympic champion Dick Roth of Atherton, Calif., and teammate Carl Robie of Drexel Hill, Pa., finished one-two in the men's 400-meter medley. Gary Dilley of Huntington, Ind., barely beat out Russia's Viktor Mazanov in the 200-meter backstroke with Thompson Mann of Chesapeake, Va., getting third place in a race he thought he had won.

But the American freestyle aces, Don Roth and Gary Dilley, had to settle for second and third behind Germany's Hans Joachim Klein in the 100 meters after showing the way in the preliminaries.

Although Mann expressed surprise at the outcome of the backstroke, the big rhubarb came when the British women's team was disqualified after finishing third in the women's 400-meter medley relay. Hungary won the race, with Russia second.

Lodges Protest  
The British manager, Allan Jerry Kramer like a long-lost brother every time the "Guardian" came off the field. Valiant Vince must have before Helen Lawson had vibrant visions of a victorious venture in 1956. . . where!

## Buffalo Stops John Huarte, Joe Namath

### Rookies Complete 8 of 35 Passes in 30-14 Setback

NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J. (AP) — The Buffalo Bills turned New York's gold-dust quarterback twins — John Huarte and Joe Namath — into poor little rich boys and routed the Jets 30-14 Saturday in an American Football League exhibition.

Huarte, the 1964 Heisman Trophy winner from Notre Dame, was given a violent reception by the defending AFL champs as he made his first start of the exhibition season.

Huarte completed only 2 of 11 passes for a scant 20 yards as he played the entire first half. Two of his passes were intercepted and turned into Buffalo touchdowns.

First Down  
Huarte missed his first five passes and was able to direct the Jets to only one first down. Namath, the \$400,000 rookie from Alabama, fared little better. He completed only 6 of 24 passes for 72 yards and had two interceptions.

Buffalo Coach Lou Saban said Huarte at Notre Dame by three years. Lamonica connected for touchdown passes of 27 and 5 yards to Charley Ferguson. Pete Gogolak kicked three field goals for the Bills.

Even when the Jets did score it was hardly the work of the offense. Defensive tackle Paul Rochester rumbled 10 yards, with a blocked punt and the second touchdown came on a short drive after a pass interception deep in Buffalo territory.

The pitching victory went to a Phillie nemesis, Joe Nuxhall, who went 10 innings and allowed five hits — including Richie Allen's tying homer with two out in the ninth. Bill McCool pitched the 11th for the Reds.

The Reds scored in the second inning against Ray Culp after Cardenas led off with a sinking

Golf League season.  
The low-net prize winners were Jones, Jack Close, Dan Cloud and Bob Rae. The "Cab" Callaway team leads runnerup Rae by 19 points in the title race.

## Jones Fires 38, Paces League

Vince Jones fired a 38 to pace the latest Riverview Twilight race.

August 22, 1965 Sunday Post-Crescent D 1

Oshkosh Sports News

## Nuxhall Stops Phils Again

## Reds Win, 2-1, in 11th on Leo Cardenas' Single

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Leo Cardenas' run-scoring single when left fielder Alex Johnson missed a try for a shoestring catch.

Culp retired the next two batters, but Pete Rose lashed a double for his third hit of the day, sending in Cardenas.

Baldschun's sensational clutch pitching held off the Reds in the 10th. He struck out three straight batters after a walk to Pete Rose and Vada Pinson's single put men on first and third with none out. Johnson opened the last of the 10th with a single, but Nuxhall fanned the next two batters — giving him 11 strikeouts — and Bobby Wine grounded out.

Cincinnati's Philie Phanatic, who preceded grounder into a double play.

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Modern Vehicles Pass through the streets of Kabul, but a donkey carrying bundles of vegetables on its back is still very prominent in contrast in Kabul. (AP Wirephoto)

#### New in Game

## Red China Takes Hand in Bid For Afghanistan's Loyalties

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — Peking hammers incessantly first was interested in building Communist China is making a bid against "U.S. imperialism" in what strategists call "military long-awaited power bid in this Viet Nam. Also, Peking recently floated bridges capable of carrying So-Washington and Moscow have a \$28 million interest-free loan to Afghanistan, southeast across sparred in a gentlemanly manner aimed at reducing Afghanistan to the Indian sub-ner for a decade. tan's dependence on Soviet-continent.

Experts here say this means made goods and machinery. But most important, say stu-rough tactics ahead for the Af-ghans. Until now they have been dents of Peking's methods, Af-ghans. The target of nothing worse than ghani-ghan's doors are being opened to Chinese "technicians and advisers."

Peking appears initially inter-ested in countering influence Chinese have proven closely attuned to political moods in that opens the subcontinent. Soviet policy has switched, however, and aid programs now under way make it clear Af-ghanistan is to be a showcase for Russian cooperation with tiny neutral nations. The so-called nonaligned bloc is to be wooed via Afghanistan.

Intensive Chinese propaganda is aimed at those of Afghanis-tan's impoverished 14 millions: The greater powers were for King Mohammed Zahir Shah or istan be introduced to the 20th Century. Moscow, with an aid program totaling around \$730 million, will stay nonaligned.

#### Teens in Action

## Menasha's Youth Trying Brighten Image of City

BY FRITZ MELLBERG  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MENASHA—A group of Me-nasha youth has moved to the foreground in civic affairs dur-ing the last two months. The group has organized a very active Civic Action Committee and has a long list of merits already tacked onto its name.

The Menasha Youth Civic Action Committee composed of 25 to 30 teens has raised a few eyebrows, received a few pats on the back and gathered great support from city officials and men of industry as well as private citizens.

The group has recently donated to the city council a billboard welcoming travelers to Menasha before the YCAC members are and is currently planning a construction of a Welcome to Aug. 28 Clean Up Day in the Menasha sign and a business downtown business district. The district Clean Up Day.

Another feather for its cap is the result of pressure the group gave to citizens and business-men concerning flower boxes on Main Street. The boxes were not planted in mid-June but after a series of comments, an anonymous donor provided flowers for each box fastened to light poles in the business district. Many small but significant talks have centered around the activities of teens followed.

The group began as a flaxing to interested teens who, during June, were asked for interview-ings made was planned. After the writer. The interviews weeks of haphazard meetings, by the writer. The interviews weeks of haphazard meetings, by the writer. The interviews weeks of haphazard meetings, by the writer.

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*H. C. Prange Co.*

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